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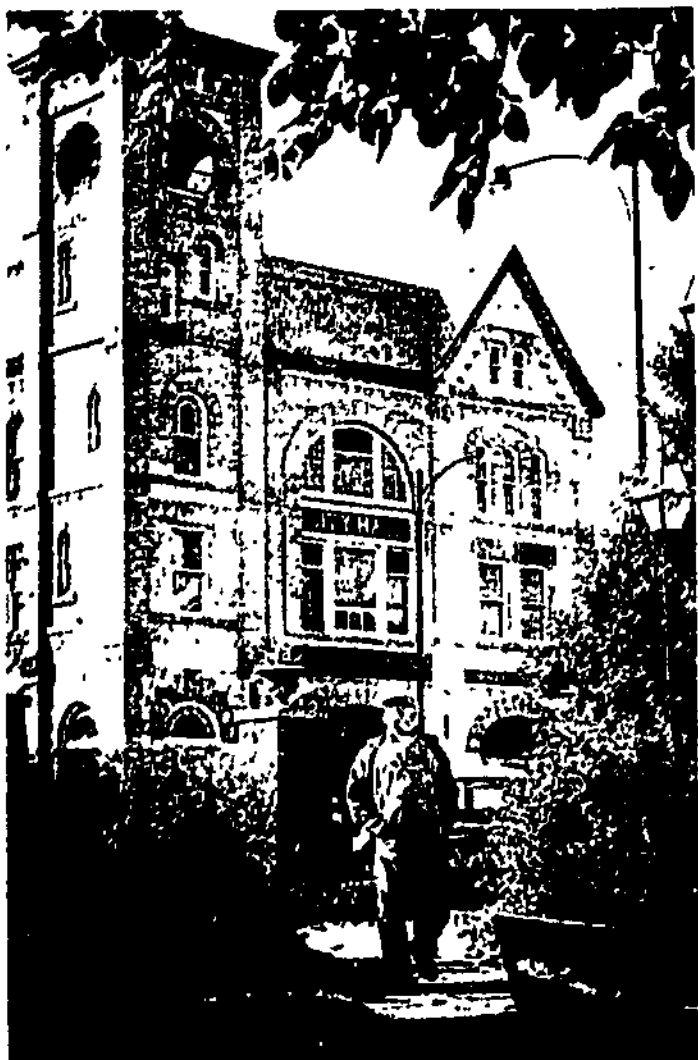
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Downtown Woodstock—revival in the collar counties.

Fringe-area growth happening as planned

In parts of the collar counties surrounding Cook, suburban developments are springing up overnight in classic replays of suburban growth. In other areas, however, slower, better-planned development is the rule.

In Woodstock, the McHenry County seat that clearly is destined to become at least partly a Chicago suburb, development has taken the form of a planned facelift of the downtown before it could be killed entirely by new shopping centers.

In Kaneland, a 140-square mile area covering most of western Kane County, the planning has taken the form of cautious, effective resistance to the blandishments of developers with large ideas and vague promises.

THE TWO CASES epitomize many of the hopes of those who are watching the future of the counties on the fringes of urban growth.

In this political year, they also serve as signs to political leaders that the residents of the collar counties, although as diverse as those in any part of the state, are prepared to take concerted action when they see ways to make their part of Illinois better.

Woodstock's development has centered on the city square, a large park surrounded by thriving businesses, including the "Old Court House," an historic building reconstructed to house small shops and a restaurant.

The downtown is getting another attraction in the renovation of the Woodstock Opera House, an imposing structure recently declared a national landmark where Orson Wells, among others, once appeared.

The downtown has been developed through cooperation between local businessmen, city officials and civic groups. The result, officials say, has been to attract persons to Woodstock from considerable distances. "Word has gotten out that this is a nice place to come visit," says David Bile, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN KANELAND, coordinated community action took another form in 1972, when developers came into the area and proposed Mark Seven, a "new town" development that would have brought 60,000 persons into an area where there are now just 8,000.

The proposal brought the Kane-

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The name "collar counties" came into popular use during the creation of the Regional Transportation Authority as the term used to describe the five counties surrounding Cook County. Herald photographer Don Najolia and metropolitan writer Wandalyne Rice visited three of the counties, McHenry, Kane and Will, to find out what concerns they share. Another story and photos are on Page 12.

regional planning group, into action, along with many of the area's citizens.

"The advent of Mark Seven seemed to focus everything on what we have here," says Fred Neiser, chairman of the council plan committee. "The developers were shocked that people rose up to do battle."

Mark Seven was stopped when the council convinced the Kane-

land School District to run an advisory referendum to give residents a chance to vote on the proposal. The turnout was the largest in the school district's history and there were only 30 who voted in favor of the project.

THE CONTRASTING victories of Woodstock and Kaneland do not mean that problems are solved forever, officials in both towns admit.

In Woodstock, officials are looking for ways to attract more business to keep the now-successful downtown going. That, Bile says, has turned up the problem of financing.

"We're in the middle of a Catch 22," he says. "For years Woodstock has not grown at all and now that we know we are about to get more development, the bankers are still looking at the past and won't lend money here because they think it won't grow. People have trouble getting financing for business."

In Kaneland, council officials expect more battles if they are to get the kind of development they want. The area has comprehensive planning, and, according to Sugar Grove Mayor Arlyn Jahr, officials seem to have a "handle" on growth.

"I hope the speculators continue to come out here with the idea they are dealing with a bunch of hicks. Then things will be easy," Jahr says.

Issues abound, fury lacking in Crane, Frank debate

by STEVE BROWN

Congressional combatants, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Democratic challenger Edwin L. Frank, battled with velvet hammers Wednesday, disagreeing roundly, but without much fury.

Crane and Frank covered issues ranging from the formation of Lincoln County to the nation's defense posture during a 90-minute appearance before about 30 persons at a Community Forum sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

During opening 20-minute statements, Crane and Frank outlined their basic political philosophies. Crane countered criticism of his lack of involvement in local projects by pointing to efforts to get federal funds for flood control and securing federal land in Arlington Heights for the park district.

FRANK TOLD the group he wants to go to Washington to "try to solve some of the problems."

"There is a gap in education, there is a gap in transportation in this area and there is a water problem in this area," Frank said. He contended that Crane's voting record showed that he opposed many projects that would



PHILIP M. CRANE

help close this gap.

Crane noted that area taxpayers received only \$1 of every \$2 they pay to the federal government for education. "Illinois is treated as an affluent



EDWIN L. FRANK

state, and the state will never receive any federal largess until we are reduced to the same level of other less affluent states. For anyone to lobby for increased federal education dol-

lars for Illinois is the height of folly," Crane said.

DURING A QUESTION and answer session, Frank of Hoffman Estates, said he did not believe enough taxes could be raised to form a new county.

A number of area officials have proposed a plan to have suburban townships secede from Cook County and form a new county.

"To cite figures from some of our suburban legislators, there are great economies that can be made and we can provide the same services," Crane said.

In discussing mass transportation problems, Frank suggested local community officials should meet to determine what the needs should be.

"This would be another RTA," he cautioned.

Crane said the RTA "is just a new name for the Chicago Transit Authority," and said he fought the breaking up of the federal highway trust fund because it meant more money being funneled into urban transit systems at the expense of other programs.

Both men did indicate they would support legislation imposing stiffer penalties for persons using guns when committing crimes.

Panel urges mall-office building

After three-and-a-half hours of debate the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday approved construction of a downtown shopping mall-office complex and parking garage. The commission also recommended relaxing parking space requirements.

Whether construction will begin or parking requirements will be changed is up to the village board.

The recommendations are phase one of a long-range land use plan devised by Village Planner Joseph Kesler and include a 500-car garage and a



nine-floor office and shopping mall.

THE PROPOSED complex would be built on a block bounded by Vail Avenue on the west, Dunton Avenue

on the east, Campbell Street on the north and Sigwalt Street on the south.

The parking space changes would decrease the required number of spaces per square foot and extend from 300 to 600 feet the distance from the central business district where merchants can provide parking.

Village officials and merchants have said the stringent parking requirements have thwarted downtown development.

Despite the suggested changes, Donald Morton of Arlington Heights Fed-

eral Savings and Loan Assn. said the commission isn't doing enough to promote downtown business growth.

"There are many towns that have no parking requirements," he said. "I can't believe that we're still here talking about parking requirements. I really think you're far too restrictive. You're just now getting up to the level of the more restrictive towns in the area. You aren't doing enough for downtown."

Kesler disagreed. "I don't think it's a good idea to go from being very restrictive to having no requirements. Let's try this first and if in the future we decide we don't need any requirements we can change the ordinance."

2 youths injured in car accident

Two Northwest suburban residents suffered minor injuries Wednesday afternoon when an auto they were riding in collided with another car in Arlington Heights, police reported.

Police said a car driven by James C. Davidson, 17, of 350 Birchwood

Ave., Elk Grove Village, failed to yield right-of-way to an auto driven by Timothy P. Murphy, 27, of 113 Apache Ln., Hoffman Estates, at Hawthorne Street and Belmont Avenue at 12:51 p.m. Wednesday. Arlington Heights firefighters took

Davidson and his passenger, Linda J. Ham, 16, of 557 Dorothy Dr., Des Plaines, to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bumps and released.

Police ticketed Davidson for failure to yield right of way to Murphy's auto.

PCP is the 'rip-off drug' with a high price for users

by DAVE IBATA

PCP — drug pushers sell it to glib users as cocaine or a potent distillate of marijuana.

Police know PCP as an animal tranquilizer sold on the street for almost any drug and a big headache as the most popular illicit narcotic next to marijuana in the Northwest suburbs.

"It's the heroin of the Northwest suburban area," said Sgt. Robert Taylor, of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

PCP IS MANUFACTURED covertly in laboratories in the Chicago area and retails at prices even more expensive than heroin, which is used in more affluent neighborhoods, Taylor said.

PCP, or phencyclidine hydrochloride, has been used for years by veterinarians as a primate tranquilizer. It is a synthetic chemical, a white or orange-yellow powder that smells heavily of ether and commonly passes for what it isn't.

Since the West Coast drug culture discovered it in the 1960s, PCP most often has been marketed as "TIC" or "THC," a chemical that provides marijuana's distinctive "high." However, what most drug users do not know is that THC is a liquid.

Some more brazen dealers even sell PCP as cocaine.

"THAT'S WHY they call it the rip-off drug, because most of the time it's called something else," said Thomas Kopp, police counselor at Arlington High School.

PCP "is a very potent hallucinogen" comparable in its effects to LSD, Taylor said.

It is also very expensive, he said. A gram of heroin costs between \$50 and \$60 on the street, Taylor said, while a gram of PCP sells for between \$60 and \$90. An ounce, about 30 times the weight of a gram, of PCP fetches between \$1,200 and \$1,400, Taylor said.

Taylor said MEG undercover agents purchase PCP in ounce quantities every day.

Drug users usually buy PCP in "dime" or \$10 bags, which contain a "hit" of PCP wrapped in tinfoil. PCP most often is "snorted," or sniffed; some users chew it and some even try to inject it, Taylor said.

HOWEVER PCP is taken, it produces the same effects: hyperactivity, disorientation, and in "bad trips" triggered by chemically impure doses, panic or unconsciousness.

Because the drug is commonly manufactured covertly, quality control is nonexistent. How a pusher "cuts" or

dilutes his batch to make it stretch depends on him and whatever is at hand — most often, sugar, but sometimes, strychnine.

Researchers use strychnine to paralyze laboratory animals. Strychnine can kill when used on humans.

Pushers never sell pure PCP. Usually their concoction contains only 3 per cent to 6 per cent PCP.

"It's the most abused drug," said Mount Prospect detective. "You can doctor it up and call it PCP, TIC or everything else. Good PCP used to come from the coast, but a lot of guys are abusing the chemical process and will throw all sorts of stuff in to dilute it."

HIGH SCHOOL youths often take PCP, believing it is cocaine, said Jim Pickell, a Des Plaines police juvenile officer.

And thanks to the current popularity of cocaine, informed teens who would shun PCP are tricked into buying the drug, Pickell said. "They're getting garbage," he said, "but even 'pure' coke is garbage."

When youths put garbage into their bodies, they "O.D." — overdose — on a bad trip. A PCP overdose could kill if taken in sufficient quantity to affect the heart. Continued use of PCP in

The inside story

SKIPPER WAS DRINKING — An Orleans Parish coroner said Wednesday the captain of a ferryboat that was rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally blind in most states. —Page 3.

EAST COAST CAMPAIGN — With six days left in the campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed to greet them as they fight for the presidency. —Page 3.

HOW STRONG? — The strength of legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village on Nov. 2 will show the strength of the new Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, the club's leader said Wednesday. —Page 3.

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Ford campaign studies return trip to suburbs

by STEVE BROWN

Leaders of President Ford's Illinois campaign are preparing for another Presidential visit Monday that may bring the President to the suburbs, sources close to the campaign said.

The preparations, which are not being officially confirmed by Ford campaign officials in Chicago, include the selection of a hotel for White House staff.

Meanwhile, Democrat Jimmy Carter's state campaign director Paul Sullivan said it does not appear Carter will return to Illinois. Carter's current campaign schedule takes him to Texas and California in the last days of the campaign.

REPORTS BEGAN circulating before Ford left the Arlington Park Hilton that he would return.

While efforts are being made to book Ford into campaign appearances possibly in Rockford or Rock Island, high level campaign officials said they expect Ford to return to the Chicago area.

"There are people who would like to see the President go to Rock Island County, where we are trailing, but that does not seem to be the case," said Michael Ellis of the Ford committee.

SEVERAL OFFICIALS said no location has been selected for another Ford appearance, but they reasoned that it most likely would be near O'Hare Airport probably in the North or Northwest suburbs, which are regarded as Republican strongholds.

Key White House aides told Illinois officials the President thought the crowd, estimated at up to 60,000 persons, Tuesday night at Woodfield Shopping Center was spectacular.

One Illinois Republican who helped to plan the presidential visit admitted they had expected between 15,000 and 25,000 persons.

The official also said that aside from some buses from several North Shore Republican organizations, most of the crowd had traveled to the shopping center on their own.

Suburban digest

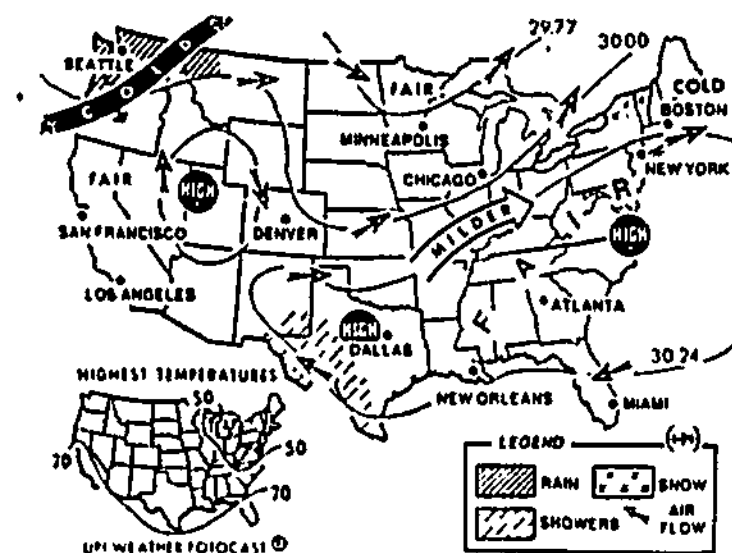
380 arrested in 3-month dragnet

Nearly 380 arrests have been made in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve during a three-month, secret crackdown on "undesirables" by a special task force from the Cook County Forest Rangers. Richard Sloan, chief of the forest preserve police, said the biggest arrest came when seven persons were charged with selling drugs in the forest preserve. Sloan said that 253 arrests were made for violating the state vehicle code, 65 were made for alcohol violations, 23 for miscellaneous violations and 51 for violation of forest district regulations. Another 10 were made for misdemeanor possession of drugs in the forest preserve, located northwest of Palatine.

Salary hikes urged for officials

Salary increases for the Hoffman Estates village president and village clerk have been recommended in the wake of a survey of area community pay scales. The recommendations call for doubling the salary of the village president from \$2,400 to \$4,800 and giving a 43 per cent salary increase — from \$2,400 to \$3,432 — to the village clerk, a full-time position. The village board's finance committee recommended the increases, but decided against pay hikes for village trustees. If approved, the pay hikes would be effective after next April's village election.

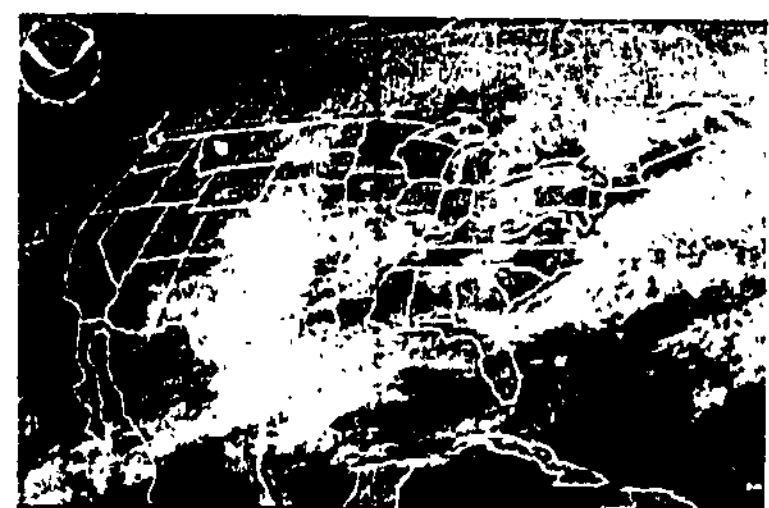
Warmer days ahead...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain over most of the northwest corner of the nation and some shower activity over parts of Texas. Snow flurries near the shores of the lower Lakes. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Warmer and sunny with high temperatures reaching the 50s. Some wind activity expected. Low in the mid 30s. South: Sunny and warmer with high in the upper 50s, low in the 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 41	34	Hartford 47	34
Anchorage 42	31	Indianapolis 47	34
Asheville 42	31	Jackson, Miss. 46	33
Atlanta 44	30	Jacksonville 46	33
Baltimore 41	31	Las Vegas 46	33
Birmingham 44	30	Los Angeles 46	33
Boston 41	31	Louisville 46	33
Charlotte, N.C. 41	31	Memphis 46	33
Chicago 41	31	Miami 46	33
Cleveland 41	31	Minneapolis 46	33
Columbus 41	31	Nashville 46	33
Dallas 41	31	New Orleans 46	33
Denver 41	31	New York 46	33
Des Moines 41	31		
El Paso 41	31		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows clouds over the southern Plains, westward to the Rockies where rain and snow has been falling.

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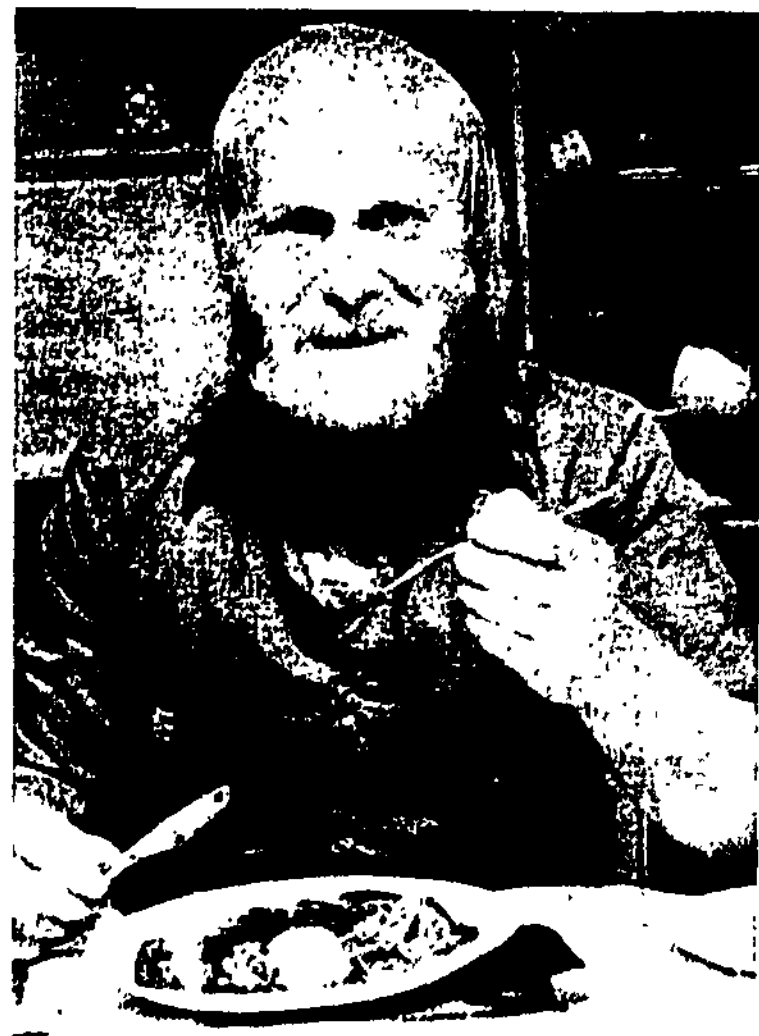
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SWISS YACHTSMAN Eric Steiner, rescued near Sydney Sunday after 75 days adrift in the South Pacific, Wednesday has his first good meal in quite awhile. He told newsmen he was left with only a small bag of flour when his provisions ran out after his 37-foot yacht was de-masted during a storm. He was on a 3,500-mile trip to Australia from the Marquesas Islands in the Pacific.

Zoo's hindsight not good in buying breeding camel

The National Zoo in Washington thought Humphrey was a prized Bactrian breeding camel which would father a herd of the rare animals... so the zoo bought him for \$10,000 a year and a half ago. There are only 28 such camels in this country, including the 10 at the National Zoo. U.S. zoos are prohibited by law from importing the animals. Now, it turns out, Humphrey is sterile. Although Humphrey was certified as a proven breeder, zoo officials discovered that Humphrey did not have testicles. "We checked the animal's teeth and everything," said Dr. Theodore Reed, zoo director. Not quite everything, however. "Our hindsight was not so good," he now admits.

Svetlana Stalin Peters, daughter of Joseph Stalin and herself a defector now living in Carlsbad, Calif., has called on the Shah of Iran not to return a defecting Russian pilot to the



Svetlana Stalin Peters

People

Soviet Union where, she says, he faces certain death.

S. I. Hayakawa of California, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, has urged the women's movement to stand up for "the right of privacy of their private parts." The 70-year-old semanticist said he "broke a rule" of his own and bought a copy of a men's magazine to read an article about Jimmy Carter and he got mad at the pictures. "I believe the women's movement should see to it by picketing, by demonstrations, by any other means, that that kind of pornography is kept off the stands and kept off the markets," he said.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in California for Mrs. DeLorys Dahlene, 79, the original Ma Perkins on radio. Mrs. Dahlene, who died Monday, had been in show business for more than 50 years and was known to thousands of servicemen as Mom O'Hagan during bond drives of World War II.

Diane Jene Ramaker, a 20-year-old green-eyed blonde who wants to be a cosmetologist, is the 1977 Tournament of Roses Queen and will reign over Pasadena's annual New Year's Day festivities. The new queen is a sophomore at Pasadena City College.

Report ferry captain drunk

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The captain of a ferryboat rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states, according to a coroner's report released Wednesday.

"He definitely had to have been drinking while working because alcohol is excreted from our bodies so quickly," said Dr. Frank Minyard, Orleans Parish coroner.

Minyard's ruling was announced at a news conference minutes after a survivor of the predawn collision told

a Coast Guard hearing the ferryboat George Prince cut its engines and appeared to be on a suicide mission when it was rammed by the 664-foot Norwegian tanker Frostia Oct. 20.

Authorities recovered the bodies of 71 victims of the collision near Luling, La., 30 miles upriver from New Orleans. Another 27 persons believed to be aboard the ferry are missing.

Minyard, who conducted an autopsy on Capt. Eugene Auletto, said the captain had .09 per cent alcohol in his blood, .01 per cent below the legal definition of being drunk in Louisiana.

The same level in many other states would be high enough to classify a person legally intoxicated.

"A lot of states have a .07 level," said a state police spokesman. "What it really means is that we can consume a lot more before you are legally intoxicated in Louisiana."

Minyard said Auletto was at the end of his eight-hour shift when the tanker Frostia rammed the ferry, and fatigue, coupled with the alcohol, could have affected the captain's performance.

"It's an impossibility to say how much it slowed him down," Minyard

said. "All I can say his ability to handle that boat was impaired by the alcohol and the fatigue."

At the fourth day of hearings into the disaster, Kenneth Becknel, one of the 18 survivors, said engines on the 120-foot ferry were turned off just before the collision.

"It seemed as though it was some kind of suicide thing," Becknel said. "As soon as I seen the tanker was going to hit, (the ferry) cut its engines. With the engines, we might have made it."

Campaign swings to East Coast

Thousands cheer Ford and Carter

by United Press International

New York gave Democrat Jimmy Carter a hero's welcome as tens of thousands poured into the streets to cheer him Wednesday but President Ford said he has the momentum going that will bring him a "Truman" upset victory election day.

With six days left, Ford and Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed them in the final stage of their fight for the presidency.

Seeking the state's 41 electoral votes and hoping to nail down the backing of Catholics, liberals and labor, Carter received the biggest reception of his 22-month campaign as his motorcade rolled down Fifth Avenue and into garment center for a rally.

Police estimated that 10,000-15,000 lined Fifth Avenue as Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, standing in an open limousine moved 20 blocks down the parade route and another 60,000 to 70,000 crammed three blocks in the midtown garment center.

With genuine wonderment in his voice, Carter said "This is an absolutely unbelievable outpouring of confidence."

New York reporters said it was the biggest presidential campaign rally since John Kennedy appeared there in the closing weeks of the 1960 campaign. Carter holds a nine point edge in the state according to the latest New York Daily News poll.

Ford was equally elated as he campaigned on Atlantic City's famed boardwalk and in Philadelphia in sunny but chilly weather.

A crowd of about 1,500 crushed around Ford on the boardwalk — about two dozen were pushed over the roped area — and the President shouted "Jerry loves Jersey and I mean it from the bottom of my heart." "There are nine states where we are a point or two ahead of Carter or a point or two behind," Ford said. "They are the key to victory."

He ticked off the pivotal states as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, home-state Michigan, Texas and California. The nine states have 241 electoral votes and it takes 270 to win.

Pollster George Gallup, whose first voter survey goes back to 1935, said that the last few weeks show that "a greater shift of opinion has been reg-

istered in the present race than in any in which we have ever been involved."

Addressing a luncheon at the National Press Club in Washington Gallup said the televised debates have renewed interest in the election and added "Our survey data at this point would indicate it is helping President Ford."

Pollster Louis Harris, who also addressed the luncheon, said the election "is up for grabs."

Carter, who once held a 35-percentage point margin over Ford in the Harris survey, now has a three to four point edge. The Gallup poll, which also showed Carter with a huge lead during the summer, currently places him six points ahead of the President.

In Atlantic City, Ford said at the airport that "I think we've got lots of momentum" and compared his race to Harry Truman's upset over Thomas Dewey in 1948.

"This is the kind of momentum one of my idols, Harry S. Truman, a Democrat, had in his campaign," Ford said.

Asked for evidence of the momentum, Ford pointed to the "fantastic" crowds that greeted him in Chicago and elsewhere since he launched the final stage of his campaign last Saturday.

Mayor Abraham Beame, who met Carter at the airport, said the Democratic candidate has a "comfortable lead" for New York's prized 41 electoral votes.

At a rally, Carter said, "Mr. Ford's attitude toward New York's financial problems is only the most visible aspect of the record of indifference to the fate of our cities."

"New York City must help itself — and has — but progress will be impossible without a close and productive partnership between the city, the state and the federal government," Carter said. "If I am elected, our cities will have an active and committed partner in the White House."

Since his nomination, Carter, a fundamentalist Baptist, has had some trouble with the Catholic vote, considered important in New York. Part of it stems from Carter's rejection of a constitutional amendment banning abortions.



Two inches of snow portend a White Halloween

Early snowfall now just a memory

An early snowfall dumped two inches of white stuff on the Northwest suburbs, but by Wednesday afternoon the flurries were only a memory and pools of water on the ground — much to the relief of public works crews.

The flurries of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, which fell to a watery demise as temperatures hov-

ered just above freezing, caught most towns unprepared.

A few exceptions, such as Schaumburg, Des Plaines and Wheeling, were ready to begin salting operations — but did not because of the rapid melting. Most communities still are preparing their salt trucks and plows, and many still have hundreds of tons

of salt on order.

However, some villages, such as Palatine, received no snow at all. Others closer to Lake Michigan briefly were clobbered, and O'Hare Airport reported delays of up to 30 minutes Wednesday morning because of the storm and anticipated departures of President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The nation

Florida Sen. Gurney found innocent

Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney was found innocent Wednesday on the last of seven charges brought against him while in office two years ago. A Florida jury of eight men and four women deliberated one hour and 18 minutes before finding the former Republican member of the Senate Watergate Committee innocent on a charge of lying to a federal grand jury in Jacksonville in 1974. Gurney kissed and hugged his two grown daughters in the courtroom when the verdict was announced and a broad grin spread across his face.

Chowchilla case change of venue sought

Three young men from the San Francisco area, accused of kidnapping 26 children and their driver from a school bus, fought Wednesday to get their trial moved out of the rural county where the children lived. Defense attorneys brought in scores of newspapers, radio and television scripts, tapes and films in an effort to show that the people of Madera County were so heavily bombarded with publicity in the case that a fair jury cannot be chosen in Madera. The defense attorney said he did not expect the trial actually to begin until next spring.

Last lion attacks posse member, killed

The last of seven lions which escaped from a private zoo was killed Wednesday as it charged a member of a posse hunting the lions for two days in the north Georgia mountains. Caloosa County investigator Jerry Reed said an unidentified volunteer searcher shot the 400-pound lioness when she charged him as he walked along a dirt road about 150 yards from the cage the lions fled Monday night.

Ex-Carter aide's ad hits candidate

Herbert Hafl, former co-chairman of Jimmy Carter's National Steering Committee, took out a newspaper advertisement Wednesday to say he believes the Democratic presidential nominee cannot be trusted. Hafl, a Southern California lawyer and one-time Republican who unsuccessfully sought the 1974 Democratic nomination for governor, spent \$8,500 for a full-page ad in the Los Angeles Times. Carter dropped Hafl after the California primary in June for being "divisive." Hafl compared Carter to former President Richard Nixon, saying he now is "convinced that it would be a disaster if that Democratic president was Jimmy Carter."

The world

Soviet Union cuts military spending

The Soviet Union announced a reduced budget for military spending Wednesday but warned it is strengthening its defenses. Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov, addressing the Supreme Soviet, said the 1977 defense budget was \$22.3 billion against \$22.6 billion in 1975 and 1976. Despite the decrease, Garbuzov said, "At the same time, the Soviet Union cannot ignore the machinations of the aggressive forces of imperialism which hamper the normal development of international relations and is compelled in these conditions to strengthen its defenses."

Scattered violence jars Lebanon peace

Scattered violence marred the week-old cease-fire in Lebanon Wednesday. Most major battlefronts were quiet despite increasing concern about the effectiveness of the peace plan sponsored by the Arab summit in Cairo. Hospital spokesmen reported six persons killed and 15 injured in the past 24 hours by sporadic gunfire and shelling in the Beirut area.

Western UNESCO allegations called absurd

Western allegations that UNESCO has aided efforts to curb press freedom are absurd, the U.N. organization's director general, Amdud Mahtar M'Bow, said Wednesday in Nairobi. "We do not propose the nationalization of the mass media," M'Bow said. He did say, however, he has become worried about the future of the organization because of "grave dimensions that have appeared." In a major policy statement, M'Bow repeatedly criticized the United States for withholding contributions to UNESCO, which has seriously affected the group's programs.

American badly burned in Moscow fire

Fire swept a floor of Moscow's landmark National Hotel before dawn Wednesday, seriously injuring an American businessman and forcing hundreds of panicky tourists into snow-covered streets in their pajamas. Witnesses said Raymond DeJongh of New York City was hospitalized in serious condition with burns on the upper part of his body. A 87-member tour group from Grosse Pointe, Mich., was staying in the 75-year-old hotel, but all escaped without injury.

Soviets trying to provoke African struggle: China

HONG KONG (UPI) — China accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of trying to provoke armed struggle in southern Africa to foil U.S. diplomacy and control black African liberation movements.

The Soviets came under attack in a commentary by the official New China News Agency and a speech delivered by Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. Both related to Soviet activities in Africa.

The commentary said the Kremlin had opposed "wars of national liberation" for years but "has suddenly changed its usual theme and begun to lecture stridently (to) the south African countries (on) the need to wage a 'war of national liberation.'"

This is designed "to foil the U.S. 'subtle diplomacy,'" the commentary said. "For this purpose, it ostentatiously put forward a countermeasure of 'solution by armed struggle.' Its purpose is by no means to give real support to the armed struggle of the southern African people but to have a hand in and control the liberation armed forces in southern Africa."

In a speech that was transmitted by the New China News Agency Wednesday, Chiao criticized both the United States and the Soviet Union for their "rivalry over Africa."

"Especially vicious is the behavior of that superpower which styles itself the 'natural ally' of the Third World," Chiao said. "Flaunting the banner of support for the national liberation movements, it is trying in every way to undermine the just struggle of the

people in southern Africa."

NCNA also indicated that restrictions imposed on writers and artists by Chiang Ching, the purged widow of the late Mao Tse-tung who served as China's cultural czar, will be eased. The agency said the way had been cleared for introduction of long-banned foreign literature and artistic works.

A Chinese Communist party newspaper said Chiang Ching and other radical leaders were "exposed" by Hua Kuo-feng after they forged a number of documents, including Mao's political testament.

Madame Mao and her radical associates also complained to Mao about the late Premier Chou En-lai before his death last January and tried to set up their own "cabinet" in early 1975, said an editorial in the Tachung Daily, published in Taiwan, capital of Shan-tung Province.

In Geneva, meantime, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said he will release political prisoners only if black nationalists pledge to stop terrorist attacks, according to diplomats at the Rhodesia peace conference.

Black leaders had put the prisoner-release issue high on a list of their demands for the conference, which begins Thursday.

Despite the political skirmishing that marked the week of preparations for the talks, conference chairman Ivor Richard showed surprising optimism on the eve of the negotiations. "I don't think anybody has said anything this week that surprised me," he said.

Metropolitan briefs

C&NW fare hike may be delayed

A fare hike for Chicago and North Western Ry. riders will come no earlier than Nov. 30, even if the Illinois Commerce Commission approves a requested 15 per cent increase. The ICC is expected to rule today on the request, which would increase one-way fares to the Northwest suburbs by 20-25 cents. North Western officials said Wednesday that no increase will be put into effect until Nov. 30 in hopes that terms can be reached in negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority.

Railroad spokesman James Macdonald said the decision to postpone the increase was prompted by a recent RTA offer. On Oct. 12, the RTA offered to pay the North Western about \$29 million over the next four years for its commuter service. The North Western is the only major Chicago commuter railroad which has not reached an agreement with the RTA. In the interim, the North Western had asked the ICC for a 15 per cent fare increase, and a ruling was due on Friday.

Hannon to probe cheating charge

Chicago School Supt. Joseph P. Hannon announced Wednesday a full investigation has been started into allegations a Chicago school cheated on a national reading comprehension test. Hannon told the school board he previously received information from members of the Chicago Teachers' Union that sixth-grade pupils at O'Keefe Elementary School had been coached as to what questions the test would contain.

He said a preliminary investigation at the time revealed no irregularities. A more "detailed and complete investigation is under way and will be carried out in order to determine the validity of the allegations," Hannon said. He said action will be taken if the allegations prove correct. Results of test released Monday indicated that students in Chicago's public schools had improved their reading comprehension in comparison with pupils in other school systems.

3 candidates sue MSD officials

Three Republican candidates for commissioners of the Metropolitan Sanitary District filed suit Wednesday seeking the refund of \$1.2 million in alleged bribes which they claim were paid to three district officials by Ingram Barge Inc., to secure an MSD contract worth \$43 million. The candidates, William F. Griffith, Delores Foster and Wesley Rudy, filed the suit in Cook County Circuit Court, as representatives of "all citizens, residents and taxpayers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago." They asked that alleged bribe funds be turned over to the district. Named as defendants were MSD commissioners Valentine Janicki and Chester P. Majewski and Gen. Supt. Bart T. Lynam.

The suit charged that from February 1971, until the present, persons acting on behalf of Ingram spent the \$1.2 million "to influence the sanitary district" and the performance of the defendants' official duties.

Waste-to-fuel plant opens

Mayor Richard J. Daley inaugurated a waste disposal plant Wednesday which turns garbage into fuel and salvages metal scraps. The mayor said the city intends to build a second plant. Officials said the plant will handle up to 1,000 tons of garbage each day. It is connected by pipeline to a nearby Commonwealth Edison generating plant and is expected to deliver enough processed fuel to the plant to light 45,000 homes each year. Chicago expects an income of \$700,000 annually from the fuel.

Illinois briefs

State KKK called 'virtually impotent'

The Illinois Ku Klux Klan has less than 100 members and is "virtually impotent," the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said Wednesday. The legislature ordered an investigation of the Klan following reports earlier this year that the KKK had a membership of 2,000 in northern Illinois alone and was engaged in a concerted membership drive. "In the final analysis," the report said, "the Ku Klux Klan poses no current threat to the citizens of Illinois. The media reports of a Klan resurgence were initiated by Klan members themselves, who want, more than anything, to be taken seriously." The report said investigators who infiltrated the KKK found that the Klan "has less than 100 members throughout the entire state, less than 15 of whom are hard core; that the organization is not planning to launch any campaign of terror; that the members are not conspiring to deny anyone their rights; and that the Ku Klux Klan has not been and will not be the cause of any racial tensions."

Rapist gets 15-45 years in jail

Scotty Allen Turner, 17, Indianapolis, was sentenced to 15 to 45 years in prison Wednesday for his part in the multiple gang-rape of a 20-year-old mother along Interstate 57 near Champaign last June. Judge Birth Morgan of Urbana, completing 34 years on the bench, called it a "brutal, violent, outrageous crime" during the sentencing. The woman, a Monticello housewife, was driving her husband to work when the car had a flat tire, court records showed. An auto with Turner in it stopped and the driver offered to drive the husband to a gasoline station to get the tire repaired. Three other persons, including Turner remained behind. Authorities said the three subjected the woman to multiple sexual assaults, beat her and took money from her at the point of a screw driver.

Walker seeks more U.S. funds

Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he and governors from three other states plan to apply for federal designation of the states as an economic development region and become eligible for additional federal funding. Walker said he will join governors from Indiana, Iowa and Ohio in applying with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for the region status. He said under the amount and distributive formula of federal funding now available for multistate economic development regions, Illinois would share in about \$9.5 million in first-year benefits. Seven other regions already in existence receive about \$81 million from the program.

Golconda U.S. historic place

The National Park Service has added Golconda, Pope County seat, to the National Register of Historic Places. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Wednesday quoted registration documents saying, "It would be difficult to find another Ohio River community in Illinois where the experience of the past is so visibly enshrined in the fabric of the present." The designation in the register, which began listing historic places in 1966, includes most of Golconda and a small area to the north.

PCP is area's 'rip-off drug' with high price

(Continued from Page 1) any form leads to brain damage, Taylor said.

The Mount Prospect detective, who asked not to be identified, said police found PCP abundant at the recent "Kansas" rock concert at the Randhurst Ice Arena. One youth overdosed on the drug, and police arrested two 15-year-olds for possession.

THE YOUTHS had 17 tinfoil hits and a one-gram bag of PCP valued at \$260. They apparently had been shooting the drug. Police confiscated syringes containing fresh traces of blood and found needle marks in the youths' arms.

Kopp said when police ask youths where they buy PCP, they always provide the same description: A stranger sold them a drug; he had long hair and wore blue jeans.

Kopp said police arrested a typical pusher at Arlington High School in March 1976. He was 16 and carried three dime packets of the drug. He told police he had bought the PCP from a stranger at a rock concert.

However, the popularity of PCP is declining, police said. Fewer high school students experiment with the drug because "kids are getting a little wise to it," Kopp said. The youth who takes PCP usually has many emotional problems — "A kid who'll take anything."

AND EVEN FEWER teens are fooling with marijuana, Kopp said. "Most kids talk about getting drunk on Friday nights" rather than getting "high," Kopp said.

Most PCP arrests involve persons in their 20s and 30s — users who were introduced to PCP at the height of the drug craze of the '60s, police said. In many circles, PCP still is the "in" drug.

"That stuff is everywhere, doc," said the Mount Prospect detective.



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'Arsenic and Old Lace' at Prospect High School

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is the first production of Prospect High School's theater season.

The play is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the school's Alvin E. Kulle Memorial Theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Evening admission is \$2. Tickets for the Sunday matinee are \$1.50.

The comedy centers around two Brooklyn apothecaries who have the habit of putting lonely old men out of their misery with poisoned, homemade elderberry wine.

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rector. James Hanert is the assistant director, and Lee Flalek is the technical director.

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Flu shots Nov. 6, 7 for elderly, very ill

Swine flu shots will be administered to senior citizens and the chronically ill at two locations in Elk Grove Township Nov. 6 and 7.

The shots will be given from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days at Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Village Grove Apartments clubhouse, 1071 Cheekwood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Spokesman Terry Cosgriff said appointments must be made for shots given at the Village Grove Apartments. The number to call is 593-4280.

Shots also will be given at the Mount Prospect Community Center, Mount Prospect. For times and information, residents should call Kathy Sloga at 398-4567.

Cosgriff said Elk Grove Township still needs an additional six to eight nurses and laymen to help with the vaccine program. Volunteers should call the township at 437-0300.

Halloween party Saturday

A Halloween Party will be hosted by the school committee of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the parish center, Ridge and Park streets, Arlington Heights.

Activities include game booths, a cake walk and a haunted house. A committee will judge the best-dressed spooks. Hot dogs, pop, cake and potato chips will be served. All school children are invited to attend. For more information, call Mary Morrison, 392-6846, or Miriam Pecora, 394-3040.

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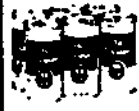
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Brennan vote test of new Dem club

by WANDALYN RICE

The strength of Democratic legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village Nov. 2 will be the key test of strength for the new Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, the club's leader said Wednesday.

William Shilfka, head of the club which is outspokenly loyal to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and is a rival to the regular township party organization, said, "Our measure of support will come from the fact we are going to elect Joan Brennan to the House of Representatives."

Shilfka also announced plans by the

club to run a slate of candidates in next year's township government elections and said he will run in 1978 for township party committeeman against John Morrissey, who heads the regular organization.

SHILFKA'S STATEMENTS came during a club meeting attended by more than 50 persons at the group's Schaumburg headquarters.

Shilfka said George Frutyan, head of the Palatine Township Democratic Club, a Daley-loyal rival to that township's regular party group, will also run for committeeman in 1978. Frutyan refused Wednesday night to talk to a Herald reporter.

Shilfka urged club members working precincts to get "bullet" (three) votes for Brennan, who is running for the Illinois House from the 3rd Legislative District.

Brennan, Shilfka said, "is the only Democrat running for the House." He denounced State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, the six-term legislator who is Brennan's nominal "running mate" as someone "who says she's a Democrat but doesn't act like one."

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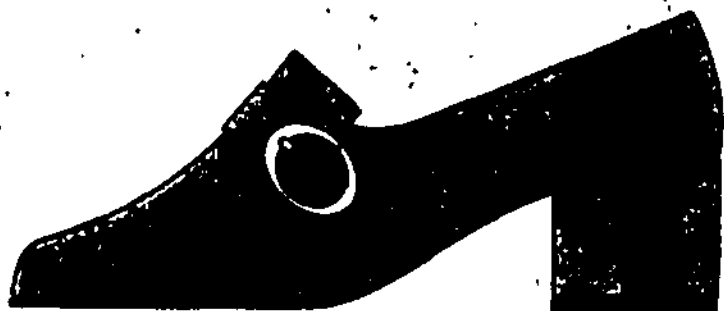
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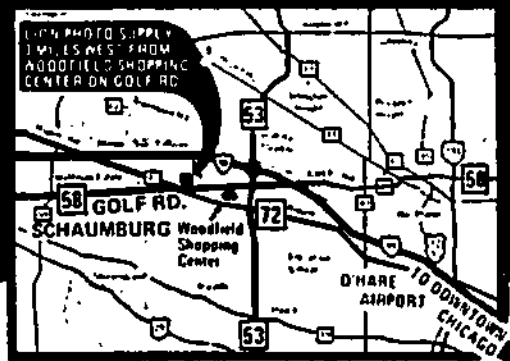
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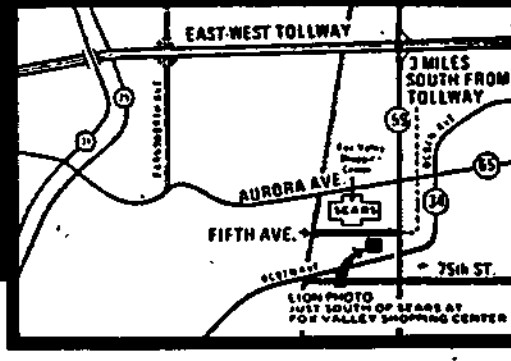


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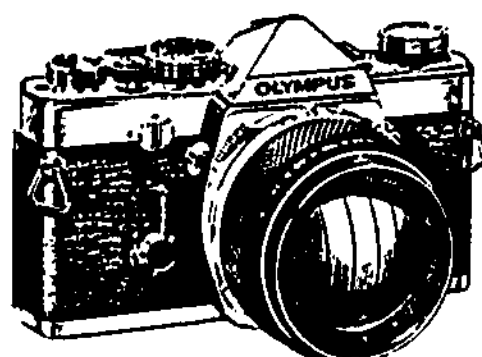


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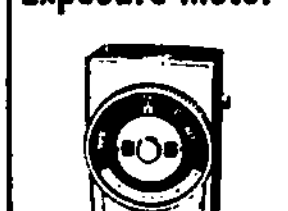
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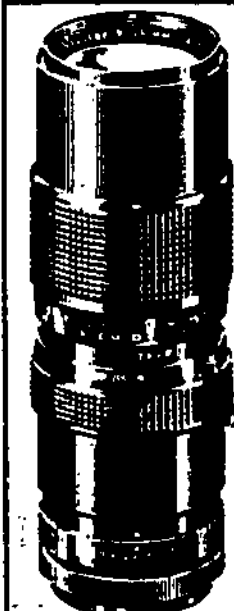
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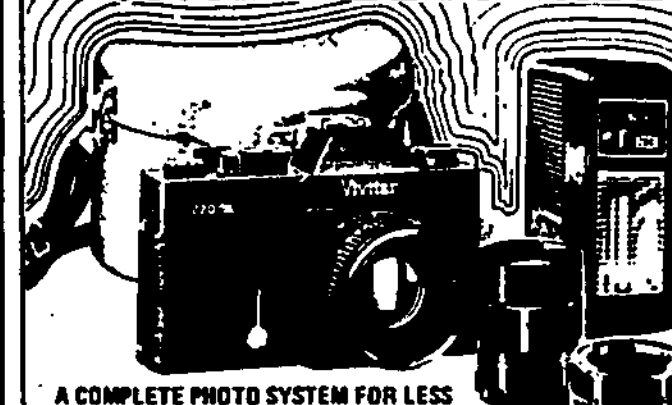
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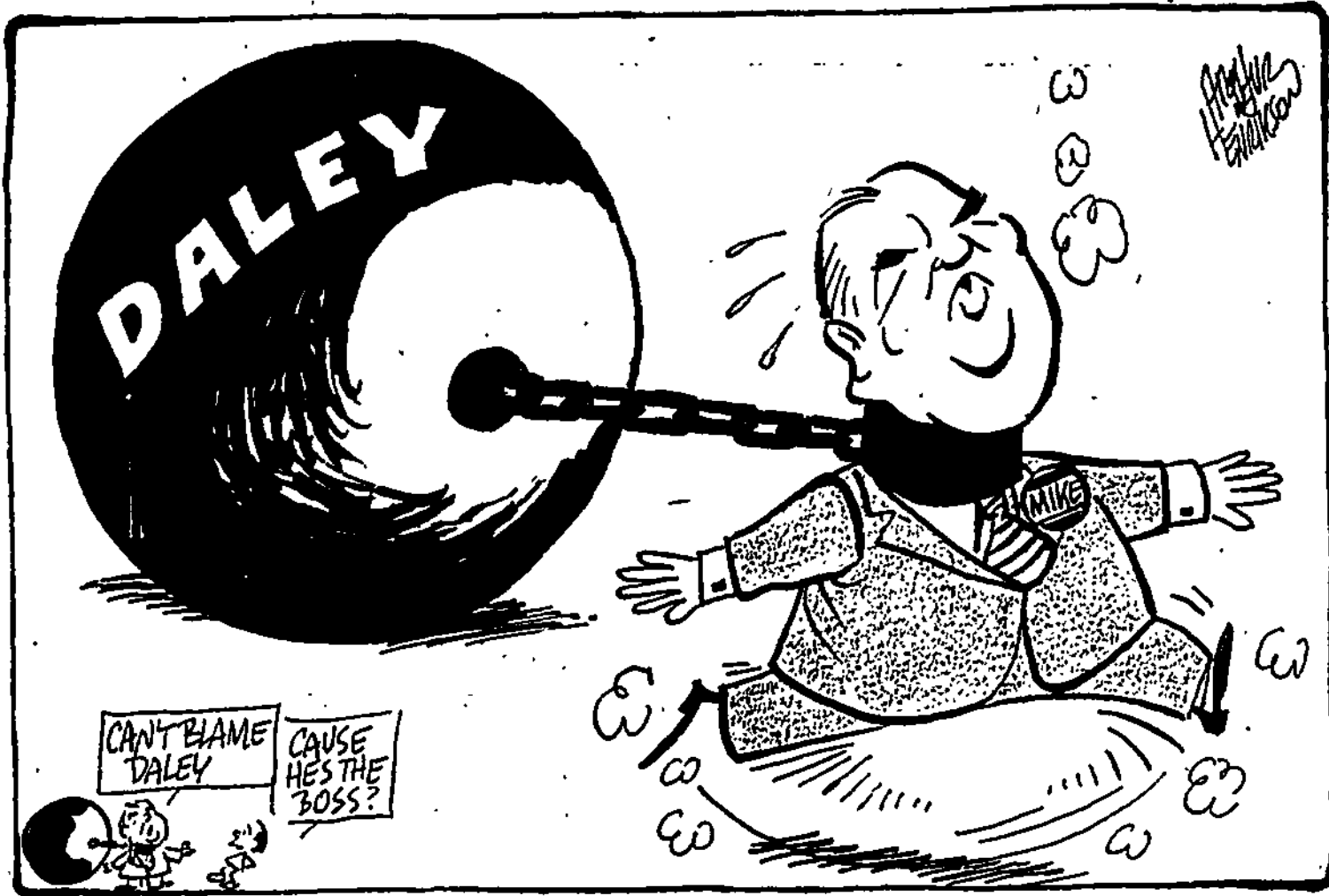
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The way we see it

Lindberg good comptroller pick

In the hotly contested race for Illinois Comptroller, voters have a choice between two good candidates.

The better of the two is incumbent Republican George Lindberg, a former legislator from Crystal Lake.

Lindberg is the first person to hold the office of comptroller,

which replaced the Illinois Auditor's office under the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

As the state's first comptroller, Lindberg has raised the office from potential obscurity and has been a leader in warning about the state's impending financial problems.

Lindberg's proven ability to

handle his office and to act as a forceful spokesman for fiscal responsibility give him the clear edge in the race.

Bakalis, the former state school superintendent and a promising young Democrat, is intelligent and able but would be misplaced in the role of comptroller.

It is clear Bakalis's real ambi-

tion this year was to run for some other office — perhaps for lieutenant governor. Many of his proposals for the office, including one that the comptroller submit his own legislative program, indicate that Bakalis's interests may not be with the nitty-gritty of the comptroller's office.

Scott should be reelected as attorney general

Illinois Attorney General William Scott deserves to be reelected on the basis of the record his office has compiled since he was first elected in 1968.

During that time, Scott's office has been active in consumer fraud and anti-trust cases and has won some important cases involving protection of the Illinois environment.

There have been legitimate concerns during Scott's tenure

for his sometimes headline hunting approach to the cases his office has tackled.

Most recently, Scott charged that his office had been wiretapped by organized crime figures who traded information to Gov. Daniel Walker in exchange for a pardon for one of their friends.

That kind of charge is strong stuff to generate headlines during the heat of a political cam-

paign. However, Scott has yet to come up with any evidence for them. An official charged with enforcing the law ought not to stoop to such unsubstantiated charges of wrongdoing.

Scott's opponent, Illinois Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee, is a knowledgeable and able lawyer who has many of the qualifications required of the attorney general.

Partee, however, is clearly beholden to the Chicago Democrat-

ic machine and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. His lack of independence from such political pressure might prevent him from being an effective attorney general.

Whatever his shortcomings, Scott has shown his ability to staff the attorney general's office with able lawyers and to press politically difficult cases. Those traits are an asset to Illinois voters.

Dixon the better choice for secretary of state

For the office of Illinois Secretary of State, voters have a fine choice in Democrat Alan J. Dixon.

Dixon has served as state treasurer since 1970 and has proved himself a competent and able public official in that post. In addition, he served in the Illinois House and Senate repre-

senting downstate Belleville.

In his campaign for secretary of state, Dixon has called for multi-year license plates, a reform long overdue to aid Illinois drivers.

A dynamic campaigner and rising light in the Democratic Party, Dixon demonstrated his political independence from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley during the slatemaking process.

Of all the candidates before the slatemakers, Dixon succeeded in being selected for a job he wanted by threatening to run for governor unless he was slated for secretary of state.

It is a measure of Dixon's effectiveness and promise that as Michael Howlett's campaign has faltered, increasing numbers of his fellow Democrats believe he may be the best hope for the

Democratic party as candidate for governor two years from now.

State Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, has been a decent, hard-working legislator. However, it is clear from Harris's campaign that his real wish before tackling this secretary of state race was to retire from the Illinois Senate, to run for statewide office.

Great Pumpkin to haunt Meadows' council?

Rolling Meadows officials have carved a frown in Bill and Ruth Grismer's pumpkins this

kins on their property at Golf and Algonquin roads for almost two decades and never were hassled or bothered. This year Grismer applied for a city permit and the standoff began.

Apparently the city council could not reach a verdict on the request and therefore no action was ever taken. Grismer brought in his 30 tons of pumpkins and began selling them until city officials sent out the police last week to close down the operation.

For the past week the Grismers, police and city administrators have been going back and forth over who is doing what

to whom, while the pumpkins continue to be sold.

But whether Grismer gets to keep selling the potential Jack-o-lanterns or the city wins its fight, the whole thing could have been averted had the city council made a yes or no decision on his request.

As Mayor Roland Meyer said this week: "If they (the council) say yes or no, Mr. Grismer knows if he should go ahead or forget about it this year. Instead, they all looked the other way and hoped it would go away."

Apparently the city council wants to be haunted by something this Halloween.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

As election campaigns draw to an end readers try to get in the last word

The single most important issue of this 1976 Presidential campaign can be expressed in one word — confidence.

Trust is a part of confidence and Jimmy Carter made it the theme of his successful primary campaign with statements such as "Trust me, I will never lie to you."

Jimmy Carter has lied and so has Gerald Ford, but the President has made no pretense of superhuman purity.

It is a sad commentary about our election processes that decent men have to make statements they know not to be the truth in order to be elected President of the United States.

Leonard R. Goldstein
Hoffman Estates

The right of the American citizen to vote in a free election is considered to be the most sacred of all freedoms.

Americans have taken the attitude "Let the other guy vote for me." But it has become evident "the other guy" isn't voting either.

In 1972, only 56 per cent of all Americans of voting age voted for President.

People have become cynical about government. But we must regain confidence in our government. Change does not come overnight. We must elect officials who have the needs of the people at heart.

Voting is fundamental to our political and government system. Don't relinquish your most important privilege as a United States citizen.

If you are registered, vote Nov. 2.

Mrs. Karen Stramaglio
Des Plaines

As we watched the final debate between the two major candidates for President of the United States, I hope that readers in these suburbs appreciate the opportunity the League of Women Voters of the United States has provided.

I'm sure the awareness the debates has generated will help voters everywhere to make a more informed decision on the presidency than ever before.

The League of Women Voters of the United States now needs the help of the American public. In sponsoring the debates the League was involved in litigation. Legal costs involved in the process of organizing the historical debates mounted.

One of the outcomes was that money provided by foundations, labor unions and corporations was prohibited by the courts for use in paying for the debates. Individual contributions are the only acceptable kind of donation that may be used to pay a \$250,000 bill.

I urge all citizens who have benefited from the debates to help the League of Women Voters in paying for them. Individual donations are tax deductible and may be mailed to: League of Women Voters of the United States, 1730 M. Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

Peggie H. Elgin, President,
League of Women Voters of the
Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Area

Lately it has been the fashion (and unfortunately, with some good reason) to dismiss all men in public office as "crooks." We here in the 10th Congressional District, however, have the privilege of being represented by a man whose efforts have been directed at making honesty a natural part of government.

Abner Mikva has sponsored "sunshine legislation" which would open Congressional committee meetings to the public; Mikva has also introduced a bill which would force the federal regulatory agencies which cannot justify their existence to terminate.

Mikva also urges his peers in Congress, regardless of party, to separate their private interests from official duties.

Mikva is not afraid to put the "House" in order and, as for me, I will vote for this man who demands honesty of himself and our government.

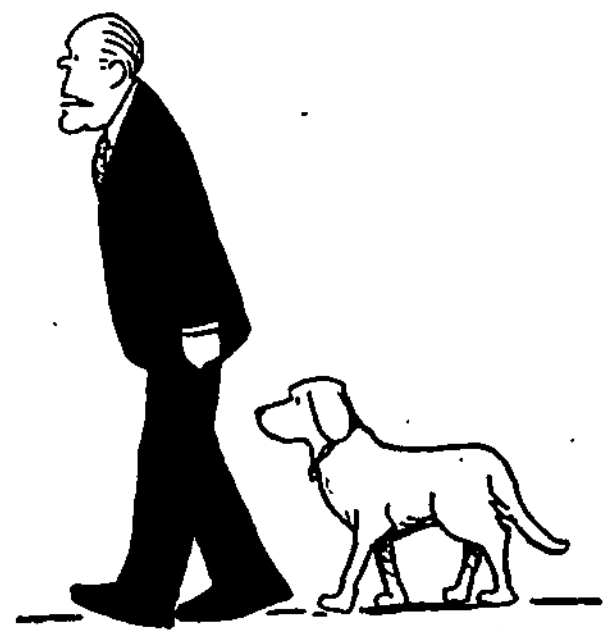
Mrs. Kay Anderson
Des Plaines

There's some good in the news

On behalf of the many partially sighted and blind who benefit from the proceeds of the annual Lions Candy Day, I would like to thank the residents of Elk Grove Village, as well as the many donors in business and industry for their generosity on Oct. 8. Your continued support allows for a number of badly needed and greatly appreciated services to be provided on an on-going basis at both a local, state, and national level.

Al Stone, President
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BIG BUSINESS



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Business briefs

Chrysler next
UAW strike target

The United Auto Workers Wednesday said it will strike the Chrysler Corp. if there is no agreement on a new contract for the firm's 118,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers by 6 p.m. Nov. 5. "There will be no extension," UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said. "We will either have a strike or a settlement." Chrysler is the second company to be picked by the union to come to terms on a new contract in contract talks that began in mid-July. The industry's basic pact was reached during a 28-day strike against the Ford Motor Co. The union has never had to strike either the second or third firms in the industry after it has struck the "prime target" to get the pattern agreement. Chrysler was first in line in 1973 and was hit by a nine-day strike. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said no decision will be made on General Motors Corp. until the Chrysler deadline and a 10 a.m. Nov. 3 time limit on a new contract for 14,000 Ford of Canada workers is passed. He said one reason for leaving GM until last is its sheer size with 390,000 workers.

Net farm income estimates down

Agriculture Dept. economists have sliced roughly \$2 billion off their previous estimates of 1976 net farm income, a report indicated Wednesday. Simultaneously, analysts repeated earlier forecasts that retail food prices this year will average only 3 per cent above 1975, far below last year's 8.5 per cent food inflation rate and the 14.5 per cent figures of the past two years. For the first half of 1977, experts added, they continue to expect food prices to rise at a rate of about 2 to 4 per cent. The farm income section of the new report gave no precise figures. But experts say the income outlook for the last half of 1976 "is not as strong as expected earlier," and they now believe that realized net farm income for the full year will be "around 1975 levels." Terry Barr, a department economic official, said this means 1976 income may be roughly about the same as last year's \$22.7 billion. That is about \$2 billion under the estimate of \$25 billion which department experts were using in August.

Dollar value of peso drops

The Mexican peso dropped another 33 per cent compared to the dollar Wednesday in reaction to a government order to "float" the currency for the second time in two months. Banks opened Wednesday morning authorized to buy dollars at 26.24 pesos and sell them at 26.50, down from its previous so-called "stabilized" rate of 19.90 to 19.70, respectively.

Suit asks ICC votes to be public

Two watchdog organizations filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court Wednesday in an attempt to force the Illinois Commerce Commission to make public how its members vote on utility rate increases. Common Cause of Illinois and the Northwest Community Organization specifically asked the court for permission to attend the session at which the ICC will decide on a \$4 million natural gas rate increase sought by Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. "The ICC's closed-door voting is a violation of the state Open Meetings Act, which requires ICC votes to take place at pre-announced public meetings," said Ellis Levin, the attorney who filed the suit.

GM profit hits \$397 million

General Motors Corp. Wednesday reported a record third quarter profit of \$397 million — up 49 per cent from last year and eclipsing a three-year-old mark by \$150 million. The world's largest auto company said its profits came on record, sales of \$10.2 billion and amounted to \$1.37 a share. In the year-ago period, GM earned \$243 million, 84 cents a share, on sales of \$8.3 billion.

Borg-Warner hit record earnings

Borg-Warner Corp. announced record third quarter earnings of \$18.3 million or 95 cents a share on sales of \$481 million. A year earlier, the Chicago-based firm earned \$12.6 million or 66 cents a share, on sales of \$404 million. The loss in value of the Mexican peso and the strike against Ford Motor Co. adversely affected the results. Borg-Warner's nine-month earnings reached a record \$60 million or \$3.09 a share, on sales of \$1.4 billion. The company has facilities in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, and other area communities.

Booth Newspapers sold

The board of directors of Booth Newspapers Inc. announced Wednesday it has accepted an offer by newspaper magnate S. I. Newhouse to buy controlling interests of Booth for \$47 a share. Industry analysts said the \$230 million acquisition was the largest in newspaper history. James E. Sauter, president of the Michigan newspaper group, said further details of the offer will be disclosed when Newhouse files the tender offer with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Dow closes up 8 points
in second straight rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, anticipating strong General Motors earnings, rallied Wednesday afternoon to drive prices strongly higher for the second straight day in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which nearly lost a three-point gain earlier, climbed 7.98 points to 856.12, finishing at the highest level since it closed at 965.09 on Oct. 7. The blue-chip average gained 10.14 points Tuesday, its best advance in nearly two weeks.

Right after the market closed, General Motors reported its third quarter earnings rose to \$1.37 a share from 84 cents during the same period a year ago. "It looks like the market really was saying what's good for General Motors is good for the market," one analyst said.

GENERAL MOTORS, a Dow average component, was the fifth most active Big Board issue, climbing 1½ to 73-5/8 on 143,000 shares.

Advances topped declines, 852 to 530, among the 1,844 issues crossing the tape. However, the 462 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor hesitancy.

Volume totaled only 15,790,000 shares, up slightly from the 15,490,000 traded Tuesday, indicating the advance lacked conviction. Investors remain uncertain about the economy and the outcome of the presidential election Nov. 2 between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by three cents. Volume totaled 1,680,000 shares, compared with 1,910,000 traded Tuesday.

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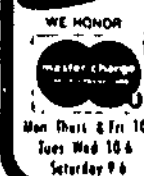
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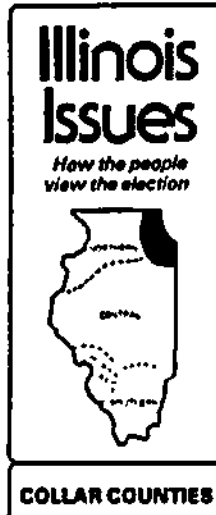
There's a ring inside the collar counties

Erwin Walters and John Minzing probably will never travel the distance between Hebron and Joliet to meet, but if they ever do, they will find their concerns put a clear focus on the geographic area known as the "collar counties."

Walters, standing on the newly blacktopped area between his house and barn on his sprawling, impeccably groomed farm just outside Hebron, finds it easy to reflect on the problems of suburban growth.

"I used to go through Des Plaines to work 38 years ago," Walters said. "Des Plaines was a little town then. My next door neighbors sold their place where O'Hare is now 20 years ago and they say they see the same thing happening here."

Minzing, lolling back in his chair in



the downtown Joliet office where he runs the Will-Grundy County Manufacturers' Assn., discussed another set of problems, those which occur in a city which, but for the way the railroad tracks were built in the 19th century, might be the major city in the area.

"I resent being considered a guy from heavy industry — a beer drinking-type clod who says 'dee', 'dos' and 'dem'," Minzing said. "I would like to see Joliet a desirable community. I think of the thousands of kids who come out of school and can't find the careers they want to pursue forever here. They have to go somewhere else."

Walters and Minzing then expressed remarkably similar solutions for their diverse problems. They want, somehow, to see their areas control their own destiny.

For Walters, a member of the McHenry County Board, the solution is to change zoning laws so farmland cannot be cut up into subdivisions without planning.

For Minzing, the answer for Joliet is to seek new business. "We should invite the kind of industry we want to come in here — not wait for them to come to us," he says.

That theme — control of growth, "invite what we want" — recurs frequently in McHenry, Kane and Will counties, three counties which range

from the Wisconsin border to Peotone, a farm town where housewives drive to Kankakee for grocery shopping.

Those three counties are linked to the unquestionably suburban counties of Cook, Lake and DuPage by the federal government in something called the Statistical Metropolitan Area and by a political union called the Regional Transportation Authority.

"People don't like the encroachment (of the RTA)," a Joliet labor leader said. "They are fearful of being absorbed as another area of Chicago."

For many concerned about growth, the key issue is zoning. In McHenry and Kane counties, land can be divided into five-acre parcels with homes built on them under "farm zoning." In Will County, the owner of a five-acre "farm" can split it into two equal pieces without even notifying his neighbors, much less a plan commission.

The problems of allowing such small "farms" are clear, not only to farmers who resent the encroachment of any development, but to many "city" people as well.

Bob Whinery, head of Whinery

Really and Builders in Hebron, sees the problems — and he has the city people coming to him looking for land. "People find out that five acres is a lot of work," he said. "In three to five years they are either planting trees on it so they won't have to mow it or they are ready to sell it and relocate," he said.

The proposed solution is to put a much larger size requirement on farm zoning — the McHenry County Farm Bureau suggests 35 acres — and to

require smaller subdivisions to get zoning changes. But that kind of proposal is not without opposition.

In Green Garden Township in Will County, for example, local farmers recently expressed nearly unanimous opposition to a county proposal to limit their right to subdivide their land. The reason, according to Audrey DeMuth, editor of the Peotone Vedette, a weekly newspaper, is "they don't want anyone telling them what to do with their land and they feel the only

way they can make money is to sell to a big developer."

The contrasting opinions on the zoning and planning issues reflect the splits that are common to all three counties. "Woodstock typifies the county's split personality," a restaurant owner in that town says in words that could be repeated in Kane or Will counties. "If you go five miles east you're in suburbia and if you go five miles west, it's serious farming country. That affects how you do business and it affects how you vote."

How people vote in the collar counties is something that is changing along with the shape of the land and the population. For years, the counties have been enduringly rock-hard Republican. Today, there are small bastions of the Democratic Party rising up in unexpected places.

In McHenry County, the first Democratic office holder since the Civil War is Arthur Tyrrell, the county sheriff.

In Peotone, DeMuth describes southern Will County as "extremely conservative country," but then adds, "There are many more split ticks. In Crete Township you used to be able to count the Democrats on one hand, but now they have a Democratic township supervisor there."

The November election does not generate much enthusiasm anywhere. "I figure if politicians are straight when they start, they aren't straight for very long," a beautician in Aurora says. "They promise things they know aren't even possible."

There is grudging admiration for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. David Werdin, a Kane County farmer also active in the council, said, "Daley isn't all that bad for the City of Chicago. You have to give him credit — he's 100 per cent pro-Chicago and he's doing his job."

One of the least acknowledged facts

about much of the growth of the three counties is that many of the city people are not only moving out to live with clean air and rural landscape, but to get away from the city — and from blacks.

"We are getting a lot of people in Peotone moving from Harvey and in Crete Township they are getting people from South Holland," DeMuth says. "Essentially they are running from the blacks."

For the cities of the collar counties, such as Joliet and Aurora, the urban problems are closer to home than Chicago. Aurora residents speak casually about the parts of town where "you don't go after 6 o'clock at night" and Joliet has citizens who worry about decay in the downtown business district just as Loop merchants worry about preserving their area.

With all the common problems of the "collar counties," residents of the area have something else in common — in general they don't think of themselves as linked by anything more substantive than a label invented by Chicagoans promoting the RTA.

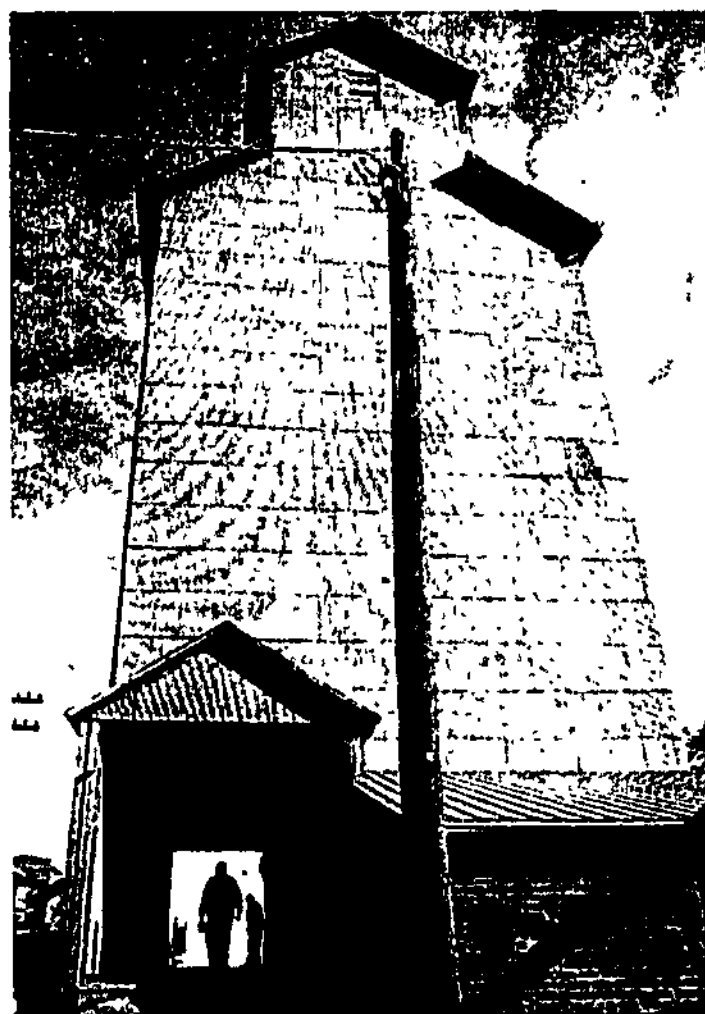
One of the reasons for this lack of identification with a whole may be the location of the communities gives them broader access to the whole northern Illinois region than residents closer to Chicago generally have.

Just as in Peotone, residents drive to Kankakee to shop, Kane County residents find themselves choosing between shopping in downtown Aurora, Oak Brook Shopping Center or DeKalb, all of which are conveniently located along the East-West Tollway.

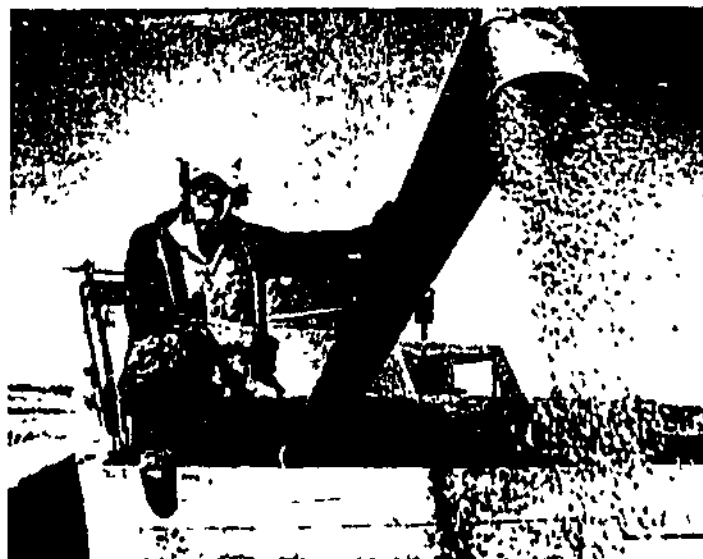
And some of the resistance to the label is at once simpler and deeper — it is civic pride. "I think some people are offended to be called part of the collar counties," David Blie, manager of the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce, said. "It has a peripheral connotation, and we don't feel peripheral."



Woodstock is changing too fast for the likes of John Schreiber, 76.



Rural scenes are common in the collar counties.



The GOP is "cool" to farmers — Steve Grollemond.



Johnny Meyer, Peotone, will vote for Ford since "he's saved billions of dollars."



"Promises are only at election time" — Gladys Cobb.

Story by Wandalyn Rice

Photographs by Dom Najolia

State soccer play opens for area high schools

This should be the biggest kick of all.

The league scuffling is over. Another season begins today and tonight for high school soccer teams in Illinois.

One hundred and twenty-four schools, the largest field in the brief history of the Illinois High School Assn. Boys State Soccer Tournament, begin the title chase with preliminary round sectional matches.

PRELIMINARY and quarter-final round matches will be played at the site of one of the

two competing teams. The loser puts the uniforms away in a single-elimination format.

Semifinal and championship battles in each of the sectionals will be played at a designated sectional site, with the seven sectional winners advancing to the state finals at Maine East along with the Chicago Public League representative.

Hinsdale Central is the defending state champion.

Thirteen Herald area schools will play today in the opening round with a breakdown of six

games at 4:00 p.m. and six at 7:30.

AREA SCHOOLS are matched in only one game where highly regarded Forest View battles Prospect on the Knight field at 7:30.

Fremd, the Mid-Suburban League champion with only one loss to Lake Forest, hosts Barrington tonight at 7:30. The Barrington field is undersized, and it was agreed to switch to Fremd for the tourney opener although the Broncos were listed as official host.

Here's the way the rest of the area alignment looks in sectional play:

4:00 GAMES — Lake Park at St. Viator, Rolling Meadows at West Leyden, Hoffman Estates at Addison Trail, Stevenson at Waukegan West, Buffalo Grove at Lake Forest Academy, and Wheeling at Waukegan East.

7:30 GAMES — York at Arlington, East Leyden at Elk Grove, Glenbrook North at Hersey, Niles North at Maine West.

The winners will return to action Saturday.

THE SECTIONAL sites are Chicago (Quigley South), Hinckley-Big Rock, Hinsdale (Central), Jacksonville, New Trier West, Niles West and Willowbrook.

The area winners today will journey to three sites.

Stevenson, Hersey, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Fremd will play at New Trier West if successful in the openers. Maine West would advance to the Niles West sectional, and St. Viator, Rolling Meadows, Arlington, Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates, Forest View

and Prospect are bracketed in the Willowbrook alignment.

Sectional champions will advance to the state finals the weekend of Nov. 12-13 at Maine East, 260 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. State final pairings, determined by a blind draw, provide the following matchups:

Quarterfinals, Nov. 12 — Willowbrook winner vs. Quigley South, noon; Hinckley-Big Rock winner vs. Hinsdale Central, 2:00; Jacksonville vs. New Trier West, 5:30; and Chicago Public League winner vs. Niles West.



UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Roy and Betty Chalfont, Andrea Eichelberger, 12, practices at the Rolling Meadows Park District archery

range. The Chalfonts have helped establish the girls' archery program at Rolling Meadows High School. Girls who learned the

sport from the Chalfonts, including state champion Maria Recker, led Meadows to second place in the state.

Dedication

Watching an archer develop is Chalfonts' reward

Rolling Meadows seemed to come out of nowhere to nearly capture the first state high school archery tournament for girls.

When Maria Recker — the star archer of the Meadows team — became the first girl state champion from her school, it seemed to be the completion of a Cinderella story.

Until last fall, Meadows didn't even have an archery team. Thanks to people like head coach Ken Bates, athletic director Tom O'Driscoll, interscholastic coordinator Joan Jensen and principal Robert Hoese, it came into being.

But finishing as the second best team in the state meet didn't happen because Meadows had a team the past two months.

THE FOUNDATION for Meadows' fantastic season was fashioned over

the past two years. It started when most of these young girls enrolled in a Rolling Meadows Park District program. It began when they met Roy and Betty Chalfont.

Betty says she doesn't remember who started the park district program many years ago, "but it sort of died out" in the 1960s. In the 1970s, Roy helped revitalize it.

"Roy has been shooting since about 1960. I started about 1969 when our oldest boy gave up archery for girls," says Betty. "Roy was looking for someone to keep company with."

Although Roy just shoots for pleasure, Betty became a competitive shooter through her husband's coaching. Despite starting late in life, she's won several state titles as well as a second and fourth in the nationals.

THIS COUPLE's vast archery experience has attracted many children as well as adults to the sport.

"We owe the Chalfonts an awfully lot," says Mrs. Recker, Maria's mother. "They're very dedicated to the sport."

Mrs. Recker credits Roy and Betty with making Maria a champion. Under their tutelage, Maria finished second in the nationals last summer along with this most recent state title. She also says they've helped to make her a more outgoing person.

"She was a very stubborn little girl who didn't want to do what she was told," recalls Betty of Maria's start several years ago.

"MARIA STRUGGLED along. Then she saw what other kids could do with help. She decided to give up some of her ideas. And, little by little, she dropped her ways to do what was suggested."

Betty points to two things as having made the biggest changes in Maria's life — her decision to try and make the 1980 Olympics and her showing last summer in the nationals.

"I can't describe how different that girl is," says Betty. "She was very quiet, very withdrawn, very much an introvert. This change didn't happen overnight."

Taking the sport seriously (to make the Olympic team you must practice at least four hours a day, seven days a week for four years) and competing in the nationals (five days of grueling



Paul Logan
Associate Sports Editor

shooting — five to six hours each day) helped make her a winner as well as change her personality.

MARIA'S STILL a little shy, especially when commenting about any changes in her personality. She doesn't think she has.

"She's still herself, but there's been a change," says Mrs. Recker. "Something very marvelous has happened to our family (Maria has three older brothers) because of Maria. They can't believe that she won a state championship."

"We're very proud of her."

The Chalfonts went to the state tourney in Normal last weekend. They

came back impressed with what they saw.

"IT'S SORT of new, just getting going, but I thought it was great," says Betty. "The girls that went to the state will probably never ever forget it."

And the girls who got their start in the sport will never forget the Chalfonts.

Each Thursday this couple gives up an evening at the park district to help others learn the sport they love. Although they work for free, the greatest payment comes from enjoying the fruits of their labor.

Such has been the case in watching Maria Recker become a champion.



Maria Recker

Ron Cwik to head men's golf group

Ronald Cwik of Palatine has been elected president of the Palatine Hills Men's Golf Assn.

Other officers named for 1977 are George Cahalla of Elk Grove Village, vice-president; Larry Lemke of Palatine, treasurer; and Gary Ashburn of Palatine, secretary.

These Sharks need some bodies

by BILL TROTT

SABINE PASS, Tex. (UPI) — Sabine Pass high school football coach Bob Chumley has a desperation plan stashed away in his playbook. He has nightmares of being forced to use it.

Chumley's Class B Sabine Pass Sharks started the season with 18 healthy bodies. But an epidemic of injuries trimmed his roster to 14, then 13, 12 and finally the minimum of 11. In one game, six players went out with injuries.

Nevertheless the Sharks feel fortunate to have 11 souls to send out each Friday night. Chumley hopes the good fortune will last the season.

TWICE THIS year Sabine Pass has played an entire game with only 11 available players and on another occasion the Sharks played an entire second half with only 11, making injuries unaffordable.

"I don't know what would happen if we couldn't put 11 men on the field," Chumley said. "I think the rules say you have to have 11. I haven't really thought about it much."

But he does have an idea: "If the boy wasn't hurt real bad — like if he just had a sprained ankle or something — we could just stand him by the sideline like a split end so we'd at least have 11 men on the field. He wouldn't have to do anything."

"I HOPE IT never comes to that." When the roster gets low, Chumley slacks off on contact drills in practice.

"But when we get 13 or so we feel like we're in pretty good shape," he said. "We do enough hitting so it won't be a total surprise on game day. Surprisingly, we still have a lot of good hitting going on."

Unsurprisingly, the Sharks are 0-7 this season.

OF THOSE seven games, we should have won quite a few," Chumley said. "Like last week against High Island we only had 11 players and got beat 15-0. We had two scoring chances but had to put a lineman in the backfield because someone got hurt."

The lineman fumbled twice at the 15 and there was no happy ending against High Island.

Kenneth Mann became an important fellow when his family moved to Sabine Pass. Mann, a senior and one of 35 males eligible for football, had never played football before this fall.

BUT WHEN Mann came to this industrial Gulf Coast community of 300, he was needed.

"He transferred here from Florida and had never even played football. Now he's a tight end," Chumley said.

"He's fundamentally weak but he's got a big heart. He stays out there and takes his licks."

Chumley's voice becomes tinged with emotion when he speaks of the handful of valiant lads that pull on the Purple and Gold each week.

"It really is touching. You get 11 boys that will almost play their hearts out for a whole game. They know if they get hurt or need air we don't have anybody to put in and they just accept it."

Canadiens, Black Hawks skate to tie

Although the issue of which team is superior was not settled, the Montreal Canadiens and Black Hawks battled to a very entertaining 4-4 tie Wednesday night before a full house at Chicago Stadium.

With crafty passing, crisp checking and hard skating characterizing overall play, the Black Hawks rallied three times from one-goal deficits to earn the stalemate.

J. P. Bordeleau tallied his second goal of the game when he batted a loose puck into the Montreal net from the edge of the crease with 4:46 to play to create the deadlock. Ivan Boldirev assisted on the score.

BORDELEAU lit the first lamp of the night when he converted passes from Dick Redmond and Bobby Orr for his second goal of the year in the first period.

Montreal's Jacques Lemaire countered on an unassisted goal into the lower left corner of the net and past Hawk goalie Tony Esposito and Yvon Lambert put Montreal in charge, 2-1, with a goal assisted by Guy Lapointe and Larry Robinson with the Hawks two men short-handed.

Cliff Koroll returned the favor later in the first period when he tallied a Hawk powerplay at 18:01 assisted by Jim Harrison.

Guy Lafleur boosted the Canadiens back on top in the second period with a quick wrist shot from the slot for his 11th league-leading goal of the year.

Phil Russell's second goal of the season unassisted past a screened Montreal goalie Ken Dryden matched Yvon Cournoyer's fifth tally of the year in the third period, but it only set up Bordeleau's tie-maker.

IN OTHER ACTION around the National Hockey League Rene Robert scored his second goal of the game less than three minutes after Pittsburgh goaltender Dunc Wilson was thrown out of the game to give the Buffalo Sabres a 4-4 tie with the Penguins.

The Penguins had a 4-3 lead with 12:03 left in the game when Buffalo's Danny Gare charged into Wilson. The goaltender, who had stopped 37 of 40 shots, came up swinging. He was given a five-minute fighting penalty and a game misconduct, apparently for being the aggressor in a fight.

Pierre Jarry scored two goals and set up another to lead Minnesota to a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Maple

Leafs and extend the North Stars' unbeaten streak to four games.

A pair of goals by Peter McNab carried the Boston Bruins to their seventh victory in eight games, a 4-3 decision over the New York Rangers.

Wide-open field hockey race begins

It promises to be a wide-open race as 45 Illinois field hockey teams begin scrambling in sub-sectional play this afternoon.

Two Herald area girls teams — Conant and Schaumburg — will host games today. Schaumburg will take on Elgin Larkin at 4:15 p.m. with Conant meeting Oak Park-River Forest at 4:30.

Both coaches — Schaumburg's Kay Winkelhake and Conant's Caren Betts — like their chances in this second annual tournament. A new champion is assured because Rockford West doesn't have a sports program this year.

"THIS IS PROBABLY our best record against the strongest competition we've ever played," said Winkelhake. Her Saxons have an 8-5 mark, having suffered four losses by 1-0 scores and the other by a 2-0 count.

"I think it's my best balanced team. We're not depending on just one person to score."

The Saxons own an overtime win over arch rival Conant. They've also beaten their first round opponent, Elgin Larkin in a tiebreaker, 4-3.

Eight of her 11 players have scored, including goalie Elizabeth Walker (in overtimes). Leading her team are Cathi Anderson and Diane DeWolf with four goals each. Anderson, a four-year standout, is "one of the best all-round players," said the Saxon coach.

TWO OTHER KEY performers are "team players" Paula Ulmer and Beth Arden. Other starters figure to

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Montreal eligible to bargain for Jackson

MONTREAL — Reggie Jackson, the Baltimore Orioles' slugging outfielder, will likely be the Montreal Expos first choice in next week's draft of baseball free agents. The Expos, who finished with the National League's worst record last season, won a coin toss from the California Angels, the American League's worst team, Wednesday to determine who picks first in the draft.

Twenty-six free agents will be eligible in the draft, which will give major league clubs bargaining rights to their choices. Each player may negotiate with 12 clubs before the February deadline. Before leaving for his winter home in Arizona, Charlie Fox, newly-appointed general manager of the Expos, stressed the need for a power-hitting outfielder.

Jackson, who batted .277 with 27 homers and 91 RBIs, fits the requirement. His asking price could be as high as \$200,000 a year, but the Expos have already said they are willing to pay for the best players possible in order to fill their new home at the \$5,000-seat Olympic Stadium. "We have to get someone who can hit a long ball," said Fox, who ran the Expos as field manager for the final month of the disappointing season after Karl Kuehl was fired.

New York fans protest at box office

M. L. Carr and Ralph Simpson teamed for 16 straight points in the fourth quarter to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 106-82 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics while Nate Archibald and John Williamson were combining for 46 points to lift the New York Nets to a 96-83 victory over the Bullets.

The Nets, making their home debut, drew a sparse crowd of 5,832 without the services of their one-time prize attraction, Julius Erving. Amid banners saying "Boo (Nets owner Roy Boe) Must Go" hanging from the stands, the Nets boosted their record to 2-2 while the Bullets dropped to 1-2.

Seattle's Leonard Gray scored 19 points and rookie guard Dennis Johnson added 18 in defeat against Detroit whose Bob Lanier sat out much of the fourth quarter but still led all scorers with 29.

George McGinnis powered the Philadelphia 76ers to an 11-point lead after three quarters and Julius Erving broke open the game with his driving layups to give the 76ers a 116-94 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Larry Kenon, meanwhile, came off the sick list and scored 41 points to spark San Antonio to a 115-108 triumph over the Phoenix Suns in the Spurs' first NBA home game.

Dolphins employ Arnsperger again

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins, struggling with one of the weakest defenses in the National Football League, hired Bill Arnsperger Wednesday to serve as the club's top defensive assistant coach. Arnsperger, fired as New York Giants head coach Monday, will take the same job he left in 1974 when he accepted the Giants' post.

"Arnsperger will be joining the staff as assistant head coach, the same job he had when he left," said head Coach Don Shula. "I'm sorry things didn't work out for Arnsperger in New York," Shula said. "I've always had a high regard for him and he will be an assistant head coach working with the other three defensive coaches."

Arnsperger had just gotten off a plane from New York a few hours before the news conference announcing his new job and said he had not had a chance to assess the Dolphins' situation. "I'm just glad to get back here with Don and Joe (Robbie, Dolphins president)," Arnsperger said.

NFL to renew labor negotiations

WASHINGTON — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and representatives of the league's owners will meet Monday with player union officials to discuss the possibility of renewing long-deadlocked labor negotiations, it was learned Wednesday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Assn., said the meeting at union headquarters was suggested by a Rozelle representative after a federal appeals court upheld a decision striking down the league's "Rozelle Rule" compensation clause as an antitrust violation.

Rozelle is to be accompanied by Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, and possibly Wellington Mara, head of the group and owner of the New York Giants. NFLPA President Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins is expected to join Garvey for the talks.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Oct. 18 a finding by U.S. District Court Judge Earl R. Larson that the "Rozelle Rule" is illegal. The rule allowed the commissioner arbitrarily to set compensation when a player played out the option year of his contract and signed with another team. However, the appeals court strongly suggested that both sides work out a compromise through renewed collective bargaining.

Injured Gophers shooting for upset

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Coach Bo Schembechler keeps asking for a test for his top-rated Michigan football team and Minnesota may accommodate him this week. Schembechler insists, as he has in past weeks, the Gophers could tag the Wolverines with their first loss.

"This is the best team we have played so far," he said Thursday after practice. "They have a good offense, an excellent quarterback and their defense has the potential to play well." The Michigan coach might have some cause for concern this week as Minnesota was virtually the same team that played Michigan on fairly even terms last year before losing, 28-21. "I think," he says, "it will be on our players' minds."

But Minnesota's upset hopes could be dimmed by several injuries suffered last week in a 22-12 loss to Iowa. Safety George Adzick is doubtful, as is tackle George Washington. Michigan, on the other hand, is at full strength, although the Wolverines will make one lineup change. Dwight Hicks probably will start at safety and Jim Pickens will move back to shortside halfback. Pickens had switched to safety and Derek Howard played shortside halfback the past five weeks while Hicks recovered from surgery to correct a bad finger.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Danny Ozark, the low-key leader who led the Philadelphia Phillies to their first title since the 1950 Whiz Kids, was voted the UPI National League Manager of the Year. Former major league pitcher Claude Osteen was named pitching coach of the St. Louis Cardinals . . .

Mexico's Jose Pappas Cuevas dropped Japanese challenger Shoji Tsujimoto three times in the sixth round to score a knockout in the first defense of his World Boxing Assn. welterweight title . . . The Green Bay Packers have agreed to terms with former Minnesota running back Dave Osborne, an 11-year veteran of the National Football League . . .

Eric Van Dillen defeated Harold Solomon, 6-3, 7-6, and Brian Gottfried beat Vladimir Zedak, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1 in the \$50,000 Paris Grand Prix tennis tournament . . .

Building cross-country programs

MacArthur lays the foundation . . .

by ART MUGALIAN

Steve Johnson and Greg Bies are alumni, Tom Shannon is the current main man, and Don Radlein and Doug Somers are the guys who put it all together.

What is it? It's the MacArthur Junior High School cross-country program — the pride of Prospect Heights and the envy of just about every high school coach in the area.

Radlein and Somers, teachers at MacArthur, are the coaches of this team. Before them was the man who built the program from scratch, Greg Fedyski, is now assistant to Hersey head man Larry Travis, but still a teacher at MacArthur.

AND TRAVIS, as the proprietor of the Huskie harrier fortunes, benefits greatly from the work done at MacArthur. Upwards of 75 per cent of MacArthur's runners end up at Hersey. Johnson, who was the second-highest finishing sophomore in the Mid-Suburban meet last week, was a MacArthur grad, as were Bies and John Irwin, Hersey's top freshmen.

Travis' Hersey team was a surprisingly strong fifth in the league

meet, led by MacArthur grads.

"Travis comes to a lot of our meets," said Radlein, a math teacher who went to Palatine High but never ran there. "Hersey started running their meets at our place this year, so a lot of times Travis would be observing the kids he'll be coaching."

"That would be a motivating factor for the kids," said Radlein.

SHANNON IS the No. 1 harrier at MacArthur today. The eighth grader won the Hadley Invitational at Glen Ellyn, the St. Viator Invite and the Mid-Suburban Junior High conference meet Tuesday.

Travis knows all about Shannon. Next year the runner will enroll at Hersey.

"Shannon is a very good runner," said Travis. "The only guys who've beaten him are members of his own team."

Travis will be getting an entire freshman team next year. Shannon's

teammates Steve Kane, Craig Schachtschneider, Cliff Blaine and Dave May are all going to Hersey.

MEY WILL probably play football, though.

"There's probably more fan enthusiasm for basketball at MacArthur," said Radlein. "But in terms of success, the cross-country program is No. 1."

The eighth graders have won 44 straight dual meets and the seventh graders have a string 34 wins long.

"That's one of the biggest things we have going for us in getting new recruits," said Radlein. "We have a winning attitude. They all want to be a part of it."

RADLEIN HAS been at MacArthur for six years, but he wasn't officially connected with the running program until this year, when Fedyski left for Hersey and asked Radlein to take over. Somers has already been working in the program for three years.

"I had been running with the team and learning more about it, getting interested in it," said Radlein. "When Greg got the opportunity to go to Hersey, he asked me if I wanted to coach."

Radlein doesn't have much trouble getting his junior-high-schoolers to come out for cross-country.

"At the beginning of the year we have a pep assembly and I give a rousing speech," Radlein chuckled. "This year we had several sixth graders come out after that."

RADLEIN'S RUNNERS put in about 30 miles a week in training for their 1.25-mile races. The coach alternates days of distance work with days of 220s and 440s.

The regimen is demanding but Radlein and Somers get results.

"Some of them aren't really dedicated to the sport at first," Radlein admitted. "But after a while they get that winning spirit."

NU to host Ski Day on Nov. 14

A Ski Day, to acquaint Ski enthusiasts of all levels with the most up-to-date information will be held Sunday, November 14, at Northwestern University's Wieboldt Hall in downtown Chicago.

The one-day clinic is sponsored by the Center for Sports Medicine of Northwestern University Medical School. The Center was established to promote physical fitness and injury prevention, in addition to the treatment of athletic injuries. The Ski Day program is open to skiers of all levels. The topics to be covered are proper exercise, prevention and care of common ski injuries, and the accurate selection of equipment.

The teaching staff includes physicians, trainers, and a manufacturer of ski equipment. The cost of the clinic, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., is \$10.00 per person.

For further information about Ski Day, contact David C. Bachman, M.D., Director, Center for Sports Medicine, Northwestern University Medical School, 303 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago 60611, or call 649-7947.

Academy girls win first duel

The American Academy of Gymnastics in Des Plaines hosted its first dual meet of the 1976-77 season over the weekend with the Mid-America Training Center of Burr Ridge, Ill.

The Academy girls won their first Intermediate Compulsory meet of the year, 66.23 to 69.41.

Top honors in the all-around for the Academy were captured by April Yahiro with a score of 29.86, Chris Bott with 27.87 and Sandy Sobotka with 27.46.

Also helping in the first dual meet win were Debbie Ebel of Arlington Heights (24.53) and Desiree Gorak (23.33).

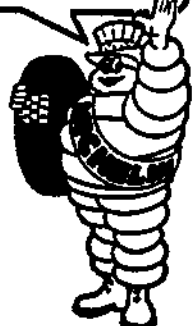
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A case of honor . . . and its defense by two schools

by BILL GOWEN

Sports Editor

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It was not a good week for Barrington and Libertyville high schools.

Knowing that you have done nothing illegal . . . yet trying to defend your honor, an honor built through decades of sports competition.

The thing that hurts . . . really hurts . . . is that the damage has been done. No matter what is said in the weeks and months ahead, these two schools will be called cheaters by those who don't know the facts other than what was printed in three Chicago newspapers.

We know the story: Scouting reports on three of Crystal Lake High

School's early-season football opponents were taken from the Tigers' locker room by a custodian and placed in the mailbox of Barrington assistant basketball and baseball coach Tom Moony, who is a neighbor of the custodian in Crystal Lake.

THE FIRST REPORT found in the mailbox concerned Libertyville, Crystal Lake's second opponent. This report was forwarded to Libertyville High School by Moony's wife, Kathy, who is on the LIHS faculty and coaches the girls' tennis team.

On the night of the Libertyville-Crystal Lake game Sept. 17, another copy of the same report was given to a Barrington assistant football coach.

Two other scouting reports reached Moony's mailbox, one for the Crystal Lake-North Chicago game and the other for the Crystal Lake-Irving Crown game. Moony did not forward either to his Barrington coaching colleagues, but Kathy did take the Crown report to Libertyville the Monday following the Barrington-Libertyville game, won by the Broncos, 36-8, on Oct. 2.

"I have admitted that we both used poor judgment in not reporting it to Crystal Lake immediately," said Moony. "I've talked to Bill Mack (Crystal Lake football coach) since this came out, and while he said he was disappointed in me for not telling him, he accepted my explanation."

WHEN HEAD COACHES Bill Graham and Dale Christensen found out about their access to this type of information, they both ignored it, each in his own way. Graham shrugged it off immediately and threw the report

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on the seat of his car after he'd gotten it from the assistant coach. Not until last week did he look at it again, only after the "furore" had erupted.

Christensen glanced at the report, stuck it on a shelf, and refused in his own mind to utilize it in any manner in his game preparation for Crystal Lake that week.

Bob Madding, Barrington's athletic director, told the Broncos Quarterback Club last Thursday:

"First, if those scouting reports were that important, Bill Mack should have taken better care of them. They were left lying around the locker room and it was their janitor who took them."

"Second, we did not solicit nor use the scouting reports. Tom has admitted he used poor judgment in accepting them and I respect him as a man for admitting this. Personally, I don't see where the school or the football coaches are at fault at all. It's a dead horse as far as I'm concerned and it's been beaten rather badly."

WHEN THE ISSUE hit the Chicago newspapers last Wednesday (Oct. 20) in a column by Tribune columnist Rick Talley (a Crystal Lake resident), the Libertyville High School administration, as did that at Barrington, talked with all parties involved. Libertyville's statement was:

"The school administration has investigated the report relative to the receipt of some scouting and/or game plan information concerning Crystal Lake. We are fully satisfied that Coach Christensen did not use the information in any unethical manner. To the contrary, when he received a second report and realized that this was more than just an isolated incident, he immediately informed the Crystal Lake coach. We consider the incident closed."

The main criticism against Libertyville is that Christensen waited until just after he had lost to Barrington before informing Mack. In his defense, however, it must be said that the Crown report did not reach him until that time and that he was on the phone to Mack immediately, informing him a "leak" had occurred.

THOUGH HE KNOWS it looks like he was merely trying to give the Tigers an incentive in their upcoming game against the Broncos, Christensen denies this: "I felt this had to be stopped right away. One report could have been an accident but two indicated that there was a pattern developing here."

As of Friday, Oct. 15, Mack, who knew about the situation by then, still would not accuse Barrington or Libertyville of anything other than a lack of judgment in not reporting it to him earlier.

It was not until the story broke in Talley's column and was picked up by other Chicago papers that community pressure forced Crystal Lake principal Walter J. Forsyth to send an official letter of protest to Harry Fitz-

zhugh, executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association (IHSA).

According to IHSA assistant executive secretary Jim Flynn, Fitzhugh can handle this through his powers granted from the board of directors or he can refer the matter to the full board.

"Probably the first step taken will be the request for correspondence from all parties involved," said Flynn. "Mr. Fitzhugh can then act, on the basis of the information he receives, he can request further information by having someone from our office interview the parties, or he can refer the matter to the board."

SINCE NEITHER school sought nor used the information that fell into its hands, it probably will be difficult for the IHSA to assign any guilt other than the oft-stated "lack of judgment."

But the issue of "guilt by insinuation" will remain for a long time.

Talley, in his column, had all the basic facts of the case and stated them well. But by the time the week was out the Daily News had printed an inaccurate page one story and the Sun-Times had printed a column by Tom Fitzpatrick that implied Barrington was highly glibly of using the scouting information.

Not once in the column did Fitzpatrick offer Barrington space for rebuttal. Not even did he talk with Mack, who knew nothing of his interviews with Tiger players until they had been concluded.

"When our kids saw that they really know how ridiculous this whole thing was," said Graham. "Our players

know they didn't get that kind of information and they know we neither would accept it nor give it to them."

BESIDES, THE custodian, who was fired Oct. 8 by Crystal Lake High School and has since found another job, was long gone from the scene when a scouting report on the Barrington-Crystal Lake game presumably would have been prepared by Mack and his staff.

But do readers of the Sun-Times know that? Of course not.

It makes you wonder sometimes about our profession of journalism.

'Unofficial' state victory for Wheeling

Wheeling's talented girls cross country squad captured "unofficial" state honors Wednesday by winning the Illinois Invitational.

The meet, hosted by Downers Grove North High School, featured the top teams and individual girl runners in the state over a two-mile course. The Illinois High School Assn. does not conduct a state cross country meet for girls.

Wheeling, coached by Jim Nagel and fresh off a victory in the Mid-Suburban League meet Saturday, championed the 13-team, 97-girl field with 38 points. Palatine finished third with 59, Hersey 6th and 137, Arlington 7th with 168 and Hoffman Estates in a tie for 8th with 170.

THE INDIVIDUAL meet winner was surprising Watseka freshman Patti Powell who stopped the clocks in 11:17. Wheeling's MSL champ Gail Milnech was second in 11:45, her second best effort of the year.

"Gail stayed with her (Powell) for the first mile and a half, but couldn't match her finish," Nagel said. "Powell went out tough and finished strong. There wasn't anything Gail could do."

Following their teammate into the chute for Wheeling were Chris Rajle in 8th at 12:30, Bonnie Duenzow in 10th at 12:35, Denise Begrowicz 18th at 12:48, Betsy Duenzow 21st at 12:52, Carolyn Ellis 23rd at 12:54 and Marsha Warlen 67th at 14:57 despite a leg injury.

In finishing third, Palatine's team performance was buoyed by Joan Kelly's 4th place finish.

State series begins today in field hockey

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be Claudia Trendel, Janet Marron, Leticia Rodriguez, Faith Peterson, Kim Wallner and Debbie Fink.

The coaches mentioned each others teams along with New Trier West, Highland Park and Maine East as being potential state champs.

Conant found out just how tough Maine was Tuesday afternoon when East nipped the Cougars in overtime, 2-1. It was Conant's fourth loss against seven wins.

"I think this is the best team we've put forth," said Betta. "There's been constant improvement."

"THE BEGINNING OF the season we had a rough start (losing 5-0 to New Trier West), but we hadn't lost a game since the beginning of October."

Leading the Cougars are Denise Doering, 11 goals, and Kathy Surnicki, eight.

Other starters will probably be Claudia Kuzyk, Joan Suerth, Laura Amrhein, Bev Bidlo, Elaine Westoo, Debbie Schultz, LeeAnn Amrhein, Carol Hickey and Cathy Sheets. Figuring to play half the game will also be Danni Kuzyk, Helen Taylor and Lawrence Goergen.

All the teams entered in the state tournament have to figure they've got a chance after what Deerfield did in 1975. Going into the tourney with an 0-8 record, Deerfield caught fire and finished second in the state.

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Today in sports

Thursday:
Girls Field Hockey — Sub-Sectional Tournaments: Elgin-Larkin at Schaumburg, 4:30; Oak Park-River Forest at Coonant, 4:30.
Boys Soccer — Sub-Sectional tournaments: 4:00 games, Lake Park at St. Viator, Rolling Meadows at West Leyden, Hoffman Estates at Addison Trail, Stevenson at Waukegan West, Buffalo Grove at Lake Forest Academy, Wheeling at Waukegan East, 5:30 games — York at Arlington, East Leyden at Elk Grove, Forest View at Prospect, Glenbrook North at Hersey, Barrington at Fremd, Niles North at Maine West.
Boys Cross Country — Schaumburg Fresh Invitational, 4:30

Sports on TV

Thursday:
 Sports blackout.

Sports on radio

Thursday:
Northwestern — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. — WYEN 107.

College football

Big 10 statistics

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Michigan (7-0)	7	0	0	135	44
Ohio State (5-1-1)	5	0	1	127	54
Minnesota (5-3)	5	3	0	87	59
Illinois (3-4)	3	4	0	42	42
Indiana (3-4)	3	4	0	24	74
Purdue (3-4)	3	4	0	69	80
Iowa (2-6)	2	6	0	49	91
Nebraska (2-6)	2	6	0	49	91
Michigan State (2-4-1)	2	4	1	22	128
Northwestern (0-7)	0	7	0	41	104

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Northwestern at Iowa
 Ohio State at Indiana
 Purdue at Michigan State
 Minnesota at Michigan
 Wisconsin at Illinois

Att	Yds	G	TD	Yds/G
Latta, Mich.	60	4	2	15.0
Lowe, Ohio St.	49	4	4	12.25
Harshbarger, Ind.	43	3	3	14.33
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Huckaby, Mich.	43	3	3	14.33
Canada, Wis.	42	4	4	10.5
Skinner, Mich.	40	3	3	13.33
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Curran, Wis.	34	4	4	8.5
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Pro basketball

Detroit 106, Seattle 92
 NY Nets 90, Washington 71
 San Antonio 115, Houston 114
 Philadelphia 110, Portland 94

Pro hockey

Boston 4, NY Rangers 3
 Minnesota 4, Toronto 3
 Buffalo 4, Pittsburgh 1
 Black Hawks 4, Montreal 4

Youth football

Hoffman Estates

Glen Ellyn 15, Hoffman Estates 7
 Jim Mallen hit the Buffaloes' defense with a 50-yard punt for the Buffaloes' only score.
 Glen Ellyn 11, Hoffman Estates 0
 Sean McGovern scored Hoffman's touchdown on a 21-yard pass from Jeff Mueller.
 Glen Ellyn broke a 4-4 tie in final 34 seconds. Ed Crittall, Mike Lenti and Craig McGovern stood out on defense.

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Hoffman Estates 24, Glen Ellyn 6
 Dan Pellington scored on runs of 48 and 75 yards, added an extra point and consumed 131 yards on 10 carries. Robert Harris tallied on a 50-yard burst and Troy Suddeth capped the scoring on a seven-yard pass from Chris McGovern. Blocking well were Norm Fairbank, John Brach, Spencer Young, Kirk Carner, Guy Tumagala, John Herz, Rob Sopkin and Tom Grall.

WIDGETS
 Falcons 20, Browns 8
 Dave Lullo, Trent Varvill and Casey Kallik scored for the winners. Lullo and Varvill added conversions. Ross Aeron scored the lone Brown touchdown on a six-yard run.

Chiefs 20, Lombard Bruins 9
 Jeff Burt scored four times to take over the scoring lead with 84 points. Dan Williams, Sean Gannon, Dan Muckensturm and Bing Miller added extra points.

Lambard 4, Bears 0
 Joe Molloy and Mike Kozemak scored for the winners. Wade Light and Kevin Luthrinhausen chipped in with extra points. Brian Ottavio scored for Lombard on an eighty-yard sprint.

STEELERS
 Steelers are undefeated in last 19 league games. Scoring were Scott Matusky, Dan Vanderveldt and Steven Schoenfeld. Bryan Muckensturm and Matusky added extra points and Erwin Schmitt, Muckensturm and Schoenfeld blocked a punt in the end zone for a safety.

Cowboys 20, Pandas 15
 Marshall Urtat led scoring with runs of 10 and 25 yards and had 39 yards in seven carries. Mark Dinder's 40 yard run and Troy Pampas' four-yard sprint and extra points by Eric Mayo and Mike O'Connell capped the scoring.

In other action, the Saints beat the Lions, 20-13, the Chargers blanked the Bears, 14-0 and the Vikings pounded the Packers, 24-0.

American Standings — Steelers 4-0, Vikings 3-1, Bears 3-4, Packers 1-5-0, Colts 0-6-0.
Chargers 4-0, Lions 3-3, Pandas 0-6-0.

St. Mary's Buffalo Grove

On Sunday, Oct. 21, both of the St. Mary's Buffalo Grove football teams won their final regular season games from St. Francis. The Buffaloes' varsity team captured first place in both the Widget and Senior division of the North Section Chicago and Catholic Football Conference.

In the 5-0 victory the Buffaloes gained a total of 264 yards through the combined rushing of Dan Leibruth, Jay Marra, Mark Duran and Mike Pash. The final TD was scored by Mike Pash. The padding of Pash and Matt Moline accounted for 95 yards and one touchdown, that from Pash to Leibruth. The Widgets finished in a tie with the Chargers, 14-14, and entered the playoffs next Sunday against St. Mary's Riverside. This is the second year the Buffaloes and the Widgets team have reached the playoffs.

The Buffaloes' varsity team won a 20-7 victory over St. Francis. The Buffaloes' offense was led by Dan Leibruth, who had a quick 60 yard run on an eight-yard TD run by Sean Dunlavy on the team's first possession. St. Francis took a 7-0 lead into the halftime intermission.

In the second half, the Buffaloes' offense came out blazing and from the second half kickoff sustained a long drive with Dave McCabe scoring the go ahead touchdown. The two-point kick for the point after touchdown was then made by Joe Pash for a 14-7 lead. The lead was then increased to 20-7 on a 43 yard TD pass from Joe Pash to Jim Duran.

St. Francis' offense was led by Pete Serrini, Tony Mason, Paul Twarog, and Jeff Serrini. Stalwarts on defense included Joe Caffarello, Keith Leibruth, Bill Stranberg, Bill Sykuta, and Mike Fox. Pete Serrini had two sacks and one interception.

The Buffaloes' offense cruised a perfect 7-0 regular season for the St. Mary's team and first place in their division. They now will play St. Mary's Riverside next Sunday.

The Widgets team is coached by Mike Flood and the Seniors by Ken Dunlavy.

Bills' boys football

Bills Heavyweights 14,
 Addicks 10
 An early Bills TD, which followed a blocked punt by Jackie Jeff Berry, paved the way for the Bills sixth win of the year.

Quarterback, Craig Brown passed to Ed Paul Hesch from 19 yards out and Jeff Weiner kicked the two point conversion to put the Bills on top at half 10-0.

In the second half, Gagewood came out passing, but the Bills secondary responded with interceptions by Tom Zelen, Dave Hoorwaa, Rod Hagan and Hesch. The game was tied 14-14 at the end of the fourth quarter when tailback Tom Zelen scampered 42 yards for the score.

The rushing attack, the defensive unit for recording their third shutout of the year due to the hard work of Ken Semmlick, Steve Fredericksen, Bryan Paul, and Joe Fumakal.

For the Red 24, Addison Cowboy Red 9.
 Fullback Bill Haskel carried the ball 23 times, two for touchdowns to lead the Bills. For the Red 10, 260 yards over rugged Addison last Saturday. Haskel went

Scoreboard

over from the one and two yard lines for his two TDs. The Bills powerful running game totaled 131 yards rushing from the work of five backs. Halfback Tim Peterson ran the opening second half kickoff 65 yards for the Bills' first score. And Mike Smith drove through the line for an eight yard TD in the final quarter to cap the Bills scoring.

On defense, Craig Damon picked off a pair of interceptions which shut off the Addison passing game. And Jim Norton, Mark Murphy and John Dempsey, helped the defensive unit keep Addison outside the 25 yard line the entire game. The Red's now advance to the league playoffs Saturday in Addison.

The Bills meet the Addison Whites in the first round of the playoffs. The Bills Lightweights 34, Gagewood Packers 6.

The upset minded Gagewood Packers appeared to be just that in the first quarter of play Sunday with 32 yard TD pass play on the opening play from scrimmage. And then Gagewood before the Bills 15 on their second series, before the Bills set back down and finally adjusted. When they did, the Bills limited Gagewood to just two more first downs in three quarters and went on to their seventh straight victory.

24-0 Quarterback, Bruce Nelson tossed a 24 yard pass to back Joel Fish to even the score at 6-6 early in the second quarter. Then with four minutes left, Nelson swept the right side with three blockers in front of him and went 27 yards for the TD. The Bills blocked a Packer punt with 1:02 left in the first half and it was Nelson going over from the three giving the Bills a 14-6 halftime lead.

Placekicker Jeff Peterson put Gagewood in the hole to start the second half at the Packer four. Three plays later, lineman Rod Hagan and Ron Hofmeier made Red's a safety. With 2:30 to go in the third quarter, halfback Jeff Berry broke away for a 37 yarder on a beautiful run and the fourth Bills TD.

Finally QB Bobby "Scramble" Fran' Vetterlein took the ball with right and Mike Sait for a 33 yard TD pass with two defenders around him.

The defensive efforts of Nelson, Albrecht, Fish, Peterson, Larry Tellechow and Brent Hurd limited Gagewood to just 6 yards rushing the entire game. The offensive line work of Ken Drecht, Hofmeier, Jeff Zelen and Steve Fredericksen was a key to the Bills 268 total yards.

Fee Wee Bills 35-0
 Lake Zurich Whites 0
 The powerful Bills running attack was evident last Friday night as the Fee Wee Bills trampled the Lake Zurich Whites 35-0 and remained unbeaten at 7-0-0 in the Pee Wee North Division.

Halfback Scott Gherardini opened the scoring in the first period with an 18 yard run. Next it was QB Ray Hirschland who went 100 yards in the first half. In the second quarter, Craig Krutz recovered a Lake Zurich fumble in the end zone for a third Bills TD. Finally with just 34 seconds remaining in the half, Scott Gherardini scored second TD of the evening on a one yard run. The Bills also had a pair of safeties in the first half as part of their 30 total points.

Halfbacks Jeff Adams and Greg Thompson rushed for 17 yards to lead the Bills offensive unit. And the coaches also singled out the defense. Coach Bill Hagan and Rick Olson for opening large holes for the Bills backs. Chris Taylor, from his backward position, blocked a Lake Zurich's ground game in each half.

Addicks Travelers All Stars 12, Bills Widgets 9
 The Bills Widgets played a creditable game Sunday at the Wheeling High School, but it wasn't enough to stop powerful Addicks. Addison recorded a TD in each half on two rugged scoring drives. Despite the non-offensive loss, Coach Paul DuVal praised the defensive unit which added Addison to 140 total offensive yards. The Bills were outwitted at every position, but that did not prevent them from a 12-9 victory.

Fred O'Connor, Wade Light and Vini Delough, Scott DuVal picked off a pair of Cowboy series. Dean Kuller and Bob Vetterlein also had interceptions. The game was a good test in preparation for this weekend's battle with the Hoffman Chiefs.

STANDINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT
 East, RG Bills 6-1-0; NC Flames 6-1-0; GW Packers 4-3-0; GL Colts 0-7-0.
 West — CG Trojans 5-2-0; ST Redskins 4-0-0; LZ Fire 3-4-0; SM Irish 1-6-0.

MIDWEIGHT
 East — BG Bills 7-0-0; GL Colts 3-2-0; GW Packers 3-4-0; NC Flames 0-7-0.
 West — CG Trojans 6-1-0; ST Redskins 6-1-0; SM Irish 1-4-0; LZ Fire 0-7-0.

North — BG Bills 7-0-0; NC Flames 6-1-0; GW Packers 3-4-0; GL Colts 3-2-0; LZ Fire 0-7-0.
South — GW Dolphins 5-2-0; BG Bills 3-4-0; NC Flames 4-3-0; GW Packers 3-4-0; LZ Purple 1-4-0.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
PEE WEE LEAGUE
 Addison White 6-0; Cowboys Red 4-0; Buffalo Grove Red 4-0; Addison Blue 2-4-0; Hoffman Estates 0-7-0.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY
WIDGET LEAGUE
 East — Hanover Park Dolphins 7-0-0; Schaumburg Mustangs 2-4-1; Buffalo Grove Gold 1-4-3; Elk Grove Bears 1-6-0.

West — Schaumburg Grenadiers 5-2-0; Schaumburg Squares 3-3-1; Elk Grove Dolphins 3-3-1; Streamwood Packers 2-4-1.
SUBURBAN WIDGET LEAGUE
 American — Hoffman Browns 5-1-0; Hoffman Chiefs 4-2-0; Lombard Bears 2-4-0; Lombard Bears 2-4-0; Addison Cowboys 0-7-0.
 National — Buffalo Grove Bills 3-1-0; Hoffman Falcons 1-1-0; Lombard Kodaks 3-3-0; Lombard Grizzlies 1-3-4.

Arlington Heights

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Falcons front four of Scott Lynch, Greg Anderson, David Suley and Rod S. Haganman sloped the high-carbon coils, making the Falcons and Colts co-champs. The Colts scored first on a sweep around left end by Doug Brown, following a mis-played punt by the Falcons. Brown also scored the two-point conversion. The score was 8-0 at the half.

Using a pre-set, a good-passing attack by Falcon quarterback Steve Horschel, and strong running by Mike Zabinsky, Chris Sathorn and Terry Clerklin, the Falcons came back to score on a sweep right by Clerklin. Lynch was all alone in the endzone, and caught a pass for the two-point conversion.

Again, the Falcons defense held, and the offense, with superb blocking by Lynch, Suley and Anderson, marched down toward the Colts goal line. With fourth and eight to go, Horschel threw his 12 yard pass to a first down on the Colts 32 yard line. Zabinsky then ran the same play six times in the series that ended up with his touchdown. Clerklin ran for the two-point conversion. Falcons Scott Michalek, Paul Hartshorne, Paul Kendeigh, and Bob Baratta were outstanding on defense.

Packers 21, Cowboys 9
 A strong passing attack directed by quarterback Steve Horschel and the power running of D. Dubinski resulted in a Packer win. Touchdowns were scored by Dubinski, D. Pritchard and D. Kane (two). End M. Baum and Dubinski both made interceptions. On defense, Clint Hagan intercepted a pass, and J. Schurr recovered a kick-off.

Cardinals 3, Bears 0
 The Cardinals won their first game of the year, beating a strong Bear team. John Sengston scored on a one-yard run in the first quarter after six-play Cardinal drive. Bill Thompson ran for the extra points. The Cardinals defense of Kempton, Hushy, Merkel, Coggan, Dooley, Arena, and Hushy held the Bears in check for the remainder of the game.

VARSITY LEAGUE
 Browns 36, Vikings 14
 The Browns avenged their lone defeat of the year by burying the Vikings. Despite being held to a minute 24 yards in the first half, the Browns came out to limit the Vikings to only an 8-0 halftime lead. This lone score was made by Tom West on a 35 yard pass from Clark Polard. Brown Mark Brown scored a second fumble and Tim Serrini blocked a kick. In the first half, second half saw the fired-up Browns score three more touchdowns and three successful conversions. Clark Polard ran for one score and passed to Serrin for another. Rick Manullin ran 23 yards for the final touchdown. Jerry Coughlin made a key interception of a Serrin pass, and ran it 15 yards. Rick Manullin also intercepted a pass, and returned it 30 yards.

Vikings 12, Steelers 9
 A hard-hitting Vikings defense forced and recovered five fumbles on their way to beating the Steelers. Tough running by R. Calenaro and Ken Delati and passing by Rip Sharr and Steve Hagan kept the Vikings throughout the game. Delati scored for the Vikings on a six-yard run. T. Kirkpatrick blocked a Steeler kick in that team's only score. And Hagan recovered for the touchdown. The Vikings also recovered two on-side kicks. S. Brett, D. Hesch and J. Naughton were outstanding on defense.

Giants 16, Eagles 0
 Giants George Niman, Marty Dooley, Mike Bremer, and Dan Farmer provided a strong running attack for the Giants, as they beat the Eagles 16-0. Niman scored on a 70-yard run up the middle, and Dooley made the two-point conversion. Rooney swept the end for a sweep and touchdown, and Brian Sullivan scored two more points on a pass. Dan Johnson, Pat Dunlon, Jack Weber, and Russell Hagan were outstanding on defense. Weber intercepted two passes.

FINAL STANDINGS
Junior League

	W	L
Falcons	5	1
Colts	5	1
Packers	4	2
Cowboys	2	4
Bears	2	4
Cardinals	1	5

	W	L
Browns	5	1
Steelers	5	1
Vikings	3	2
Giants	2	4
Eagles	0	6

Youth soccer

Palatine Celtic

BOYS — BEGINNERS

Seals 3, Marlies 1
 The Marlies new goalie, Mike Williams, did a great job, and the Marlies played well in defeat. Seals scorers were Matt Kanan, Todd Janney, Ric Berens, and shutout goalie Steve Drac and Janney.

Sting Rays 2, Baracudas 1
 Fred Houlihan did all the Ray scoring while the driftns Brian Rivier, Scott Nordlander, Sean Houlihan, Matt Babler and Greg Kist, held the 'Cudas to a single goal by Mike Lange, who was a star player. as were Jimmy Moore and Mark Johnson.

Gators 4, Marlies 0
 The Gators won on goals by Michael Thomazec (2), John Walz, and Tom McGreer, and excellent play by the scorers, Mark Moquin, and shutout goalie, Dan O'Brien.

Dolphins 1, Hawks 0
 The Sharks all tried to maintain dominance, and particularly on the defense. In goal, but the Dolphins used super team play with special efforts by Brian Delany, Louis Schaefer, Matt Coppell and Danny Jacobson. A shutout by Dan Hober and Jim Sonnenberg, and that one goal by Hober.

JUNIORS
Pumas 2, Lions 2
 Bob Brunk and Jamie Trzeciak scored for the Tigers, and Joe Bertoldo (3), Sean Malloy and Kevin Smith for the winning Pumas.

Panthers 3, Wildcats 1
 Panther Joe Burke led the team to a narrow victory, but Scott Padden did all the scoring. The Panthers scored by John Jennings, Joe Burke, and Brad Rojas played an excellent game. The Wildcat scorers were Andrew Chu and Tim C. Mariglio. Kevin Zarnick, Tom Larkin and Scott Hober, and Dan Hober and Jeff Kist played an outstanding match.

Tigers 3, Cougars 2
 A good team effort by the Tigers resulted in two goals for Tim Uddike, one on an assist by Sami Takala, one by Mike Donohoe, and a successful PK by John Jennings. The Cougars goal was by Dave Pedersen and Craig Hartman, with assists respectively by Hartman and Gabor Mark.

Alley Cats 1, Cheetahs 4
 The Cats had a hat trick by Bruce Peterson, one goal by Larry Kast, and super huts by Jody Kellshofer, Grant Pfister and Scott Norris. The Cheetahs did just as well on two goals by Mike Polizzi, one each by Albert Kraml and Todd Blecker, and good work by Mark Dammas and Brian Robow.

Jaguars 2, Bobcats 3
 Another big win for the Jaguars with five goals by Mark Anderson and one each by Mark Rice and Bruce McDonald; assists by Greg Jackowski, Jim Proce, and Jim Beck; and excellent play by Ken Mace, and John Jennings. The Bobcats managed three goals — two by Paul Haddock, one by Mike Bremer, and one by Mike Bremer. The Jaguars did a great job of defense by Darryl Benson, Mike Lopresti, Roddy Kincaid, Danny Moller, Jim Nelson and Andy Kropfchick.

SENIORS
Golden Eagles 1, Grasshoppers 0
 The Eagles scored was Robyn Schanell, the shutout goal by Kelly Moughton and Karen Keane, and the other outstanding players were Paul Reiter, Laurie Obey, Martha Kennedy and Donna Vashout.

Lori Solimene scored three of the 78 goals on assists by Ruthie Hefner and Dana Howard, and Laura Francis and other also assisted by Hefner. The Hefners out on a good fight, and their scorers were Steohame Armstrong, assisted by Karen Felick and Felix Hefner.

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Levi drops investigation of Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi decided not to investigate President Ford's possible role in blocking the first congressional investigation into Watergate without questioning two key witnesses and without placing a third under oath, NBC News reported today.

The network's legal correspondent, Carl Stern, also said the Justice Dept. violated its own Freedom of Information guidelines by rejecting a request for documents supporting Levi's statement that the decision was based on a "careful study" of the evidence.

Levi last Wednesday turned down a request by two House members for a review of unpublished Watergate

tapes in light of statements by former White House Counsel John Dean that Nixon aides made several contacts with Ford about blocking the proposed 1972 inquiry.

FORD SUBSEQUENTLY told a news conference he stood by his testimony at his vice presidential confirmation hearings when he said he could not recall any specific contacts with the White House about the matter. Dean then repeated his charges in a television interview.

Stern said NBC News subsequently "learned that two of the three most available witnesses (in the case) were never questioned at all. And a statement of a third man was taken infor-

mally without placing him under oath."

He identified them as Dean himself and William Timmons and Richard Cook, both members of the legislative liaison office in the Nixon White House.

Stern said Levi's decision not to investigate "rested heavily on denials by Timmons and Cook, both of whom the Justice Dept. said it had questioned. But it now turns out Timmons

Obituaries

Robert A. Lavery

Services for Robert A. Lavery, 81, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Stephen Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in a family lot.

He died Wednesday in the Brookwood Nursing Center, Des Plaines. He was a retired stationary engineer for the Red Cross in Wabash, Ohio, with 38 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred A.; daughter, Virginia Winchester; brothers, William, Victor and Edward Lavery; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Lauretta O'Shea

Services for Lauretta O'Shea, 44, of Hoffman Estates, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Hubert Church, 128 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Francis, who is a fireman for the Village of Hoffman Estates; sons, Francis, Patrick and John O'Shea; daughters, Peggy Keller, Kelly and Tammy O'Shea; brothers, Leo G. and Laurence Kelly; parents, Leo S. and Leona Kelly; and mother-in-law, Anna O'Shea.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Herman M. Mueller

Services for Herman M. Mueller, 61, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was employed as a supervisor for Sun Electric Co., Chicago, with 30 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E.; son, Charles J. Mueller; brother, Ronald Mueller; sisters, Ruth Goetz, Margaret Rose, Arlene Diehl and Jean McGill; three grandchildren; and an aunt, Martha Mueller.

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What buyers want

Recreation gear lags at complexes

A half dozen years ago, a successful new home or apartment development needed to boast of a luxurious clubhouse, tennis courts, a swimming pool and perhaps a putting green or two.

Today, many developers are thinking twice about loading up their communities with sophisticated gear. There are some exceptions to this trend, but most builders say it is the buyers who ask for a package that includes fewer recreational features.

Jeffrey Hyman, director of marketing and sales for Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., said the importance of recreational facilities in a development is different today than it was even one year ago.

"NOW PEOPLE ARE primarily concerned with getting enough living space at a price they can afford," said Hyman. "There is a place for the recreation-rich community, our own Barrington Square development in Hoffman Estates for example, but more and more people today would rather live with less extensive amenities and pocket the savings."

At Kaufman and Broad's Woodgate Park Estates in Matteson, Ill., the builder donated 17 acres of land to the village, which was developed as a free park. This provided recreation for residents without saddling them with the responsibility for maintenance.

William G. O'Brien, homeowner Woodgate Park, said he doesn't think an extensive recreational package is an advantage.

"I don't see the conventional recreational setup as an inducement," he said. "It means you are tied legally and financially to your neighbors more than you might want to be."

DEVELOPER BILL Kennedy of Kennedy Brothers Inc. said recreational facilities are still a strong selling point as long as homeowners don't have to pay for

them. That's why Kennedy is donating both land and facilities to local park districts at the new Villages of Waterbury community in Roselle.

"A lot of developers donate land to their local park district, but we decided to go a step further and donate recreational facilities as well," he said.

"We got together with the commissioners, asked what they wanted, and I'm now in the process of putting in a big park-district-sized pool, a couple of tennis courts with land for more and a whole lot of landscaping," he said.

As a result, the Villages of Waterbury have a full recreational area without any of the financial worries of maintenance.

WITH SINGLE-FAMILY homes, the recreational facilities are even less important, says B. H. Maybrook, whose company is developing New England Village in northwest Schaumburg Township.

"We don't build recreational facilities for the single-family home buyer because experience has shown us that he views his lot as a recreation area and simply doesn't want to spend the money to maintain separate facilities," Maybrook said.

"Instead, we spend the money on enhancing his lot and on the beautification of the overall area," he said.

Maybrook said sales also have been boosted by the fact that the Schaumburg Park District has four parks adjacent to the development.

ALTHOUGH SOME developers still support full recreational centers, Fred Bartlett said he chose his condominium in south suburban Flossmoor because it did not include a costly recreation package. Developers of his project, Tamarac, said they purposely did not in-



clude a swimming pool because most of their home owners belong to clubs in the area.

"Pools are fine for youngsters," Bartlett said. "But as a lawyer I see a condominium swimming pool as a potential source of a lot of trouble. Fences fall down, people fall in and always the insurance rates are expensive. And that's not what we're after."

Tamarac does have tennis courts and a putting green, but Bartlett said the big attraction is the open space which allows him to putter in the garden. Open space, in fact, seems to be an attraction for people of all ages.

At Lexington Green in Schaumburg, the condominium coach house community offers only a basic recreation package. Homeowners range in age from 19 to 75 years of age.

PHYLLIS AND Kevin McNicholas, both in their 20s, agree the natural amenities at Lexington Green are more important to them than the community's pool and clubhouse.

"So few builders save the trees these days, but they did at Lexington Green, and that is one of the main reasons we bought here," Mrs. McNicholas said. "We've lived in developments where the main attraction was the tennis court or pool, and we learned that it just wasn't enough."

"We bought here because it offered a quiet environment that anybody could enjoy," she said. "Sure, we hit the pool in the summer but more often my husband and I just want to take a quiet walk in the evening."

Renters have more rights in new general lease form

Contrary to what many apartment renters think, the deck isn't stacked in favor of the landlord.

Thanks to changes in a general lease form now being used, renters have more rights than ever, and landlords have well-defined obligations to their tenants which are enforceable in court, said William D. Sally, CPM, vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., and general manager of the company's property management division.

Sally was one of four members of a committee of the Property Management Council of the Chicago Real Estate Board that developed a new lease form in 1974.

KNOWN AS Form 15, a new form is now in wide use throughout the Chicago area. The new lease does away with many of the former inequalities that renters complained about and protects the rights of both renters and landlords.

If you sign a council Form 15 lease, here are the things that you have a right to expect from your landlord:

- Heating facilities, and air conditioning and ventilation, if air conditioning is provided, are to be kept in good working order. These services are to be provided within reasonable, accepted ranges and during reasonable hours. Minimum heat is defined by local municipal code.

- Plumbing must be kept in good working order by the landlord. Hot and cold water must be provided if these are under the landlord's control.

- The building and other areas under the control of the landlord are to be kept clean, sanitary, and safe, without accumulation of debris, filth, rubbish, garbage, rodents, and vermin.

- Any gas or electrical appliances supplied by the landlord are to be kept in good working order by him, and gas pipes and electrical wiring in the building are to be kept working and safe by him.

- Effective weather protection is to be provided by the landlord, including unbroken windows and doors.

- The landlord must provide adequate garbage receptacles and he must keep those under his control clean and in good repair.

- Floors, stairways, railings, and common areas; apartment floors, walls, ceilings; and elevators all must be kept in good repair by the landlord.

Of course, buildings have a tendency to suffer from wear and tear and the lease form makes note of this, Sally said. In order to exercise their

rights, tenants must not allow themselves, their household, guests, or others on the premises with their permission to cause breakdown or disrepair.

Tenants must not interfere with entry to apartments or the building by the landlord or his contractors to correct any of these conditions, according to the lease form.

THE LANDLORD must be notified and given an opportunity to make any repairs, and tenants must allow for strikes or lockouts by tradesmen which may make immediate action impossible, Sally said. Also, the tenant cannot take action against the landlord if attempts have been made to fix things, but the condition for some reason persists.

If the landlord is totally derelict in meeting his obligations and none of the reasons for that failure listed above apply, the tenant can take him to court or can break the lease and vacate, after giving the landlord 10 days written notice.

"In no case is the tenant allowed to withhold rent as a means of enforcing the lease since this can lead to a rapid decay of the building. The landlord needs this money to make the necessary repairs," Sally said.

Other rights spelled out for tenants include a section on the possession of the apartment. The landlord is supposed to be able to deliver the apartment on the date specified as the beginning of the lease. If the landlord does not do so within 10 days, the tenant is to be refunded all pre-paid rent and security and the lease terminates, unless the tenant reaffirms it in writing, Sally said.

Also, at the end of the lease, any portion of the tenant's security deposit not used up for rent default or for maintenance, repairs, or replacements necessitated by the tenant must be returned to him within 30 days

within confines of state law. Should the landlord fail to return the deposit during this time, he must pay the tenant an amount equal to two months rent as liquidated damages.

These are just some of the provisions spelled out in council Form 15.

Many others deal with how the tenant should behave, respecting the landlord's property and paying him his rent on time.

"If a tenant takes the time to read his lease, he will know exactly what to expect from his landlord and he

will also know what is expected of him. Tenants and landlords who don't get along are really the exception to the rule. Thousands of others have found that a little mutual respect can make apartment living a pleasure," Sally said.

Coming up

Oct. 28: C. Dink Freeman, who bills himself as America's most versatile storyteller, will be featured at the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors dinner meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Oct. 30: The Suburban Assn. of Independent Nurses will present a one-day seminar on emotional trauma starting at 8:30 a.m. at Motorola Inc., 1301 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Nov. 2: A program on hiring the handicapped sponsored by the Suburban Assn. of Independent Nurses will feature two speakers. The program begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at the Nordle Hills Country Club, Itasca.

Nov. 8-11: An Information Management Exposition & Conference is slated at McCormick Place, Chicago. The program will include discussions of office, banking, hospital and other management systems.

Nov. 14-18: The National Assn. of Independent Insurers will hold its 31st Annual meeting Nov. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Chicago.

Nov. 16: C. J. Gauthier, chairman and president of NICOR and Orville Berggren, president of the Illinois Manufacturers Assoc., will discuss the economics of energy management at Enerconexpo '76, at the Sheraton-Oak Brook Motor Hotel.

More than 500 of Illinois largest commercial, industrial and institutional gas users are expected to attend this intensive one-day seminar and trade show with the theme, "Energy Management Makes Sense."

Dream town campaigns deteriorate to 'racket'

The promotion of large new communities in the nation's deserts, swamps and mountains has deteriorated into "the old snake-oil racket, sold by the acre instead of the bottle," according to a recent study.

Buyers spent millions of dollars on the installment plan for plots of land often sight unseen—that today have no resale value or do not provide basic services to sustain housing, the study said. Water and sewage facilities are not available at many.

The 550-page report was compiled by INFOIRM, a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization that conducts "research on the impact of American corporations on the environment, employees and consumers."

THE FIRST VOLUME of the study covers retail land sales and subdivisions in Arizona, California, Colorado and New Mexico. A separate volume

on Florida will be released this winter, the group said.

In a preface, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said the "mass marketing of remote subdivision lands appears to be a prime vehicle for corruption."

The first volume of the group's study concentrated on six large retail land sales companies at 10 subdivisions.

"These subdividers, by and large, are falling far short of fulfilling their promises in terms of actually creating 'new communities,'" the study said.

"From both the consumer and environmental perspectives, their records are poor. Consumers are generally left with lots which years later are not worth what they paid for them. Careless environmental planning was either already caused or threatens to cause severe land and water resource degradation."

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By long, slow evolutionary processes plants have adapted themselves to certain conditions in their environment. The cactus, for example, is admirably suited to hot, dry arid regions where plants from cool moist regions would quickly die if not

artificially watered.

Conversely, the cactus — or most of them — cannot thrive in temperate climates where there is much rain and severe winters. Plants that are not native, when introduced to America from foreign lands (and there are many of these) either adapt to their new environments or die.

Temperatures in the states east of the Mississippi vary greatly — not only from the tip of Florida to the northernmost part of Maine, but with-

in individual states and even within rather limited regions of the states.

Localized temperature variations can result from the presence of such physical features as valleys, mountains and lakes. It is obvious then that it would be virtually impossible to plot on a map all of the myriad local variations in temperatures.

The map shown here is generalized, showing zones in which the approximate average minimum temperatures are indicated. In spite of its lack of detail a zone map of this kind is valuable because it furnishes you with a guide.

References to these zones are often given in nursery catalogs and books on the subject of plants. Thus, if you find a plant that appeals to you that is only available in a distant nursery and you know its zone limits, you can make a reasonable estimate of its chances of survival in your landscape. You might like to experiment by tak-

It's your landscape

by George Creed

ing a chance on the plant of your choice, but at least you will know you are taking a chance.

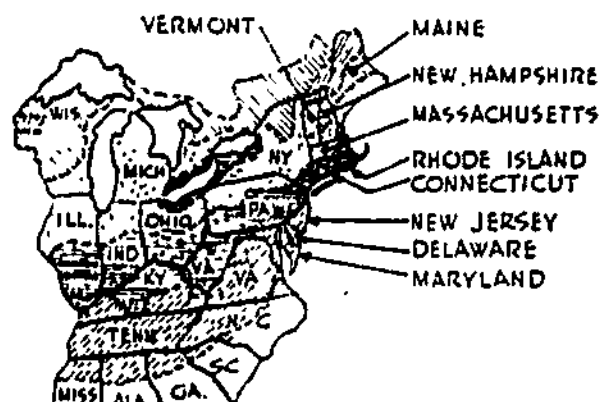
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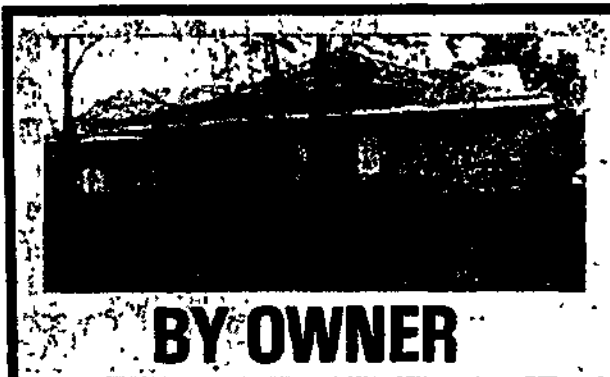
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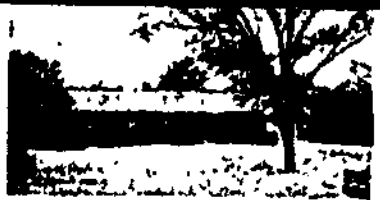
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Prime Arl. location on 132 ft. front, with mature trees and fenced rear yd. Huge rms, crab orchard stone frpl. in LR. 4 BRs, 4 BR w/2 walk-in closets. Plastered walls, 2 1/2 baths and 54x25 rec. rm. Quality const., close to heart of town. Asking \$89,900. Call FAYE HOCH, 392-1855



ONE FLOOR LIVING

In this deluxe all brick home! All plaster walls, gleaming hardwood flrs and wood-burning fireplace. 3 lg BRs, huge LR, big kitchen and nice family RM. Oversize 2-car garage. In town Arl. Prospect location. \$64,900. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855



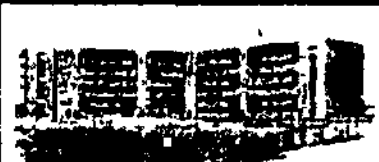
OUTSTANDING

Privacy, security, elegance — for the rare individual or couple who demands the unusual and absolute-indivi. concept in condo living — truly a beautiful home, with uniqueness found in units selling for easily more. All rec. fac. incl. a spring fed lake, 3 rms, 1 bath, C/A, all appl. plus heated gar. \$56,500. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855



MOVE RIGHT IN!!

This home has something for everyone in the family. Lg. kitchen with all new appliances. Maint. free brick & alum. exterior. 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced in back yard. Close to schools and park with pool. Mature landscaping & storage shed \$54,900. Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855.



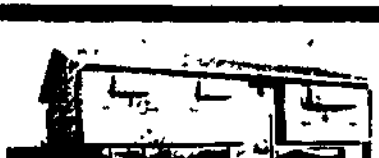
A MUST TO SELL

Southern exposure. Lake view, 4th flr. location, quiet neighbors, custom decor. Pool, sauna, exercise and game room. Convenient location to road nets, or train. Garage space available from owner for \$2,500. Just reduced to \$36,000. Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



A MUST TO SEE!

A beautiful 7 room, 3 BR, 2 bath brick and alum. ranch home with magnificent lg FR. with lovely brick fireplace. Fenced in yard in one of the NW suburbs' nicest communities. Fine drapes and carpeting. Priced to sell quickly at \$55,500. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855



JUST LISTED

Delightful raised ranch, 3/4 BRs. Carpeting and drapes in LR, DR, hall and 2 BRs. Lg. kit. with brkt area. Lg. pntd FR with bar and art. fireplace. Tremendous fenced yard. \$55,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855



IMMACULATE COLONIAL

Lovely col. is beautifully dec. with carpeting and wallcoverings. Pntd. FR and wood-burn FRPL. with flt-in wet bar and cabinets. This home also features large slate foyer, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, lg. pantry and elec. air cleaner. \$103,000. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855



IN THIS ... YOU'LL ENJOY LIVING

Exc. condition split-level on beaut. landscaped cut-de-sac lot. Enjoyable red brick patio to lg. FR. Fully fin. 4th BR, den or office down. Ins. heated gar. w/bt-in stor. units. Conven. loc.—10 min. to Arl. Trains. \$70,900. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855



NEW LISTING

MOVE RIGHT IN!

All brick, 3 BR ranch with dramatic rec. rm. Features include air, cpg. bar, 2 car pntd garage and remold kitchen. Just redecorated. Excellent location at \$64,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



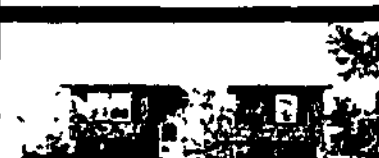
BEAUTIFUL "DEBORAH" MODEL

3-BR townhome with full basement. Dream kitchen. King size bedroom. All appliances. Top location. \$44,900. Call THERESE SCHOEN, 259-1855.



SUPER SPLIT-LEVEL

Excellent location! 3 BRs, 2 full baths. Fam. rm. Spac. kit. dining L. 2 1/2 car att. gar. Fenced yard. Central air. Absolutely immac. cond. Priced at \$65,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855



WALTZ INTO WINTER

In the well kept 3 BR raised ranch 2 baths, big fam rm. Nice little extras added for warmth and enjoyment. Large deck for summertime. Storage shed and fenced yard are included. Don't wait for winter. Asking only \$59,900. Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855



FAMILY HOME

There is something for Mom, Dad and the kids in this town free 4 BR, 2 bath split-level. Close to schools, shopping, and park. Family-size kit., lg. LR and fenced in yard. Offered at \$60,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



BEAUTIFUL HOME, LOVELY AREA

You must see this elegant, executive Col. in one of Palatine's very best locations. 9 rm, 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths with a big, beautiful family rm. with wood-burn fireplace, 1st flr. util. rm. Decorated and landscaped professionally. Priced to sell today for a mere \$106,900. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855

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COUNTRY LIVING
Is to be enjoyed in this lovely home nestled among a stand of pines. On an extra large lot located within walking distance to swimming pool. Ideal for a young family or retired couple. 2 bedrooms and GARAGE.
\$39,900

Office 830-0880



MIKE KAVANAGH

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TILL IT'S
SOLD



HIT THE JACKPOT!
With this exceptional 3 bedroom ranch. New family room addition with brick woodburning FIREPLACE. Roofed patio surrounded by lovely flowers and landscaping. GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR.
\$46,900

Office 529-4550
Home 529-4223



FRED OUTNER



VACANT-OWNER MUST SELL!
Beautiful family room, WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE, CENTRAL AIR, 3 bedrooms, Recreation room. Large yard with patio & pool, completely fenced 2% car GARAGE. Price reduced to sell fast!
\$56,900

Office 537-8550
Home 882-3974



M. PACKARD



ANOTHER WORLD
Will be discovered when you enter this incredible townhouse. Stunning mirrored wall in living room. Paneled game room indirectly lighted. Recreation room beautifully finished with WET BAR. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Positively plush!
\$47,500

Office 882-4120



BEN WILSON



HAUNTED HOUSE!
Haunted by an affordable price and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Haunting us because it hasn't sold. An all brick cape cod reminiscent of New England. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with WET BAR. Separate dining room, BASEMENT. NEW carpeting. Make an offer!
\$54,900

Office 358-5560



JACK L. KEMMERLY



MOUNT PROSPECT
Immediate possession. Newly painted and papered, this 3 bedroom ranch is waiting for you. Family room is newly carpeted and combined with the FIREPLACE makes a charming cozy room. 2 baths. 2% car GARAGE, FENCED YARD.
\$67,500

Office 253-9080
Home 253-6237



GUS PFEIFFER



TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Two buildings on property - ideal for in-law arrangement. 4 room apartment in rear. 2 bedroom home with paneled living room. Hardwood floors, full basement. Close to schools and shopping. In desirable Arlington.
\$49,500

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FREE VACATIONS
Year round when you live in the tantalizing A frame on the lakefront of Meyer's Bay. A lighted pier and channel deep enough for large boats 2 bedrooms. REDUCED!
\$45,500

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Home 359-4253



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GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
Want a 3-bedroom home with FULL FINISHED BASEMENT and 2 car GARAGE for under \$50,000? Here it is. CENTRAL AIR and fenced yard. Large country kitchen. Near schools.
\$48,900

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Home 395-5793



PETE ECKER



TIP TOP CONDITION
Immediate possession Charming 3 bedroom Ranch. All appliances kitchen 1% car GARAGE with double drive. Two TV antennas bring in the Bears games. Pato. Low Taxes. Terrific home.
\$41,900

Office 837-4208
Home 359-6085



JIM ABRATE



ARLINGTON COLONIAL
On peaceful cul-de-sac. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths. Family room. Appliances. CENTRAL AIR. Wood-burning FIREPLACE. 2% car GARAGE. Near expressways & schools. Immediate possession!
\$86,900

Office 956-1508



MARY GRIEB



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An exceptional home with the accent on value, livability and quality. Reflecting outstanding care, this charming 4 bedroom, 2% bath home is a must to see 2% car GARAGE CENTRAL AIR
\$81,900

Office 956-1500
Home 438-0741



ROSA FAHN



FAMILY GOT SMALLER - HOUSE DIDN'T
A large raised ranch with room to spare. All appliances. 3 1/4 bedrooms, family room, kitchen with eating area. FULL BASEMENT. Enormous 2% car GARAGE. A perfect home for any family. Call today.
\$48,500

Office 830-0880



DENNIS O'LEARY



TREMENDOUS VALUE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 8 room, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. CENTRAL AIR/Humidifier. Family room. Dining room with patio doors & large deck. Appliances kitchen. Custom home with loads of space. At a new lower price!
\$72,500

Office 529-4550
Home 529-6866



STAN HUJMAN

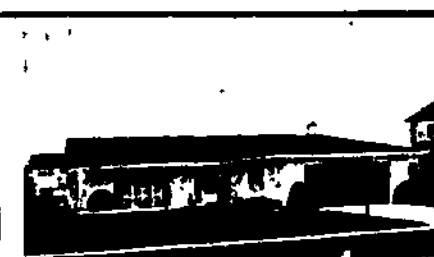


3 ACRES IN INVERNESS
Mature landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New roof, new driveway. 2% car GARAGE. A ranch with lots of potential and room for expansion. Come and enjoy peace and seclusion.
\$104,700

Office 253-8080



DENNIS KULESZA



ENGLISH VALLEY
Pride of ownership is evident throughout this 3 bedroom home. ALL BRICK ranch. 1st floor laundry. Raised dining room. Cedar paneled family room. 2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Patio with GAS BBQ.
\$79,500

Office 358-5560
Home 359-1202



GEORGE SMITH



ALL NEW
NEW family room. NEW furnace. NEW roof. Completely redecorated inside and out. An attractive 3 bedroom split on a cul-de-sac with mature trees and completely fenced yard. An exceptional value.
\$64,500

Office 438-8300
Home 358-3832



FOSTER TRAVIS



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Well constructed 3 bedroom home in immaculate condition. Located on large well-landscaped lot. Professionally decorated living room and dining room. Richly paneled family room with WET BAR. Storage abounds. See it today.
\$68,000

Office 884-1800

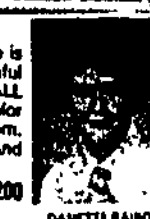


MARY HARTMAN



SPARKLES WITH T.C.
This 3 bedroom split level home is in exceptional condition. Beautiful Oak floors on second level. ALL appliances are included - all color co-ordinated. Family room, GARAGE. In a lovely area. And completely cyclone fenced.
\$52,900

Office 837-4200



DORETHA BAUD



OVERLOOKS COUNTRY CLUB
Retas on the redwood deck that overlooks the ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Country Club. Artistic landscaping adds to the appeal of this 3 bedroom raised ranch. 2 baths. Large living room and cozy family room. CENTRAL AIR.
\$67,500

Office 537-8558



DON SCHNELL



BARRINGTON PARK REDUCED!
MAGNIFICENT. The only word for this superbly custom built home. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths. 2 WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES of California stone. Sunken Living Room, cathedral ceiling. Thermopane throughout. Special lighting.
\$128,900

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Home 357-7706



KARL LEE

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On the move

JOSEPH D. FISCHER has joined the staff of Century 21 — Countryside Real Estate in Arlington Heights.

He has been involved in building construction, remodeling and home improvements. His hobbies include tennis and golf. He has been an active member of the P.T.A. for many years, served as scoutmaster in Cub Scouts and has been a life long resident in the Arlington - Palatine area. He currently resides in Arlington with his wife and their two children.



Joseph Fischer

CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE Corp. of Northern Illinois announced the appointment of William E. Monsees as a marketing consultant with responsibility for the five counties including and to the west of Chicago-Urbana.

Monsees — a noted teacher, lecturer and author — is a former management consultant and an expert on real estate investments, holding certificates as Real Estate Investment Counselor, Property Exchange and Commercial Investment Member. He has served on the Board of Governors of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and headed that organization's Commercial Investment Division. He has won the Trader of the Year Award from the International Traders Club of America and has served the organization as national president. He has also held a number of state and national offices in the 97,000-member National Association of Real Estate Boards.

WILLIAM M. Hickey recently began his responsibilities as sales manager of the Mount Prospect office for Robert W. Starck and Co. While new to Starck and Co., Hickey has an extensive background in sales and management of residential housing. Over the past 15 years, he has sold over \$35 million worth of new and existing homes throughout the Northwest suburban area.

of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Home Builders Association.

A graduate of Loyola University, Hickey received a B.S. degree in Business Administration with a major in Marketing. He resides in Mount Prospect, with his wife and their three children.

Hickey has received numerous awards including membership in the MAP Multiple Listing Million Dollar Club and the Northwest Suburban Real Estate Board Million Dollar Club. He has received the Best Marketing and Merchandising Trophy from Professional Builders Magazine, and two Silver Key Awards from the Home Builders Association of Chicago-Ill. He is also a charter member



William Hickey

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\$49,900



LIONS PARK SPLIT
 Sharp, 3 bedroom, 2-bath brick home with large family room and 2 1/2-car garage. Lovely, covered patio overlooks attractive yard. Excellent location. Walk to all conveniences. Quality location and price are here.

\$73,900



4 BEDROOM SPLIT
 Excellent location. Family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. This home is neat & clean and has an ideal floor plan. Attractive rear yard with patio. Priced to sell NOW.

\$67,900



LOOKING IN SCARSDALE?
 Stop here and see this charming, 3 bedroom Colonial located on wooded site. Enjoy the large screened porch which overlooks beautiful yard with stone patio. Appliances included. Excellent location. PHONE NOW.

\$56,900



LOVELY 4-BEDROOM
 Brick and cedar Colonial. Paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, basement, central air, 1st floor utility room, 2 1/2-car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

\$86,900



YOU'LL WANT
 To call us to see this home. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 2 baths, rec room, central air & garage. Fenced yard. Easy walk to park or school. PHONE NOW.

\$55,900



SHERWOOD CUSTOM COLONIAL
 4 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air and 2 1/2-car garage. Large lot. Good area, convenient to shopping, train, schools and park. Many extras included.

\$95,000



HOLIDAYS CAN BE DELIGHTFUL
 You'll enjoy them in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Large family room with double patio doors. Heated workshop in garage. Ideal home for active family. Close to all conveniences. Phone now, we're anxious to show this home.

\$48,900

SALES LEADERS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER



Mary Lou Pelland
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Bill Ayers
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GALLERY



Dorothy Ailing
PALATINE
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Sue Singer
STREAMWOOD
GALLERY

LOCATION LOCATION \$48,500
 Plus 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 large bedrooms, with Schwartz kitchen, fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, 2-car garage, large lot & ready for your family. \$48,500

SCHAUMBURG \$63,900
 A home of space and comfort. One 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard, lawn and mature trees to satisfy all your needs. \$63,900

HANOVER PARK L-SHAPED RANCH \$62,900
 Located in Hanover's most desired area. 3 Bed, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car garage with loads of extras, central air, landscaped yard with patio & gas grill. \$62,900 (54254)

ELK GROVE AN IDEAL FAMILY HOME \$63,900
 Convenient to shopping, schools, parks, library & playground. Surrounded by mature shade trees, add to the charm of this 3 BR, 2 bath ranch in west of town. Fireplace, C.A. & 2 1/2 car garage. \$63,900

HOFFMAN ESTATES CHOICE LOCATION \$62,800
 Come to see this charming cape cod set in amongst mature landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and all appliances included. Washer & dryer too! Fully equipped fenced yard. \$62,800

HOFFMAN ESTATES \$34,500
 This beautiful Cape Cod home has a lovely garden, central air conditioning, and a full basement. You'll love it! Call now to see this home. \$34,500

HANOVER PARK SHARP! SHARP! SHARP! \$45,900
 You'll love this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Fenced yard, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, and central air. \$45,900

STREAMWOOD ACRE OF ENJOYMENT \$46,500
 One 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, full size kitchen. This home is a must see! Call now to see this home. \$46,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$61,900
 This home is a must see! 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, full size kitchen. This home is a must see! Call now to see this home. \$61,900

ROSELLE IMMACULATE!! \$61,500
 This perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, 1st floor laundry, full size kitchen. This home is a must see! Call now to see this home. \$61,500

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ELK GROVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$62,500
 Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, 1st floor laundry, full size kitchen. This home is a must see! Call now to see this home. \$62,500

ELK GROVE VILLAGE KING SIZE COLONIAL \$71,900
 One of the largest & most beautiful colonials in Elk Grove. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, 1st floor laundry, full size kitchen. This home is a must see! Call now to see this home. \$71,900

WHEELING QUIET TREE LINED STREET \$53,500
 A home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, 1st floor laundry, full size kitchen. This home is a must see! Call now to see this home. \$53,500

NEW LISTINGS

This immaculate home says "move in" the moment you step through the door. Beautiful hardwood parquet floors, a huge sunken cedar walled family room with beamed ceiling and wood burning fireplace. The kitchen has a no woe floor and good eating space. Tastefully landscaped and a fenced yard. \$64,900

AN ENDURING HOME \$65,500
 All brick English bungalow. 4 1/2 large bedrooms, remodeled full basement. Walk to train and schools. quiet tree-lined street. \$65,500

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193 homes in Arlington Heights
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 123 homes in Mt. Prospect
 189 homes in Palatine
 264 homes in Schaumburg
 149 homes in Streamwood

ROSELLE IMMACULATE \$48,500
 This home is a must see! 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, 1st floor laundry, full size kitchen. This home is a must see! Call now to see this home. \$48,500

ROSELLE IMMACULATE \$48,500
 This beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, 1st floor laundry, full size kitchen. This home is a must see! Call now to see this home. \$48,500

ELK GROVE DOLLHOUSE RANCH \$68,900
 Move right into this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central air, full basement, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, full size kitchen. This home is a must see! Call now to see this home. \$68,900

THIS IMMACULATE HOME \$64,900
 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, 1st floor laundry, full size kitchen. This home is a must see! Call now to see this home. \$64,900

MT. PROSPECT AN ENDURING HOME \$68,900
 All brick English bungalow. 4 1/2 large bedrooms, remodeled full basement. Walk to train and schools. quiet tree-lined street. \$68,900



MASTERPIECE WITHIN BUDGET
Maintenance-free executive 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial in superb condition. Full basement, 1st floor paneled family room with fireplace + equipment, beam ceiling. Workshop and office in lower level. Professional landscape. Double garage. \$69,900



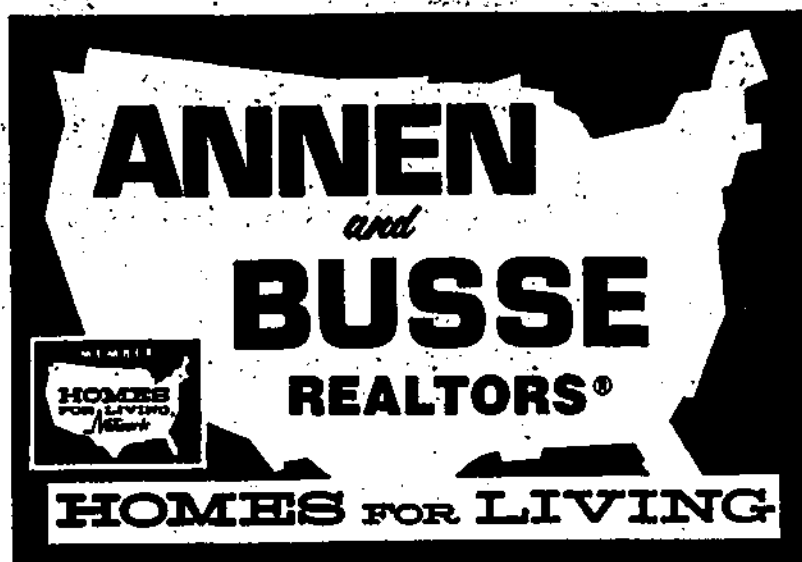
CAREFREE COMFORT!
Spacious end-unit Townhouse with 2 bedrooms in desirable location. Dramatic cathedral ceiling plus balcony overlooking living room/dining room. 1st floor family room with sliding doors onto covered patio. Huge basement. \$35,900



FINICKY & FUSSY?
Pride of ownership is evident in this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with professional landscape. Fully fenced, custom patio. Corner woodburning fireplace includes screen. On cul-de-sac. 1 block to school. 2 1/2 car garage. \$59,900



IMMACULATE GEORGIAN!
Location is prime — walk to train, shops. Tip-top condition newly decorated. Attractive mirror wall in living room. Aluminum awnings on west windows. Paneled family room. Double garage. Central air. \$61,900



INTRODUCING Our New Streamlined Sales-Management Team



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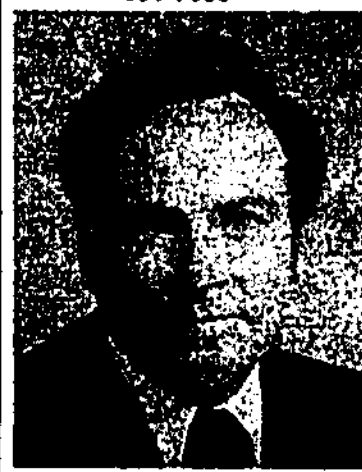
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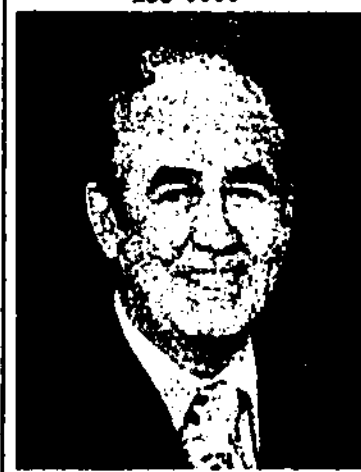
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DEL SEARS



LIVE LIKE A KING
No-maintenance 2-3 BR Quad with king size rooms. Convenient large layer, delightful decor. Near schools, lake, shops. Garage. \$39,400



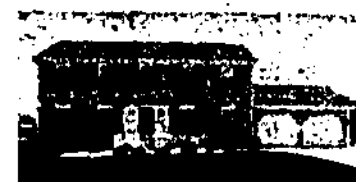
SPACE TO SPARE!
3 bedrooms and 2 baths up with another 2 bedrooms and bath down! Offers excellent in-law possibilities. Family room, central air + attic exhaust fan. Practically maintenance free with brick/vinyl siding. Double garage. \$70,500



ARE YOU A NEATNIK?
Spotless, perfect for the most meticulous homemaker. 4 bedroom Split tastefully decorated with quality carpeting, appointments. Huge country kitchen, utility room and family room. On quiet curved road. 2 1/2 car garage. \$63,500



ONE THIRD ACRE FENCED
In prime location, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with bonus room that can be divided into two bedrooms. Family room with full bath, entire wall of closets. 3 car garage. Electric door opener, enormous cement drive. \$54,900



CHOICE & CAPTIVATING
On 1/2 acre lot, beautifully landscaped, custom 4 bedroom Colonial maintenance-free exterior. Elegant thruout. Includes unique entertainment center in family room. Woodburning fireplace. A must see! \$118,500



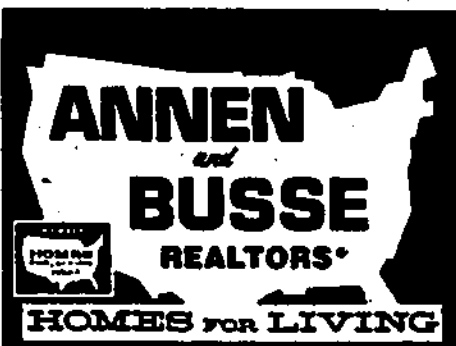
LOW UPKEEP IN MIND?
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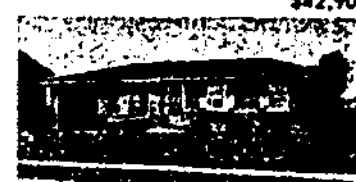
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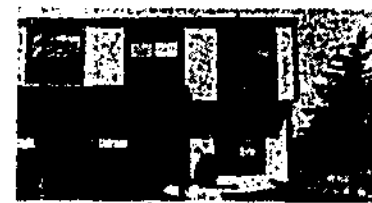
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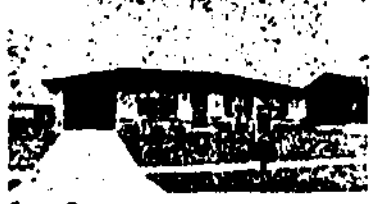
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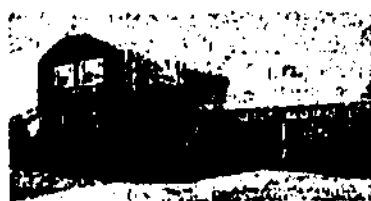


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\$34,300 will buy a beautifully color-coordinated 2 story, 3 BR, Quad including a 1-car garage, new no was solarium floor in kitchen, carpeting thru-out, stove, refrig., washer, dryer, disposal & pool!

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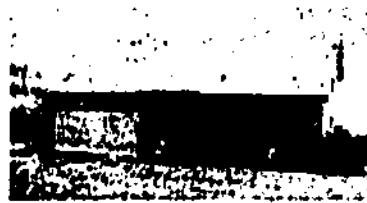


I NEED A NEW FAMILY

Hey, look me over! I am neat and clean. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, on corner lot. Newly painted inside and out. Walk to shopping and schools. Immediate possession. (160)

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Very desirable Eton townhouse model with 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, full basement. Located on quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of swimming pool, clubhouse and tennis courts. (160)

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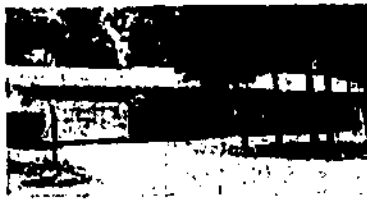


DES PLAINE

Real value in this all brick home. 3 BRs, 3 car garage. New carpeting in LR & DR, new roof & heating system. Located on beautiful tree-lined street. (160)

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Outstanding location for this custom designed 3-bedroom residence. Family room plus rec. room with radiant heated floor and wet bar. Central air, screened porch, patio with gas barbecue, 2 car garage. (45)

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Lease purchase pacts need close study

A lease purchase agreement (or deferred contract sale) is a method by which people who lack cash resources can purchase property. Since the terms of these types of agreements vary greatly, it is extremely important to study them carefully. Be sure you understand them. I stress this emphatically.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We have been renting a house for approximately five years. Though our landlord put the house up for sale about 15 months ago, he hasn't sold it as yet. He wants \$20,000.

Very soon our lease will be up for renewal. The landlord said he would sell us the house, even though we have no money. He said we could do it by his giving us a purchase lease contract. If we sign it, according to him, we would continue to pay him our rent, but in the end we would own the house. The only change is

that instead of paying him \$180 a month, it would be \$220. He would credit the \$40 different toward paying off the house.

When the house is fully paid off, we would receive the title and paid up deed. During that time, we would have to keep up the house, make the repairs, etc. He says that wouldn't amount to much. We would not be required to pay any money down.

How does all this sound to you? We would never be able to afford a house any other way. — **ANXIOUS TO OWN.**

My advice to you is not to do it! It would take years and years to accumulate enough credit to obtain the deed. If you should have to move, for some reason, or if you should default, you would lose all the money you have paid toward the purchase of the house.

Based on my experience, very few people end up as owners under these

Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer

lease purchase agreements. What it would mean to you is that you would be paying a very high rent, since all upkeep and repairs would be your responsibility. Take my advice. Don't consider it!

DEAR MR. MELTZER: You would probably say that I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth. We always had two maids and a cook. I grew up knowing nothing about housekeeping.

Two years ago I fell in love with a wonderful guy — and married him. He has no money of his own, and is unwilling to take any of mine. We bought a very old house in a bad section of town, and I'm trying to prove I

can adjust to a life where everything is not done for me.

Last week we had guests on Saturday night for the first time since we had finally fixed up the house enough to ask friends in. I baked a cake for the occasion, and it was the first one I had ever attempted. When I brought it to the table, my husband roared. It was a delicious german chocolate cake, but one side was two inches high, and the other about four inches high. Nobody cared how it tasted. All they did was laugh.

I was so embarrassed that I left the room. I can't understand what I did wrong. I followed the instructions in

the cookbook. Do you think there is something wrong with our stove? — **NOVICE COOK.**

It sounds to me as though your stove is all right, but your kitchen floor is probably crooked. For an oven to function properly it must be level. See if you can borrow a carpenter's level and place it on your stove. I think you will see that it slopes approximately two inches.

You can solve this problem by leveling your stove with a wooden block under its base. However, you may have a more serious problem. Your floor may be settling. You should check into this.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I recently attended a real estate settlement for a house I was purchasing. At the settlement, the seller told me that I had to pay for a full tank of oil. He said that since the tank had been filled last spring, and I would be burning the oil this winter, I should reimburse him.

I didn't know what to do, so I paid the money. Did I do the right thing? — **WELL OILED.**

Unless it was specified in your agreement of sale, you really had no obligation to pay for the oil. If this ever happens again, tell the seller to take it with him. It works every time.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We moved into a new house with a swimming pool. We have never owned a house with a pool before. Now that it is getting cold, I'm not sure whether to drain the pool or leave the water in for the winter.

Can you help me with this problem? — **WET OR DRY?**

It is a good practice to leave the pool at least half filled through the winter season. When the ground becomes cold, it exerts a force on the side of the walls. The ice that forms in the pool will counteract this force.

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Firm finds solar-heated homes pay for themselves

Saying the single-family home may soon be too expensive for the single family, a Pennsylvania company recently introduced a line of homes "that pay for themselves."

The houses combine energy-efficient design and solar heat generation. This combination will save enough on fuel bills over the life of the mortgage to pay off the house, according to the company.

The company, Solar Shelter of Reading, is offering 10 such homes through builder-dealers at prices from \$30,000 to \$60,000.

"Within a few years, these may be the only homes the average American can afford," said Robert W. Schmauder Jr., president of Solar Shelter.

"Oil, gas and electricity prices have gone up as much as 600 per cent in some areas," he said, "and will continue to rise — if you can get them. Eventually, the fuel bill for a normal home will exceed the mortgage because the average home is still designed and built for an age of cheap fuel."

The average house loses about 60,000 BTU's (British Thermal Units) of heat a day through leakage, said Schmauder. The Solar Shelter homes, he says, lose only about 18,000 BTU's a day.

"Our houses minimize energy consumption," Schmauder said. For such an insulated house, a solar furnace can supply up to 75 per cent of the heating and hot water needed. The tightness also minimizes air conditioning needs.

"We air condition our three bedroom model home for only \$70 a summer — a whole summer," Schmauder said.

There are 28 "energy-efficient" elements in the Solar Shelter homes. Among these are triple-insulated glass on all windows, metal-insulated ex-

terior doors and storm doors, 1" styrofoam boards placed between the siding and the studs walls, 14 inches of fiberglass on the ceilings, 7 inches of fiberglass on the floors, and roof overhangs and screen walls which provide protective shading from the summer sun without inhibiting the winter sun.

Urethane foam, a favorite insulation of Solar Shelter, is a plastic that squirts from a tube like shaving cream, then hardens. Every door and window gets foamed with urethane on the inside to keep heat in, then it's double-caulked on the outside to seal cold out.

Solar Shelter uses two styles of solar furnaces. Both operate on a forced air principle. The "chalet-type" unit can be set several feet away from the house. The other abuts an exterior wall. Both have sloping sides to capture maximum sunlight.

The sun's rays pass through three 4

by 8 foot glass plates to thousands of black-painted aluminum vanes.

Air is forced over the vanes by a fan and is warmed. Then, it passes through 12 to 60 tons of brick which function as the heat storage element.

When the house needs heat, fans

push the stored air which has been circulating in the storage chamber through ducts into the home.

A copper coil is located between the hottest side of the storage chamber and the water tank to heat the water.

Automatic circuits monitor the solar energy storage, turn on the back-up

heating and hot-water systems, and flip off these systems when the solar collectors have received enough sun to "recharge" the storage tank.

Enough energy to heat the house for several days can be stored in the chamber without relying on the back-up systems.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

OCTOBER 27TH QUESTION:
The year before he flew across the Atlantic in 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh became an airmail pilot flying the route between Chicago and what other city?

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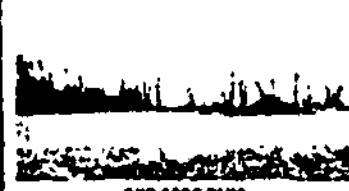
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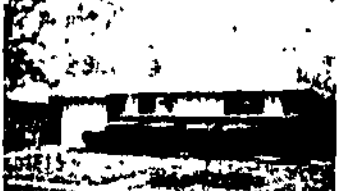
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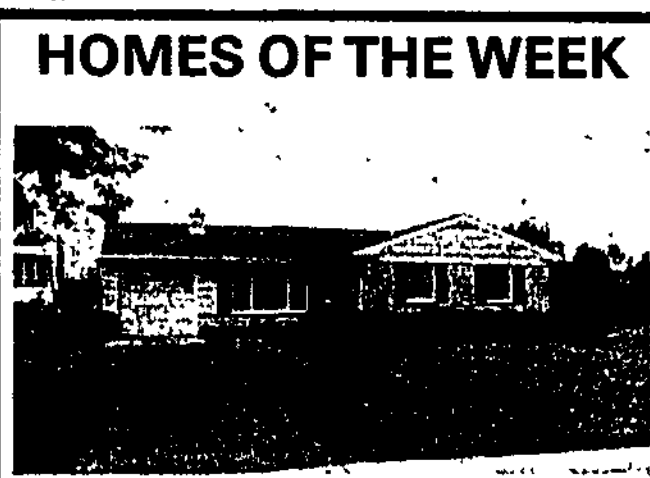
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'Setting up housekeeping is costly'

THE HERALD Thursday, October 28, 1976 Section 3

People setting up housekeeping for the first time often are shocked when they discover how expensive it is, ranging from \$1,500 for a small apartment to more than \$6,000 for a home in the \$40,000 price range.

"That's why it's important to save up as much as you can for furnishings and household equipment while you're saving for the downpayment on the house itself," said John L. Domeier, chairman and president of Great American Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

If you can't accumulate all the money you need to furnish your new home completely the way you want it, there are ways to stretch your budget, including buying second-hand furniture or renting it.

The point to recognize is that equipping a home for the first time can cost big money. According to a recent article in Changing Times magazine, a bare bones housekeeping budget for a small apartment could involve the following:

Living room: sofa, two end tables, two table lamps, area rug, pleated drapes, wooden rocker, bookcase — \$481.

Dining room: Table and four chairs, table cloth, cloth napkins, 45-piece ironstone dinnerware service for eight, stainless steel flatware service for eight, glasses — \$323.

Bedroom: Double-size mattress and box spring, metal frame, mattress cover, two pillows, four pillow cases, four percale sheets, sheet blanket, two wool and nylon blankets, bedspread, nightstand, bedside lamp, radio alarm clock, five-drawer dresser, unframed mirror, window curtains, two scatter rugs — \$502.

Bath: 12-piece cotton washcloth and towel set, shower curtain, bath mat, wicker wastebasket — \$41.

Kitchen: 10-piece basic cookware set, six-piece aluminum bakeware set, set of four bowls, six-piece utensil set, plastic canisters, two-slice toaster, coffee maker — \$80.

Equipment: Vacuum cleaner, steam iron, ironing board, ironing board cover, broom, mop, other cleaning items — \$109.

That comes to \$1,516, and most experienced homemakers will agree the list is pretty skimpy, even though costly. For a larger house, the cost of furnishings and equipment can be anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent of the price of a home, assuming you're furnishing it from scratch.

How can you keep the cost down? The people at Great American Federal have these suggestions:

1. Make a list of what you need. If people offer to give presents, tell them what's on your list.
2. If you're just starting out, plan on inexpensive furnishings. Chances are

you'll refurnish several times in your lifetime, particularly if you are mobile, and there's no point buying top-quality furnishings and equipment at the start.

3. Don't plan on getting everything all at once. Few people can afford it. Start with the basics and then add on as your budget permits.

4. Plan on using furniture for other purposes in later years. For example, a twin-size or Hollywood bed you buy today can be used as a guest room daybed in later years. A wrought iron dining room suite can be used on the patio in the future.

5. Use inexpensive substitutes on a temporary basis. Boards and bricks make good bookcases. Curtains made out of colored sheets may cost less than the ready-made kind.

6. Don't try to imitate the tastes or furnishings of people already settled. They didn't do it all at once. Neither should you.

As for ways you can save money when you buy, start by shopping at sale time. Look for reduced prices on demonstrators and discontinued models in department and furniture stores. At appliance stores, see if you can find rebuilt merchandise, especially if it's offered with a parts and labor guarantee.

You also should consider shopping at merchandise auctions held by the local post office and police department, and by the U.S. Customs Service. Other auction-holders are movers, freight companies, and storage firms. Watch for auctions advertised in your local newspaper. But before you put in a bid, be sure to inspect the merchandise.

Also shop the thrift stores operated

by the Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, and similar organizations. You can often find surprisingly good values in these places. Second-hand stores also are worth checking.

Renting furnishings also is a possibility. The rental company may give you an option to buy. Either way, renting is a quick way to fill up an empty apartment or house, and it may be

the preferred way if you expect to be moving around a lot from city to city.

These are just some of the ways you can furnish and equip a new home. Keep them in mind when you make your housekeeping plans, save as much as you can of your own money to provide for what you'll need, and you'll be on your way to enjoying your new home.

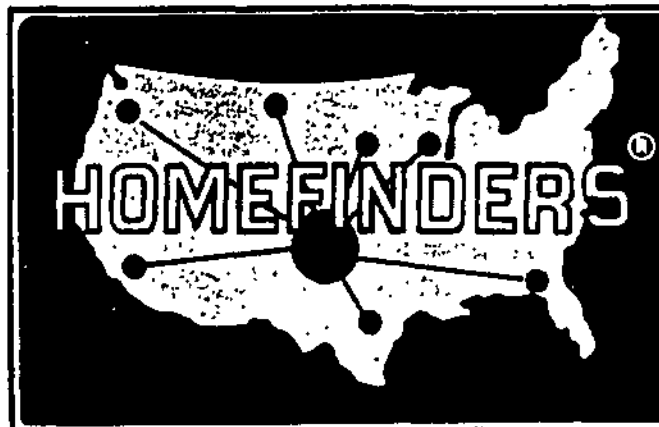
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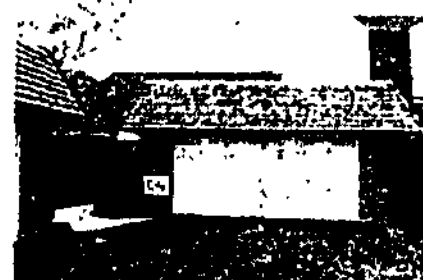
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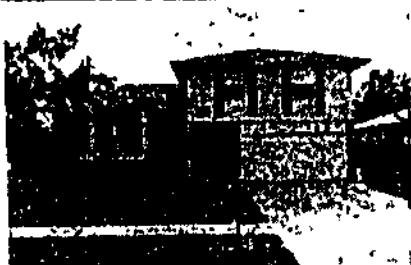
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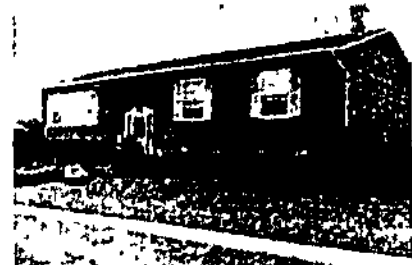
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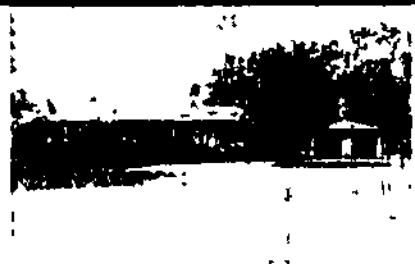
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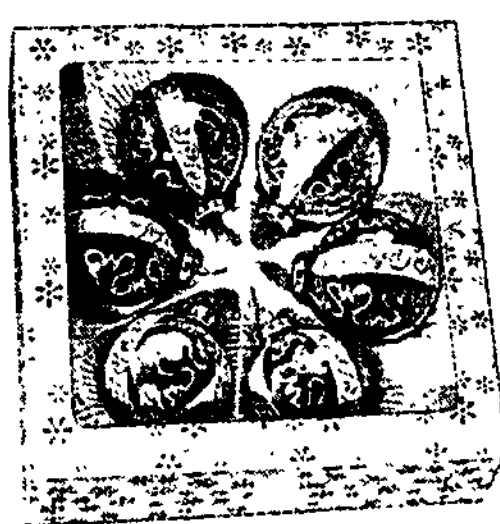


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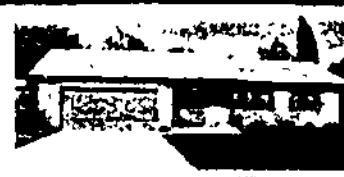
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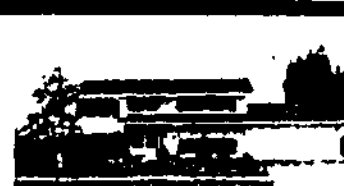
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USDA defied Congress, citizen's lobby unit says

by GREGORY GORDON

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has defied Congress and refused to compensate thousands of families who bought defective homes under government-insured mortgages, a citizen's lobby has charged.

The National People's Action, a coalition of 104 groups across the nation, cited an intra-office memo in which a top HUD official informed his staff that he was "unalterably opposed" to the program.

The memo from George O. Hipps Jr., acting director of HUD's office of underwriting standards, was dated Aug. 4, 1976 — one day after Congress approved the extension of the program.

The program, called "the 518B reimbursement program," first was passed in August 1974 to compensate thousands of low-income families, many of whom were victims of scan-

dals in the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance program.

Inadequate FHA home inspections often left home buyers with faulty roofs and furnaces, rotted porches and even structural failures.

However, seven months after Congress approved the program, HUD had failed even to print application forms. Congress extended the program to March 22, 1978, and following a lengthy lobbying session, voted on Aug. 3 to extend it for another year.

The next day Hipps sent his memo saying he opposes the program because it:

"... unfairly offers the homeowner a hope of some protection under terms which are impossible to meet."

"... it is fundamentally discriminatory."

"... It requires a finding of fault. Every claim paid is a tacit admission of failure, yet the pressure is over-

whelming to approve claims. The department catches hell whether it pays or does not pay."

"What we have here is a high level HUD bureaucrat telling his staff not to administer the program in defiance of Congress," said Lenora Rodgers, a board member of National People's Action.

HUD's figures showed that 75 per cent of the applicants for the program were rejected.

A Chicago woman, Marion France, said three weeks after she moved into her home, city of Chicago inspectors ordered her to install new steps and extend the length of her home to meet building code requirements.

"It cost pretty close to \$5,000," she said.

She applied for reimbursement since the FHA inspection standards include meeting city codes, but was rejected.

UPI recently interviewed nine FHA-insured homebuyers who had found major faults in their homes. None was aware of the payback program. Mrs. Rodgers said HUD has refused to send out a mailing to FHA buyers informing them of the conditions of the reimbursement program, although the Chicago office has placed newspaper ads.

Suburban sites motivate tenant employees: study

Suburban office and industrial locations combining a pleasant environment with convenient transportation motivate tenant company employees to their best efforts, according to an informal survey taken by Arthur J. Rogers & Co.

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The company also offers general brokerage and building management services for office and industrial properties throughout the Chicagoland area.

During the 10-month period from November 1, 1975 through August 30, 1976, Arthur J. Rogers & Co. brokers asked new tenants to cite the reasons why they selected Rogers properties for their office or industrial locations.

Of 88 new tenant companies surveyed during that period, 51 responded. Forty-one of the 51 responding companies cited the peaceful, naturally beautiful surroundings, convenient surface transportation just off major tollways and expressways providing proximity to home or loop customers, and spacious free parking as major reasons for locating their offices or warehousing and manufacturing operations in Arthur J. Rogers & Co. properties.

Eleven respondents specifically cited proximity to the air transport facilities at O'Hare Field, to their suburban customers, and to the many hotels in the O'Hare area as reasons affecting their decision.

Building management services were

a key factor, too. Fifteen responding companies listed total building management — like security, maintenance, electrical and plumbing repair, landscaping — provided by Arthur J. Rogers & Co. as major considerations. Five new tenants at O'Hare Lake Office Plaza and O'Hare Office Center cited custom office design and renovation services as an additional factor, while four tenant companies at Rogers Industrial Park listed available space for planned future expansion as a key reason for selecting the Elk Grove Village site. Nine other companies mentioned suitability of available space to their office or industrial needs as major factors influencing their decisions.



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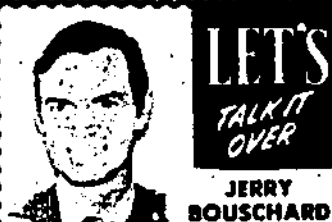
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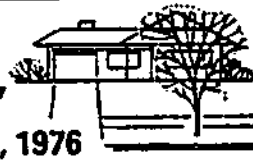
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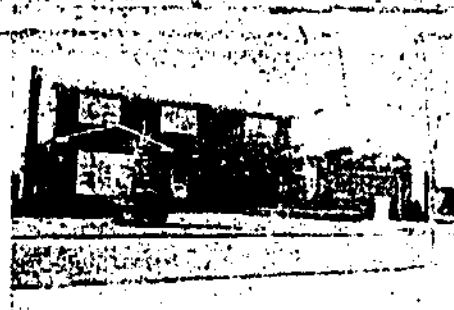
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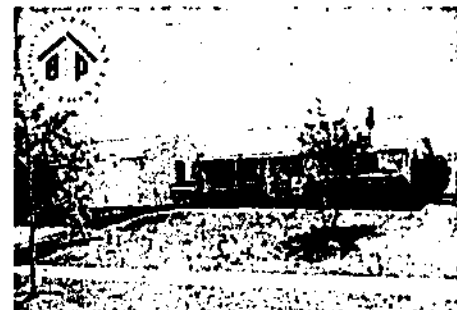
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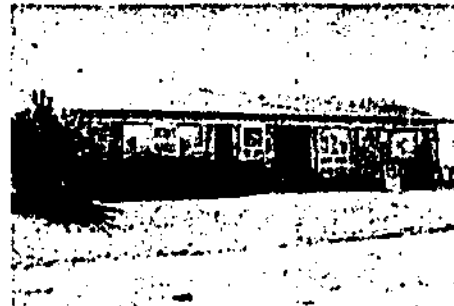
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For 30 years the hotel's owners, Wayne and Dorothy Mackin, have supervised every phase of its operation. Now, they wish to retire and have retained the Denver office of Previews

Inc., the international real estate marketing firm, to find a buyer. They are asking \$908,000.

Beginning in 1946, the Mackins led the way in the revival of Cripple Creek, located 45 miles west of Colorado Springs, by restoring the Imperial Hotel to its original elegance. Once a prosperous mining center, Cripple Creek faded into a ghost town shortly after 1900. Today, it is known as the "world's liveliest ghost town," with the Imperial Hotel and its melodrama troupe as two of the biggest tourist attractions. Made up of professional performers, the Gold Bar Theater plays to over 30,000 visitors during each year's four-month season and is one of the major reasons why bookings for the hotel are made as much as a year in advance.

The hotel also is a tourist attraction in its own right as the Mackins have furnished it in turn-of-the-century style. English wallpaper hung about 75 years ago, light fixtures from a Pueblo, Colorado courthouse, a bar made from antique pool tables, a grand piano built expressly for Kaiser Wilhelm II and antique posters and advertisements are just some of the objects which inspire nostalgia and transport guests back into an earlier time.

The hotel, which has a capacity for 70 guests, not only offers old-time theater, but also provides gourmet food

and plenty of good cheer in four dining rooms and four bars.

Beyond the hotel and the theater, there are many other attractions for tourists in Cripple Creek. Tours of old gold mines, narrow-gauge railroad excursions, Donkey Derby Days each June, and unusual crafts and antique shops head the list.

H. Bob Fawcett, vice president and manager of Previews' Denver office says the offering includes not only the hotel and its adjoining motel, but an office building, 3-unit apartment house, personnel building, 3 houses for manager and staff, plus six lots for expansion of guest facilities and parking. Fawcett sees additional possibilities for the Imperial in addition to its present use.

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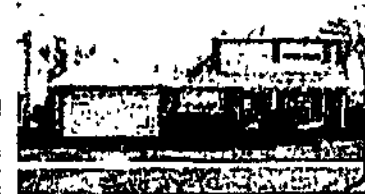
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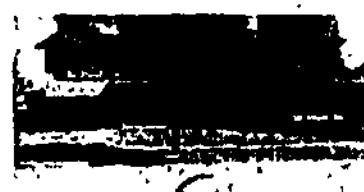
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The association supplies house plans designed by Architectural Solar Designer Huntley B. Houck to homebuilders desiring to utilize, at very low cost, the power of the sun to supply heat, air-conditioning, hot water, cooking fuel and refuse incineration in a traditional style house with an optional greenhouse. Houck's heating system can be adapted to existing homes and office buildings.

Solar Energy Construction Association (SECA), located at 404 W. Campbell Ave., Box 8000, Roanoke, Va. 24014, is collecting and computerizing solar data and packaging the information in a Total Energy Portfolio for home owners and builders, complete with news of latest developments in solar energy and information on obtaining government grants, facts that are supplied by the government, manufacturers, scientists and architects.

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Real estate review set Nov. 13 in Niles

An all-day review to be held Nov. 13 in preparation for the Illinois State Licensing Examination on Nov. 16 and 17 in Chicago will be sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate Board/Hall Institute of Real Estate.

The review will be Nov. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Learning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy Ave., Niles., one half miles west of the Edens Expressway.

Topics to be covered at the review are the real estate profession, contracts, building terminology, deeds, installment contracts, interstate succession, license law, listing agreements, mortgage financing, sales contracts, taxation and assessment.

Instructors for the Review are Realtors Frank Lynn, Jr., RM, attorney, CREB/Hall Institute Director of Education and Lorraine Woods, attorney and instructor at CREB/Hall Institute.

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Mount Prospect
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From this Lions Park, custom-built, 2 sty. home, 3 1/2 baths, 3 FIREPLACES, 8 rooms total, all huge, all beautiful, large lot.
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Rolling Meadows
SUCH A DELIGHT!
Beautifully-finished fam. rm. w/WET BAR & refrig., custom remodeled kitchen, w/oak cabinets, hardwood floors thruout. Fenced yd., hardwood floors thruout.
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Oversized, shady lot makes a perfect setting for this delightful home. Oversized, att. garage, paneled fam. rm., lots of storage.
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Outstanding home with decorator touches throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, separate dining room, oversize garage, professional landscaping and mature TREES!

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2 bedroom, 1-bath condo in quiet, nicely-maintained building. Move-in condition. New kitchen floor, refrig. plus washer and dryer. Many closets, paneled doors, thermal doors and windows. Low maintenance fee.

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Attractive 4 bedroom Colonial with large paneled family room, new wood cabinet kitchen, fireplace, separate rec. room, centrally air conditioned. Beautifully decorated, lovely patio with privacy fence yard.

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4-bedroom raised ranch in lovely neighborhood convenient to shopping. Paneled family room adjoins large basement utility and work area. Den or 4th bedroom on lower level.

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Quality-built home with 2½ bedrooms, full basement, natural woodwork and hardwood floors, summer porch is landscaped and overlooks large, private, well-landscaped yard with magnificent lighted fountain.

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COZY RANCH
Attractive 3-bedroom ranch on a quiet street with country atmosphere. New bath and kitchen with breakfast bar. Oversize lot with fenced yard and garden plot. Utility room plus workshop for the handyman.

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Million dollar club



Betty Nelson

F-B-K Inc. Realtors announced that BETTY NELSON of the Arlington Heights office surpassed the million dollar sales volume for 1976. Mrs. Nelson qualifies for the Million Dollar Club of the Illinois Association of Realtors.

A resident of Arlington Heights for the past six years, Mrs. Nelson resides in the Northgate area with her husband and two daughters. She is active in local church and civic organizations.



Joe Stramaglia

JOE STRAMAGLIA, broker/manager of the Circle America-Kole Real Estate Rolling Meadows office, has reached the \$1 million in sales volume for 1976.

Stramaglia has been with the Kole organization for 11 years and is one of the original Kole team. He is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Club and a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Stramaglia and his wife reside in Roselle with their family.



Dan Nehlsen

DAN NEHLSN of Home Town Real Estate in Schaumburg, has sold over \$1 million in real estate. He has been affiliated with Home Town for the past three years.

Nehlsen recently received his broker's license. He also successfully completed the Realtor's R.D.I. course on office management and will complete Realtor's Institute in December and receive the G.R.I. designation.

Nehlsen resides in Bartlett with his wife and son. Among his many interests are hunting and fishing.

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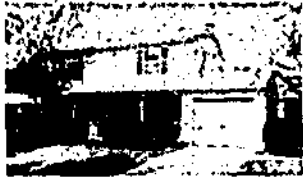
CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Four bedroom split in Pioneer Park. Playground, park and schools all within walking distance. Cory fireplace for inside entertaining. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. It has everything. Enjoy living at its best. \$79,900



GREAT VALUE - SMALL PRICE
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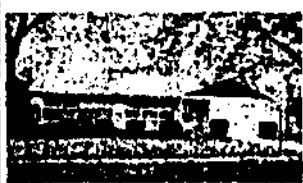
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A masterpiece in planning this contemporary home in a prestige area. 34 Acres wooded estate. Three large bedrooms, family room and indoor swimming pool all for your family to enjoy. Fully equipped modern appliance kitchen. A home of true quality. Must be seen to appreciate. \$250,000



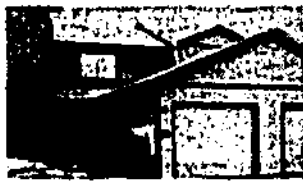
SUPER, SUPER SHARP!
Expandable townhouse with full basement! Large rooms and low taxes. Three bedrooms, central air and appliances. Tastefully decorated throughout. Large fenced privacy area in back too good to pass up so hurry! \$39,900



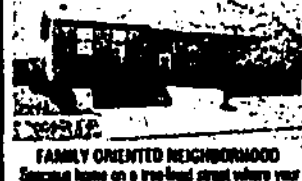
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP!
Immaculate brick and frame ranch. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Thermopane windows throughout. New carpeting in living room and dining room. A meticulous fenced yard. See it now! \$51,500



EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
Three bedroom ranch on 150x250 acre along with a vacant site 140x250 offers a rare opportunity for you. Two car garage, living room fireplace, dishwasher, family room and separate entry room. An excellent value. \$74,900



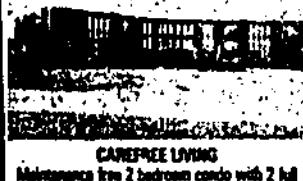
LIVE MODERN
The ultimate in decorating is found throughout this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, maintenance free townhouse. Full finished basement to help with family activity. Put this on your must see list today! \$43,900



FAMILY ORIENTED NEIGHBORHOOD
Spacious home on a tree-lined street where your children can walk to schools and park. Four bedrooms raised ranch including 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Family room, fenced yard and central air. Don't be disappointed by a "sold" sign - see it now. \$63,900



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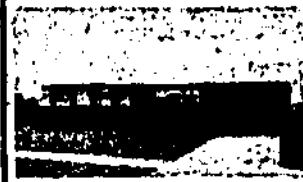
COZY RANCH
Sharp three bedroom home featuring full finished basement and rec room. Close to schools, shopping and trails. Many trees and a lovely lot shed on premises. A great value! \$49,900



RENTERS TAKE NOTICE
Convenient and carefree living plus no rent increase! Spacious condo with one bedroom, central air, appliances and carpeting throughout. Laundry facilities and storage on same floor. Call now for more details. \$22,900



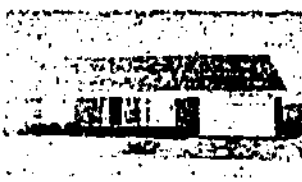
PRETTY AS A PRIVATE PARK
Lovely split in a picturesque area on a well-landscaped estate lot. Favorite spot is the huge family room with woodburning fireplace, wet bar and music alcove. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Relax and enjoy the lake. \$77,900



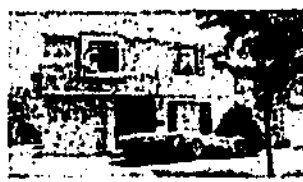
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...To call this home your own. Absolute dream inside and out of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage ranch. Beautifully landscaped oversized yard with patio deck and privacy fence. Spacious carpeted kitchen with sliding doors to patio. Tastefully decorated home. Only \$49,900



IMMACULATE
See it and you'll say this well kept split on largest lot in Western Knolls. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Extra large patio with barbecue grill. Has all the amenities and much more! \$74,900



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Beautifully decorated maintenance free colonial with carpeting throughout. New kitchen with new floor, new 200 amp service. Walk to everything! Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 car garage. Full basement and woodburning fireplace. Come see - soon a loss. \$79,900



IMAGINE...
This spacious townhouse has a large living room and country kitchen with a salmon floor and rich dark cabinets. Child proof rec room, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. A park like yard and walk to everything location. Hurry! \$39,900



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Fantastic view of 13 acre Virginia Lake from this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cape cod. Enjoy sailing, fishing, ice skating, snow making and swimming right out your back door. Professional landscaping, maintenance free exterior, fireplace, central air, full basement and more! \$125,000



DON'T PASS THIS BY
Attention investors or newbies! It's the buy of a lifetime. Three bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and garage. Central air and all appliances including a deluxe stove. Large rec room with bar. Super location - super price! \$44,900



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Condition of building, quality of management important

Apartment hunters advised to be picky

Even though a rented apartment may not be your home forever, you ought to check it out carefully to make sure it has everything you need to make living comfortable while you're a tenant of the building, advises William D. Sally, CPM, vice president and general manager of the comp's property management division.

Checking it out means more than learning what the rent is and how much closet space the apartment has. You should also be concerned with the condition of the building, and the quality of management, all of which you can gauge by inspecting the property.

"You can get a good first clue by looking at the condition of the grounds," Sally said. "In warm weather, if the trees and shrubs are well-kept, with no dead specimens present; if the lawns are neatly mowed, with no evidence of pet excrement; if the pool and play areas are clean, those are good signs. In the winter, look for walks that are free of snow and ice."

Besides looking at the grounds, here are other things the Baird & Warner management expert suggests you consider:

- On the outside of the building:
 - Is the parking lot well maintained, with spaces clearly marked? Be wary of lots with junked cars or autos being repaired. A top property won't permit the parking lot to be used for repair or maintenance.

- What's the condition of the garbage or refuse area? It should be fenced off and screened from view. Containers or dumpsters should be in good condition with lids that fit. Sloppy refuse areas encourage poor house-keeping and attract rats.

- How are the sidewalks and concrete steps? They should be in good repair and free of cracks that could cause accidents.

- What about outside stairs? Watch for missing or broken stair treads and loose railings that spell danger.

- Look at the balconies. Are they in good condition? In the best properties, balconies are kept free of stored articles, including bicycles. Also, plants, flower boxes, and other decorative objects should be kept off of railings; otherwise they pose a hazard to people below.

- Examine the building generally. See any signs of flaking paint, missing mortar between brick joints, sagging rain gutters, or broken windows? These are a tip-off to poor maintenance which probably extends inside the building.

In the public areas inside the building:

- Beginning with the entry, it should be clean and well-maintained. Doors should be easy to operate. If there's a doorman, his uniform should be in first-class condition and his manner courteous. Pay attention to the mailboxes. Names on them should be neat and uniform; there should be no other stickers or labels on them.

- Elevators should be in running or-

der, clean, and well-lighted. If there's writing (graffiti) on the walls, you might wonder what kind of people live in the building.

- Halls, corridors, and stairwells should be clean and well-lighted. Cleanliness can be a problem in winter, because of tracked-in snow, but a well-kept building will be clean at all times. One clue to good management is the absence of galoshes and rubbers in halls. A good manager will insist that tenants keep winter footwear

inside the apartments. Watch for burned-out light bulbs; this indicates the kind of preventive maintenance the building practices.

- Examine the laundry room, package room, and bicycle and buggy room, if the building has them. They should be well-maintained, with equipment in good operating order. They also should be well-lighted for security's sake.

- Consider the decorating. Carpeting should be in good condition, free of worn spots. When looking at the carpeting, keep your eye out for signs of pet "accidents" which may be offensive to you and your guests, particularly if you're not a pet lover. Walls and ceilings should be freshly painted or washed. Peeling paper and cracked plaster are signs of poor maintenance.



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This home offers 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and fireplace. Hardwood floor interior and aluminum exterior on a lot nearly 1/2 acre.
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SUPER 4 BEDROOM RANCH
Brick & frame home has 2 full baths, utility room and 1 1/2 car garage. Includes many custom features. Overlooks park.
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HUD proposals knocked by bankers' group

New mortgage loan servicing proposals, released for comment in the Federal Register by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, create more problems than they solve for the housing consumer and his sources of home financing. This is how the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America has reacted to the HUD move to elevate existing Federal Housing Administration guidelines to the status of formal regulations.

The proposals, announced by HUD as routine, in fact are substantial, untried alterations of the procedures by which lenders collect monthly mortgage payments and supervise the status of the property that secures a HUD-insured real estate loan.

Dr. Oliver H. Jones, executive vice president of the MBA, explains in 20 pages of comment to HUD some of the error, ambiguity and unnecessary legal loopholes in the proposals. Jones cited as one example of a loophole the proposal which, as regulation with higher legal status, treats the borrower who is able to pay but unwilling to do so as generously as the borrower willing to pay but unable to do so. The rule, dealing with a borrower's eligibility for a moratorium on his loan payments, termed forbearance, says that a lender may not grant forbearance to a landlord-borrower if the lender knows that a tenant is paying rentals on the property and such rentals are not being applied to the mortgage payments.

Jones points out that a strict legal interpretation of these rules would suggest to the speculative landlord, who may be temporarily without a tenant, that he may skip his mortgage payments during periods of vacancy.

In another proposal rigidly defining the circumstances that permit a lender to assign a mortgage to HUD in lieu of foreclosure, the new rule says "there must be a reasonable prospect that the mortgagor will be able to resume full mortgage payments after a temporary period of reduced or suspended payments not exceeding 36 months..." Jones points out that "HUD's past assignment policy was broad enough to assist people... usually victims of disabling accidents or illnesses — but as now stated we could not do so. The proposed wording would prevent HUD from accepting assignment of the mortgage, for instance, for a policeman shot and paralyzed in line of duty."

About real estate

by Don G. Campbell



DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

In May of this year we sold our home for \$53,000. We bought a condominium house for \$43,500. We put \$20,000 down on the condo. I wasn't aware of this capital gains tax law on the difference between what we sold and what we bought the new house for.

Is there any way to avoid having to pay this tax? If not, how much will it be and when will we have to pay it? We still have \$16,000 left from the sale of the house and have it in a savings account. This is the first time we have had any money in the bank and are not sure of what to do with it. We don't want to give Uncle Sam too much of it.

My husband is 54 years old and we still have two boys to raise — 7 and 9 years old. We don't know anything about stocks and bonds, or any com-

plicated places to invest, so we would be afraid to go into this. — Mrs. J. H. (Wheeling, Ill.)

ANSWER: Well, now, don't go dipping too freely into that remaining \$16,000 until you get straightened out with the Internal Revenue Service because, alas, you will, indeed, owe them some money on the return that you'll have to file by next April 15th.

How much tax? I haven't the vaguest idea because I don't know what your cost of the house (the first house) was, how much you plowed back into it in the form of capital improvements, or how much you spent "fixing-up" the house in the 90 days prior to selling it. In other words: how much actual profit you realized in the sale.

If you had bought a condominium costing at least as much as you sold the old one for, this capital gains tax

would have been deferred. But, since you replaced your old residence with one costing less than the "adjusted sales price" of the old one (which I assume is the case), then you'll owe capital gains tax on the difference. It shouldn't be back-breaking, though, because one-half of this profit is tax-free and the other half is taxed as ordinary income.

But, I'm afraid, there's no way to avoid it. Once you've sat-down with a tax attorney, or a CPA, and have arrived at your tax liability, then I would take the cash remaining and, since you trust neither the stock, nor the bond, market, I would simply take the balance and put it into a time deposit with either a bank or a savings and loan association.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I have invested in two homes here, both of which we still own. We took out a small loan (\$3,000) to pay the balance due on the pool at one of the houses, as we could find a smaller loan interest than what was being offered. (The house and pool payments were separate).

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ANSWER: As a matter of fact, the prepayment penalty is an old, old tradition in the lending game and it is quite legal. Sorry.

The moral, therefore, is plain: don't pay it off in advance, but keep the money in an interest-bearing account (your bank passbook savings) and draw on it as necessary to make the pool payments. The interest on the money will help offset the interest being charged you.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband has been transferred by his firm, but we know that this new assignment will only be for a couple of years and then we'll be right back here again. For this reason we've decided not to sell our house but rent it while we're going to be gone and a friend has offered to look after it for us. Does this seem like a good idea? — Mrs. G. F. (Long Beach, Calif.)

ANSWER: Yes and no! There's a decisive answer for you! Yes, it's a good idea to hang onto the house; no, it's not a good idea to let this friend handle the deal for you. It's kind of him, and I'm sure he's quite capable, but it's an imposition on him. Property management should be left to the experts in the field. Don't put this kind of a strain on your friendship.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a widow in desperate need of more money to supplement my Social Security. I have a big, big house. Would it be a good idea to take in roomers? Mrs. P. L. J. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

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Dixon for secretary of state

For the important post of secretary of state, our preference is State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon, the Democratic candidate, over Senate Minority Leader William C. Harris of Pontiac. Sen. Harris' long and worthy service in the legislature certainly qualifies him for the office. Mr. Dixon, however, is such an outstanding candidate that his claim to it is hard to refute.

For the director of a complex, far-flung enterprise like the secretary of state's office, we lean toward the candidate who has had both administrative and legislative experience. Mr. Dixon has made a distinguished 20-year record in both branches, having won his first election to the House from Belleville at the unheard-of age of 23. As treasurer he has run an efficient, totally scandal-free operation which has

been notable for its openness and has earned on the strongest campaign among all the contestants for state office.

A possible reservation about Mr. Dixon is that he will undoubtedly be a candidate for governor in 1978, and if elected secretary of state this time he may spend the next two years campaigning instead of administering his office. Ill. Republican James H. Thompson is elected governor, moreover, Mr. Dixon will be campaigning against his own chief executive. In view of the nature of this office, however, we do not think these worries have much substance. The only way a secretary of state can campaign for a higher post is to do the best job he can as secretary of state. In Mr. Dixon's case, that should be very good indeed.

Sen. Harris has been respected and well liked, but not overwhelmingly effective. Senate leader. It is not downgrading him to say that he is outclassed by his opponent in this race, most candidates would be.

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Idea No. 2—Entrance

The centrally located foyer distributes traffic to six areas: The living room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, den and second floor. The foyer floor is a country brick ceramic tile. Since this is a home in the country, with unusual vistas, the foyer was designed to let you see through the family room to the woods, through the kitchen to the lake, and through the living room to the front lawn.

Idea No. 3—Kitchen

The kitchen is designed in a country motif. The cabinets have oak paneled doors in walnut finish. Total cooking capability is provided by a microwave oven, a self-clean oven, electric cooktop, indoor grill and griddle. The ceramic tile cooking center is framed with heavy, solid cedar beams and columns dark stained. A new type of kitchen sink has an oversized compartment for washing large pots and pans. Instead of peninsula wall cabinets which cut the kitchen in half, the wall cabinets are installed between the base cabinets and the breakfast area to make a 3' wide cabinet and countertop area and workspace. A 1' high back on the pass-through countertop shields the kitchen from the breakfast area. There is a 30" expanse of glass across the kitchen, breakfast room, and family room looking out toward the lake.



Idea No. 4—Family Room/Screened Porch

The family room is paneled with rough-sawn horizontal cedar boards of the same pattern as the exterior siding. The ceiling has heavy rough-sawn cedar beams that are solid timber. On each side of the fireplace, sliding glass doors lead to the large screened-in porch and patio overlooking the lake. The screening goes all the way from the floor to the underside of the cedar rafters, to give you an open feeling.

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Building restoration topic of Chicago seminar

How to restore and recycle old buildings and complete neighborhoods into successful economic new life is the theme of a seminar at the pending Building & Construction Exposition & Conference, to be held at Chicago's McCormick Place from November 17-19.

Leading architects and developers will disclose their experiences in restoration during a discussion on "New Profits from Old Buildings: The Hot Test Game in Town."

George Nutter Jr., one of the panelists, and principal in the Boston architectural firm of Anderson, Nutter Associates, draws upon the impressive architectural heritage of Boston and New England to create new life from old structures.

One of their major projects was the preservation of Boston's Old City Hall, scheduled for demolition. The exterior was preserved, and the interior changed to create space for Mallon Robert, an elegant restaurant, as well as offices and the largest branch of the First National Bank of Boston.

Nutter emphasized that "we are contemporary architects, translating historic structures or whole sections of a city into modern needs and functions. Older construction is cheaper than new buildings. It provides higher ceilings, larger interiors, and an individuality not available in new housing."

Another of their successful renovations was the Custom House Block, which won the AIA Design Award in 1974 for the conversion and preservation of this mid-19th century Boston building, originally a ship's storage and warehouse, into luxury apartments.

In New London, Conn., the Union Railroad Station, designed by H. H. Richardson and scheduled for demolition, has been renovated into a modern AMTRAK station, restaurant and innovative office space.

Paul McGinley, another partner, agrees that "Boston and the New England area are older, and so have a larger selection of well-designed, historic buildings than many other parts of the country. But nearly every area has some older structures which represent potential resources for renovation and preservation of their cultural heritage."

In the Plains state of Iowa, another BCEE panelist, John D. Bloodgood A.I.A. is a member of the Terrace Hill Historic Preservation Society, which is involved in the restoration of a magnificent mid-19th Century Italianate mansion in Des Moines into the new Governor's Mansion.

"Midwesterners, and especially Iowans, need to be reminded that they have a heritage of architecture. The Midwest was settled when there was more concern for survival than for fine architecture, unlike the East.

But I think that the events of the Bicentennial have made us more cognizant of our traditions, and the need for preservation. If an architect can turn a site into an economically viable business project, there is the great added benefit of aesthetics and the preservation of an aspect of history for the city or the state."

Success in the business of architectural preservation is found in the earthy city of Chicago, home of the first skyscrapers. The firm of Harry Weese and Associates, respected for their contemporary designs such as the new Crown Center Complex in Kansas City and the Time-Life Building in Chicago, are now more and more involved in restoration.

Harry Weese, another BCEE panelist, takes great pride in listing their restoration projects which include an Actors Theater in Louisville, a charming Ferry Terminal in Norfolk, Va., and the study for the renovation of a mid-1880s gym at Smith College into much-needed library facilities.

Visiting the old river town, Weese found the former Bank of Louisville, a fine 1837 Greek Revival Building, which is a historic monument. It was flanked by a 19th century warehouse, still strong and sturdy. After restoring the columned facade of the bank, Weese made the vaulted interior the foyer of the theater, and the reconstructed warehouse, rehearsal halls. The theater itself was constructed in the rear of the bank, at a fraction of the cost for a completely new complex.

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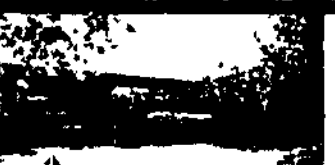
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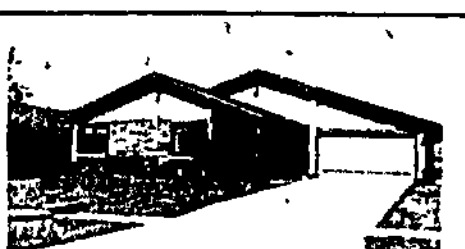
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Ask Andy

Bean gets help with jumping act

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Susan Forrester, 11, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, for her question:

WHY DO JUMPING BEANS JUMP?

The story of the jumping bean begins with a plant found in Mexico called the arrow plant. This plant is a member of the spurge family and a cousin to one of our favorite Christmas greens, the poinsettia. A hardy desert shrub, it grows about five feet tall and has shiny, spear-shaped leaves and small inconspicuous flowers.

In the normal course of events the flowers appear after the spring rains and develop into seed pods. As the seed pods ripen they pop open and toss the seeds a few feet or yards away from the parent plant. The seeds then take root and grow into new arrow plants. Sometimes, however, some of the seeds contain a surprise.

You or I might not notice the drab flowers of the arrow plant, but you can bet that a particular moth does. Its fancy name is Laspeyresia saltitans and some of its relatives, including the pesky codling moth, do a

great deal of damage in fruit orchards.

In early spring, when the arrow plant flowers are in full bloom, the moth flutters from flower to flower, placing a tiny egg first in one bloom, then another and another. When its job is done and its eggs are all deposited, it flutters away and dies.

As time passes, the tiny egg hatches into a grubby larva. Snug inside the bean with a full larder of food surrounding it, the larva chomps away and by early summer most of the inside of the bean is consumed, leaving a thin shell. But now the larva is busy spinning silken threads inside its home in preparation for the transformation that will change it into a moth.

At last the ripe seed pods open and scatter their seeds about. They fall on the hot ground, and soon become quite warm. In fact, it becomes downright uncomfortable. To escape the heat, the tiny worm inside grabs hold of the silken threads and jerks its body. It jerks so hard the bean hops and jumps a few inches. The hotter it gets the more it jerks, until finally the bean lands in a shady place and can relax.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Darren Delperdang, 8, of Sioux City, Iowa, for his question:

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2:30 **Match Game**
2:35 **I Dream of Jeannie**
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2:45 **World News**
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3:00 **Tattletales**
3:05 **Somerset**
3:10 **Edge of Night**
3:15 **Mickey Mouse Club**
3:20 **Sesame Street**
3:25 **Business News and Weather**
3:30 **Popeye**
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3:40 **Market Final**
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3:50 **Marcus Welby, M.D.**
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4:00 **Kiss of Evil**
4:05 **Howdy Doody**
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4:25 **Miller Rogers**
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4:50 **Partridge Family**
4:55 **Leslie**
5:00 **Local News**
5:05 **Bewitched**
5:10 **Brady Bunch Hour**
5:15 **My Favorite Martian**
5:20 **Network News**
5:25 **Andy Griffith**
5:30 **Big Blue Marble**
5:35 **Nezzy**
5:40 **Evening News**

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6:20 **Zoom**
6:25 **Information 26**
6:30 **Wakons**
6:35 **Gemini Man**
6:40 **Welcome Back, Kotter**
6:45 **Movie**
6:50 **"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"**
6:55 **Adams Chronicles**
7:00 **Ayudall**
7:05 **Adam-12 Hour**
7:10 **To Tell the Truth**
7:15 **Barney Miller**
7:20 **Gomer Pyle**
7:25 **Hawaii Five-O**
7:30 **Best Sellers**
7:35 **Tony Randall Show**
7:40 **Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary**
7:45 **Super Show Goya**
7:50 **Ironside**
7:55 **Strange Paradise**
8:00 **Nancy Walker**
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8:30 **Publicnewscenter**
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9:35 **"Play Dirty"**
9:40 **Salute to the 12th Annual Chicago International Film Festival**
9:45 **Los Que Ayudan A Dios**
9:50 **Honeymooners**
9:55 **High Chaparral**
10:00 **Best of Groucho**
10:05 **"Force Five"**
10:10 **Night Gallery**
10:15 **Secret Agent**
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10:40 **Nightbeat**
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10:55 **"Strangers On a Train"**
11:00 **Movie**
11:05 **"The Vampire's Ghost"**
11:10 **This is the Life**
11:15 **The F.B.I.**
11:20 **Movie**
11:25 **"The Man Behind the Gun"**



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Today's hand played in a master's pairs tournament is a case in point. Most North players decided that with 4-3-3 distribution, they would forget about Stayman and simply raise to three no-trump. Some made just three; others brought in an overtrick for top-score ties.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Those North players who used Stayman heard their partners reply two spades and raised to four spades. The jack of diamonds was always opened

and after winning declarer would knock out the ace of spades.

A couple of West players made the brilliant shift to the king of clubs to East's ace and a club ruff to set the hand. Others continued diamonds and four spades wheeled in.

Obviously, the no-trump bidders score more match points than the Staymanites did this time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Great Scott and Cathouse Thursday" (PG); Theater 2: "Sunder Part II" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "All the President's Men" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Superbug Super Agent" (G); Theater 2: "From Noon Till Three" (PG); Theater 3: "Everything About Sex" (R) plus "Sleeper."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "The Front" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — Dr. Zhivago" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Great Scott and Cathouse Thursday" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Gator" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Super Bug Super Agent" (G); Theater 2: "Godzilla vs. Megalon" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

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ARIES	1 People	31 Beware!	41 Love
Taurus	2 Fear	32 One's	42 One's
May 20	3 Sing	33 Stimulating	43 Year
11 19 21 28	4 Fear	34 Only	44 Yearling
27 29 31	5 Homosexual	35 Day	45 Day
GEMINI	6 Man	36 Fear	46 Frenzied
May 21	7 Qualities	37 Impudent	47 Blue
30 31 32 33	8 Personal	38 Exaggerate	48 Year
CANCER	9 Day	39 Slowly	49 Slowly
June 21	10 Curious	40 Fear	50 Fear
30 31 32 33	11 Relations	41 Be	51 Out
LEO	12 Endless	42 Campers	52 Campers
July 21	13 Partners	43 Possible	53 Partners
30 31 32 33	14 Day	44 Fly	54 Progress
VIRGO	15 Weeping	45 Be	55 Homosexual
Aug. 21	16 Fear	46 Progress	56 Homosexual
30 31 32 33	17 Recognized	47 Fear	57 Fear
LIBRA	18 Gains	48 Measly	58 Measly
Sept. 21	19 Wins	49 Excited	59 Excited
30 31 32 33	20 Build	50 Safe	60 Results
SAGITTARIUS	21 Day	51 Agreeable	61 Love
Oct. 21	22 Defer	52 Tolerant	62 The
30 31 32 33	23 Partners	53 Pay	63 Pay
NOVEMBER	24 And	54 Future	64 Co
Nov. 21	25 Tiresome	55 Regarding	65 Homosexual
30 31 32 33	26 Year	56 Dismissed	66 Co
DECEMBER	27 Always	57 Hands	67 Along
Dec. 21	28 In-law	58 Don't	68 Don't
30 31 32 33	29 Plans	59 Loved	69 Loved
	30 Plans	60 And	70 And

Good! Adverse! Neutral!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
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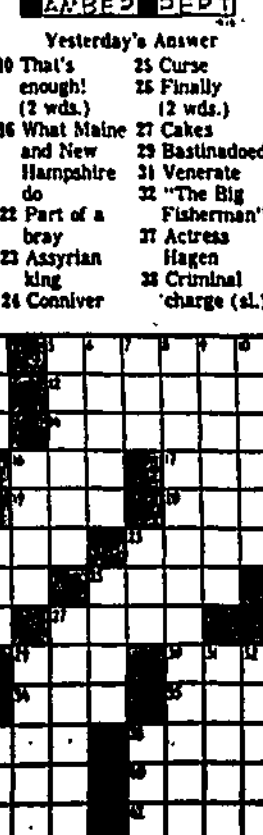
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Go haywire
5 Contours
11 Length times
12 Mistreat
13 — in (intrude)
14 Completely
15 Camerons
16 Brewery shipment
17 Whelp
18 St.
19 Anthony's cross
20 Chou En—
21 Thump
22 Sappy
23 Proof-reading direction
25 Occupied
26 Back complaint
27 Soap ingredient
28 Word in most newspaper titles
29 Dupe
30 Chance
31 O.T. book (abbr.)
34 Anagram for ear
35 Anagram for doe
36 Quantity
38 Public disorder
39 Parker place
40 Isself port

DOWN
1 Moroccan city
2 Netherlands
3 Precinct
4 Consume
5 Was happy
6 Term of endearment
7 High (mus.)
8 Victor at the polls
9 Arm of the sea
10 That's enough! (2 wds.)
11 What Maine and New Hampshire do
22 Part of a bray
23 Assyrian king
24 Conniver
25 Curse enough! (2 wds.)
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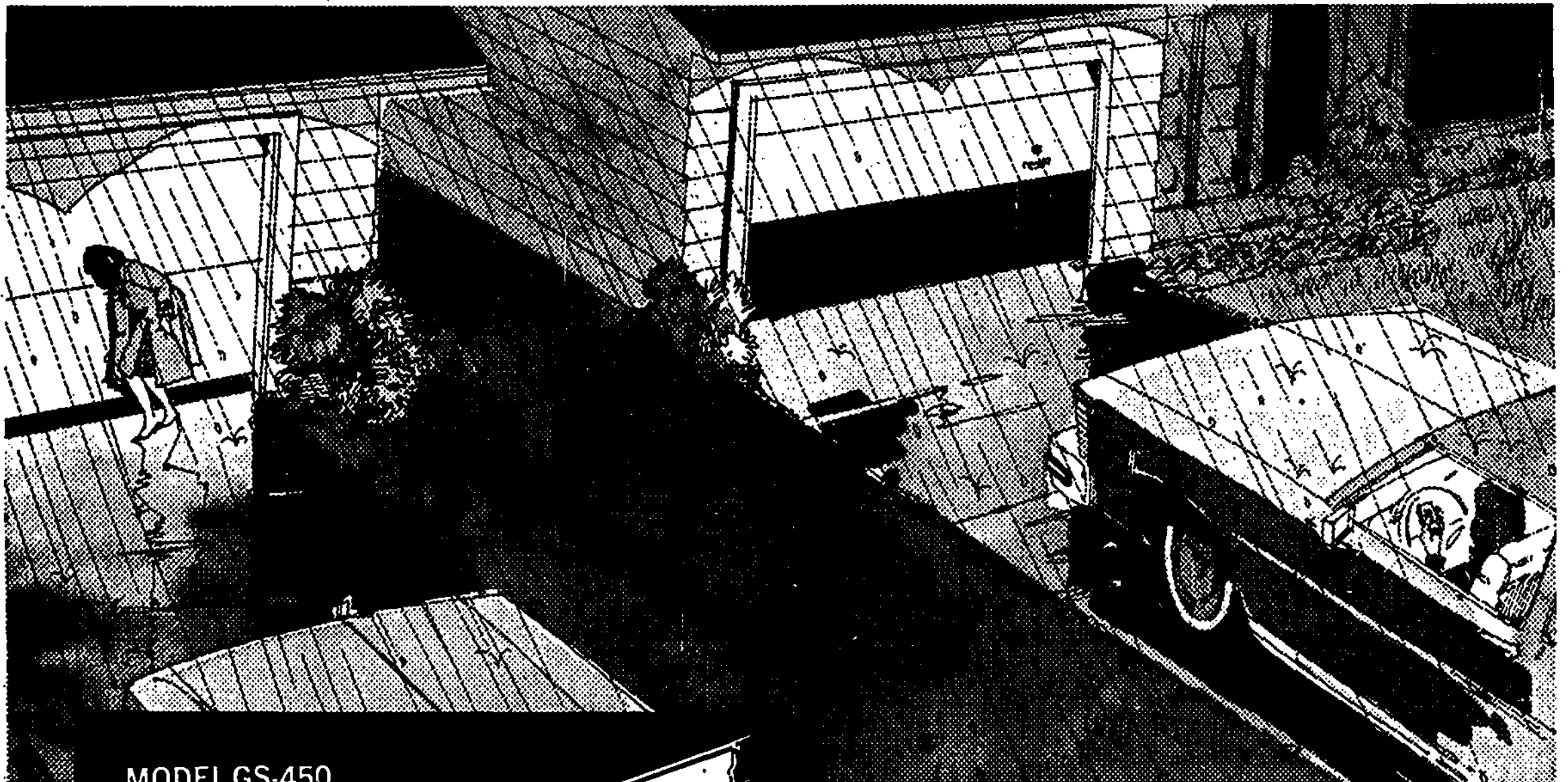
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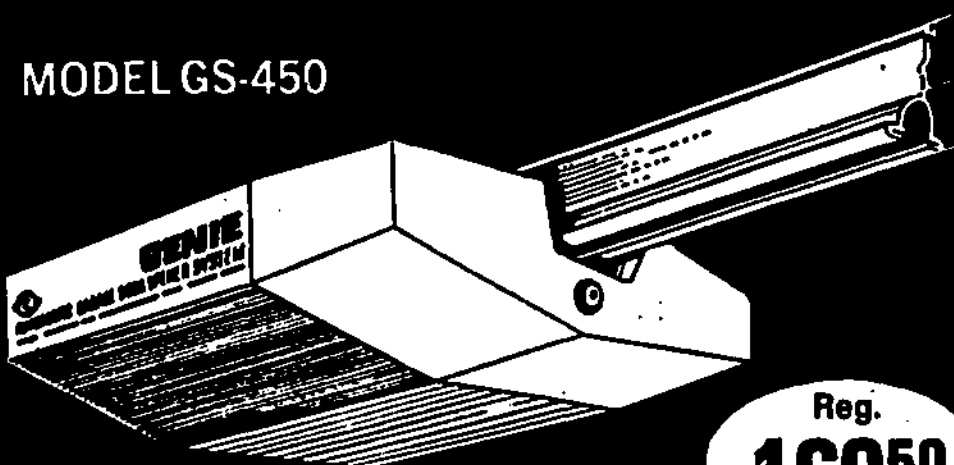
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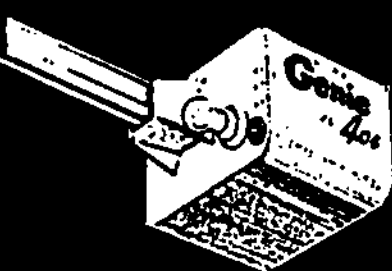
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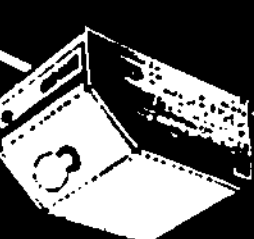


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Ready-made families

It takes a heap o' patience when single parents wed

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

If you believe the writers of "The Brady Bunch," combining families is just one big slumber party with a cheerful housekeeper to make popcorn and take care of the laundry.

But local parents who have taken the plunge themselves say there's much more to a ready-made family than shared bedrooms and extra trips to the laundromat.

Dorothy Malesky, a Des Plaines mother of 13 (seven from her husband's previous marriage and six from hers), rolls her eyes and groans at the mention of the popular television program.

"For one thing, we don't have Alice (the show's housekeeper)," she says, "and we certainly aren't as sweet to each other as they are on the show."

The Maleskys are coping well, with the help of a double oven, elimination of morning showers and a strict chore schedule. So are other combined families with fewer offspring, but they all agree that the fun and games of "The Brady Bunch" are supplemented with heart-to-heart family conferences and an occasional tear or two.

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST headache of them all for combined families — making financial ends meet — has affected local families differently. Elleen Prince, Hoffman Estates, went from paying \$60 a month for groceries for herself and her two boys to between \$70 and \$80 a week with the addition of a husband and his three children.

"Naturally, we had to adjust to a drastically different budget," she says. "But the older children all have odd jobs, and I wouldn't say it's the worst problem... finding enough time for everybody is more important."

Mrs. Prince and her husband, General, operate a management consulting business which supplements his job as a foreman, and such moonlighting is common with combined families, says Dr. Michael Ostrowski, a Des Plaines divorce counselor and psychology professor at Harper College.

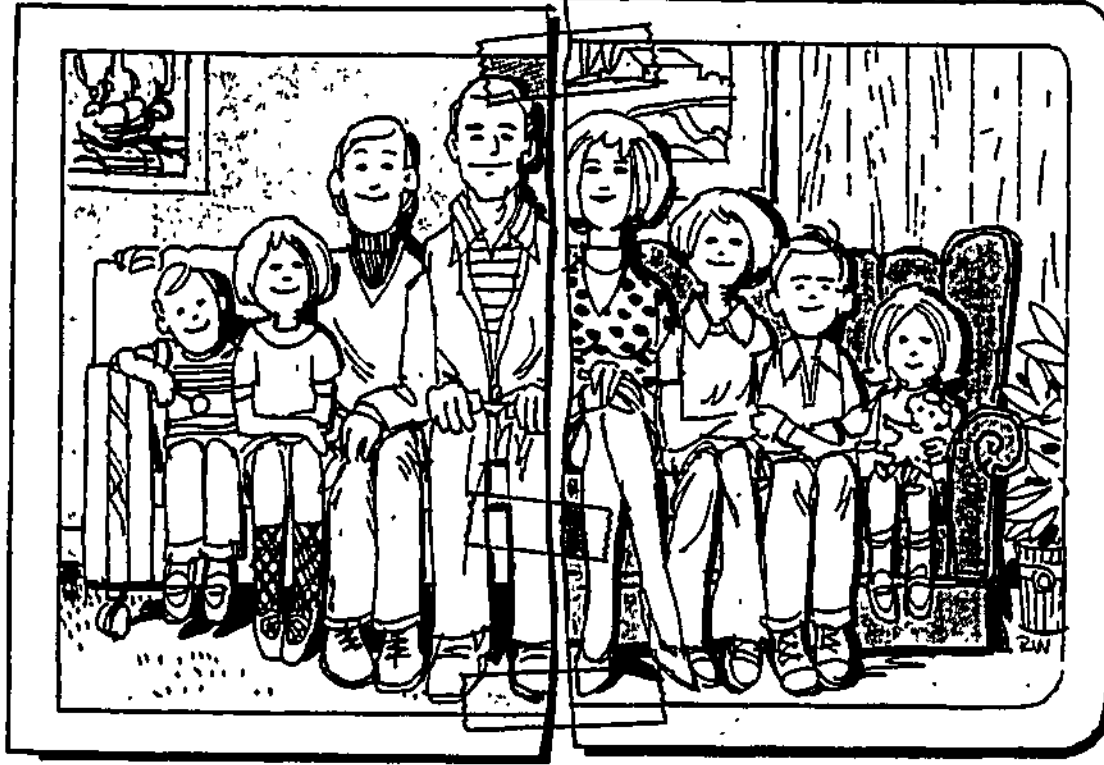
"Finances definitely play a major role in a combined marriage," he says. "It's almost a necessity that the wife work at least part-time or the husband moonlight."

Adhering to a strict budget, having the older children hold down part-time jobs and moonlighting are common methods of coping with the extra expenses. Dr. Ostrowski also recommends that in the case of a financial bind, the new husband not adopt his wife's children in order to keep child support or Social Security payments coming.

NEXT TO PAYING the bills, the sticky question of "who's in charge" is often the hardest one to resolve in a ready-made family, says Dr. Ostrowski.

"If the children are legally tied to an ex-husband, they know the situation and will often play one father against the other," he notes. "The ex-husband is often desperate to keep the love of his kids, and he'll spoil them rotten on weekends. When they come home on Sunday night, it's a nightmare for the new father to take control."

Accepting discipline from a new parent is toughest for teenagers, say many parents. Not only have older children established strong relationships with their natural parents, but the relative freedom of a housekeeper or single parent is often hard to give



up, particularly if the mother or father has remained single for several years.

"It's a tough situation," says Jan Verri, Des Plaines, mother of two young sons and stepmother to two teenagers from her husband's former marriage. "At first, there were definite overtones of jealousy because I was taking away from their time with Ed. His children didn't need another mother, and at times I felt like excess baggage."

"All you can do is wait and cope," she adds. "Fortunately, I realized that it wouldn't be too many more years before their father was no longer the focal point of their lives."

COPING WITH A "big bad stepmother" image and still avoiding favoritism is often a tough objective, says Dr. Ostrowski. While it's almost inevitable a parent will favor his or her own children at first, both must coordinate their game plans and stick by a decision once it's made, he adds.

"The parents have to step in early or it's too late," Dr. Ostrowski notes. "If they don't you run into the problem of a stepfather setting curfews for his daughter while she looks at him and says, 'Why should I listen to you? ... I don't even know you.'"

Several parents admitted they do make a conscious effort to avoid favoritism, but Mrs. Malesky says her children complain that her husband's kids are favored, and vice versa.

"We do try hard to treat both sets alike," she says. "We started off telling everybody the family car was off limits, and that alone has solved a lot of problems!"

Surprisingly, the daily logistics of who-gets-the-car-tonight and whose-turn-is-it-to-wash often take

precedence over the larger headaches of favoritism and consistent discipline.

MRS. MALESKY'S BIGGEST complaints the first few months weren't jealousy and lack of cooperation: adjusting to day-long grocery shopping treks and a "mountain of laundry" were her major concerns.

"That first year was really hectic," agrees Marie Henquinet, mother of two children and stepmother to three after her marriage to Joe in 1973. "I was in tears many nights, but it's gotten easier with time... you learn to adjust gradually."

The most persistent bugaboo for the Henquinet has been their two 15-year-old sons, one from each previous marriage. The boys went to the same school and saw each other socially before the marriage, but now they share a bedroom and little else — including conversation.

"You just can't force things, I guess," says Mrs. Henquinet with a resigned grin. "I do insist that they give each other Christmas presents, but for the most part their paths just never cross. At least there's no fist-fighting, so I suppose it could be worse."

Such rivalry between ready-made siblings is fairly common, says Dr. Ostrowski. A Schaumburg family with two children, a teenage daughter from each marriage, is coming in for counseling because the girls are at each other's throat... and all because each daughter had enjoyed a "queen bee" environment before the new arrangement intervened, he says.

WHETHER IT BE as simple as coordinating morning showers or as difficult as coping with

jealous children, combining families requires plenty of patience, guts and independence.

The success rate of these marriages isn't impressive; Dr. Ostrowski says between 30 and 40 per cent of remarriages fail, and Ed Verri adds that "I've seen plenty of couples who have dated for years, and one month after the marriage they're back at Young Single Parent meetings... it's so easy for the problems to overwhelm you right away."

"If we hadn't had the kids, the difference would be like night and day," says Verri. "I'd say 95 per cent of our arguments concern the children. After all, it's not just two people deciding to get married, and that makes a big difference."

But families agree that one of the keys to a successful remarriage is the ability of the parents to keep in mind that they did marry each other, not the children. Recognizing that opposition to the match will probably taper off is one way; setting aside just-the-two-of-us time is another.

The Maleskys make an effort to eat out — without the children — at least once a week, and Mrs. Malesky has set aside their bedroom as "an absolute sanctuary... it's the only room in the house where you have to be invited to come in," she says.

"I TOOK A LOT of razzing over that rule, but it's well worth it for our privacy and peace of mind," she adds.

Once the trauma of adjusting to a combined status is eased, what effect does a new addition have?

Dr. Ostrowski says a new baby often makes a combined marriage even harder. Instead of two separate camps there are now three, and the already-present jealousies and resentments are only magnified.

Ed Verri admits he finds it easier to relate to his 5-month-old daughter than his wife's sons because she is truly "their" child, but at the same time he thinks she's served as a common bond in the family. "She has drawn us together," he says. "There was a little jealousy from the younger boy, but we're trying to remember that it's normal in any family. You could easily make a federal case out of a small problem in this kind of situation... it's easy to exaggerate problems when the children aren't your own."

ACCORDING TO real-life Brady bunches, recognizing that problems will exist is half the battle. Premarital counseling is often a godsend, says Dr. Ostrowski, because it forces couples to take a cold look at their expectations and methods of child-rearing before they tie the knot.

"We've just got to get away from the romance and down to the nitty-gritty," he says. "Religion and discipline differences are hard enough to work out, but it's only intensified when there are children in the picture."

"There is often a real need to marry if you're divorced or widowed with dependent children," says Jan Verri. "Both men and women have a greater tendency to rush into it, and it often fails... we were very lucky."

"I guess every new couple has a lot of dreams, and I had my share. I had a beautiful picture in my mind, and I'll be the first to admit it isn't what I expected. But we're working it out... and I wouldn't trade it for the world."



Does it make sense?

We all smell like a drugstore

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Dr. Margaret Mead says you smell like a drugstore.

That's all right; she says all Americans do.

She made that point and a few others, in New York, at a luncheon sponsored by The Fragrance Foundation. That's an organization whose members, reasonably enough, manufacture fragrances.

After everyone had packed away the chicken breast, broccoli and tomatoes and vanilla ice cream with caramel sauce, Dr. Mead was introduced and it was clear from the start she could do whatever she wanted with the audience.

They applauded and smiled because she was Dr. Mead, the anthropologist who had visited dark green places such as New Guinea and The Tonight Show — a lemon cupcake of a woman, plump on the outside, tart on the inside; wearing a polka-dot dress, Mame Eisenhower bangs and glasses.

NOBODY GRUMBLED. 15 minutes later when she was finished, that she hadn't really traced fragrance through primitive cultures — as the publicity said she would. She just brushed the canvas with a few quick strokes.

Well, she did say there isn't much to know about the history of fragrance and people's reaction to it. In fact, fragrance wasn't really the issue at all.

"In the fragrance industry, you're dealing with getting rid of smells we don't like, bad odors. The industry is working hard on making people bear each other which could be a very noble end."

Everyone laughed then and when she chided the industry for having convinced women they were "expressing" themselves through the use of scent.

The problem was, she said, her tongue darting out like a lizard's, there were thousands of women going around "expressing" themselves with

smells that ran smack into each other.

AND THE PROBLEM was aggravated — and our sense of smell dulled — by the thousands of other smells we're always confronting: talcum powder, floor wax, deodorant, etc.

Why, if you just went to a place like Papua where everyone stands around smelling of gardenias and/or garlic, "and then came back here, you'd see that we've turned everyone into someone smelling like a drugstore."

In a sense, we had to. People don't like the way other nationalities, or even families, smell.

"Now you get dozens of people together in America from so many different places, people who ate different kinds of food and slept in differently aired beds and washed, or didn't wash, with different soaps and we had to rub up against each other in the subway."

It's a wonder we've survived so long.

IN PRIMITIVE SOCIETIES, people had to deal with the smell of death and decaying vegetables and they also had to get toilet-trained. One of the important things about human beings has been the development of cleanliness based on the use of the sense of smell. You teach people not to like bad smells and the next step is to get rid of the bad smells.

But there you are, all caught up with the smells and overlooking the people.

"We don't know much about smells and we've put very little money towards the research of odors," she said, seriously, "but we do know that clinically there's such a thing as the smell of fear. It's an extraordinary smell and a real one. Anger is a special kind of smell," she continued, "and it's probably what produces a lynching mob."

It wasn't clear what we should do about this until Dr. Mead finished her



DR. MARGARET MEAD

speech, which got a standing ovation, and the gladhanders and autograph seekers left, and she sat down in her coat to answer a couple of questions.

"I'd like to see us study the response of human behavior to bad smells," she said, "because if we knew something about the smell of fear, we might be able to create something to counteract it, because fear leads to panic."

THERE MIGHT BE a way to combat homesickness, too, because "the thing that makes you homesick is not that the other place is different, but that you don't have the smell of home."

After lunch she really had to get back to the American Museum of Natural History, where she is curator emerita of ethnology, but she did respond to one more question, albeit with surprise.

"Yes, I wear perfume," she said. "On occasion." It's Je Reviens, for those of you keeping records.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Book alerted reader to protein rip-off

I just finished reading your enlightening book "Metabolics." It sure set something straight for me. You see I've been a competitive bodybuilder for about 10 years. Your book certainly discredited many of the bodybuilding over-nutrition, high supplement concepts. When I think of all the money I've wasted on food supplements, I get sick. At one time I was actually swallowing 50 or more pills each meal never realizing that such a practice was so unnecessary and wasteful. Now I know I could get all those nutrients without wasting my money in the local health store.

Most bodybuilders advocate very high protein and low or zero carbohydrate diets. I faithfully followed such diets. I never developed large muscles with little or no body fat. I always added more fat as well as increased my muscle size in spite of the diet.

Now I would like to get rid of my fat. Is it possible to increase my muscle mass by weighted resistances — three times weekly — and also lose body fat while on a low calorie diet? I don't mean very low, just low enough to lose about two pounds weekly. Will I need more protein or is 60 to 70 grams still enough to maintain and build muscle mass? Or will the body use it for energy? I want to keep my carbohydrate high and my fat to less than one third of my calories as you suggested. I weigh 160 and am 5 feet 5. Do you think I should concentrate on getting rid of my body fat first and maintain my current muscle mass or can I do both, lose and build at the same time?

Congratulations on learning enough to protect yourself from the high-protein and protein supplement rip-off. Since a whole pound of lean muscle fibers without fat contains only 100 grams of protein, you can follow a simple formula. For each pound of muscle add 100 grams of good quality protein to your diet. Since the normal protein requirements are not over 56 grams a day that means 100 grams of protein a day will give you enough extra protein for three pounds of muscle (not fat) each week.

Allowing for the need of increased amounts of some essential amino acids in protein building, you certainly can count on a muscle growth of one to two pounds a week with that level of protein intake. You can get that much protein from one quart of fortified skim milk or low fat milk (40 grams of protein) a day plus about 10 ounces of the separable raw lean portion of red meat, chicken or fish (about 60 grams of protein).

You can add to these good protein foods the other foods you like to eat for a balanced diet and the number of calories you want. That would include fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals and bread. You need enough calories so that protein calories are not used for energy. Those calories can come from body fat stores or from your diet.

To give you more sound and sane facts about muscle growth and to help you avoid those protein rip-offs I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

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The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Kitchen patrol takes her kind of alertness

Dear Dorothy: I've just opened a new box of rice. At the same time I spotted a little insect on the counter. Grabbed a small prescription container and pushed the insect into it. Also, I poured the contents of the box in a quart jar. Using a magnifying glass and a brochure I have on insects, it looks like a saw-toothed grain beetle. Do I have to throw away the rice?—Midge Fenwick

No. Keep the jar of rice for a month. That's enough time for any eggs to hatch if the beetle came out of that box. You did exactly the right thing. All of us know how simple it is to bring insects home in grocery bags and this kind of alertness is what it takes to kitchen-patrol properly. If nothing shows up in the jar of rice in the next four weeks, you're safe.

Dear Dorothy: Help! I dyed a pair of white leather shoes black and the dye keeps chipping off. Polishing also seems to rub off the dye. What went wrong? And what do I do now?—Sandi Sultzer

Sounds as if the old dye and old polish weren't cleaned off. Start all over, using a good cleaning solvent. With a clean surface, the black dye ought to "take" fine.

Dear Dorothy: Is there a way to remove chewing gum from a brand-new upholstered chair?—Mrs. Edna Couch

Apply a piece of ice to the gum so that it becomes hard enough to peel off. Any residue will come off by using a good cleaning solvent. If you are a bit uneasy about using the solvent, test it on an unobtrusive spot in the back.

Dear Dorothy: I've found that using a flat pastry brush on celery ribs cleans them beautifully.—Alma Cline

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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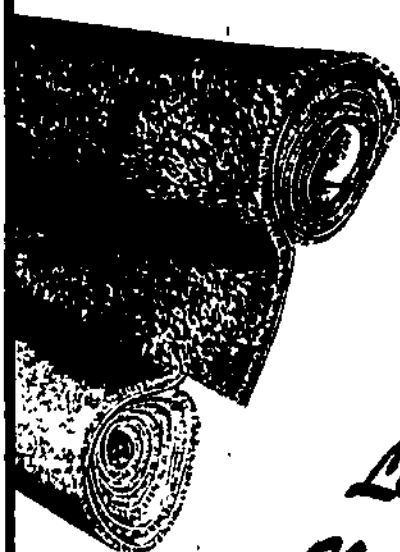
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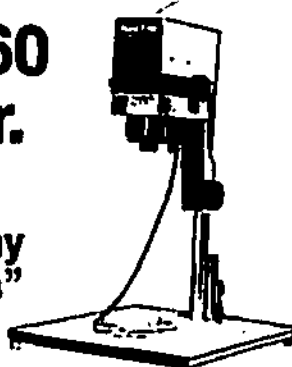
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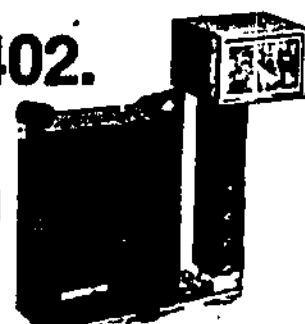
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Local officers of the club are Mrs. Kay Ralston and Mrs. Val Hanson, Arlington Heights, and Doreen Galbraith and Mrs. Ann Countryman, Palatine, all vice presidents; Mrs. Marcia Chouinard, Palatine, treasurer; and Mrs. Shirley Goodman, Mount Prospect, secretary. Information 438-6364.

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Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner Tuesday at Lakeside Villas Clubhouse, Hintz Road, Wheeling. The 7:45 p.m. dinner will be followed by a program, "Plant Parties by Diana." Information 394-2731.

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Come to Las Vegas

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Happenings

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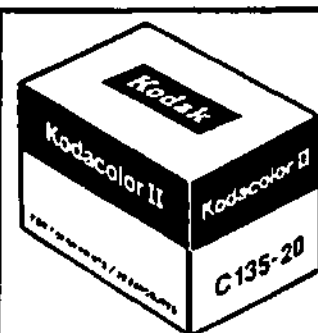
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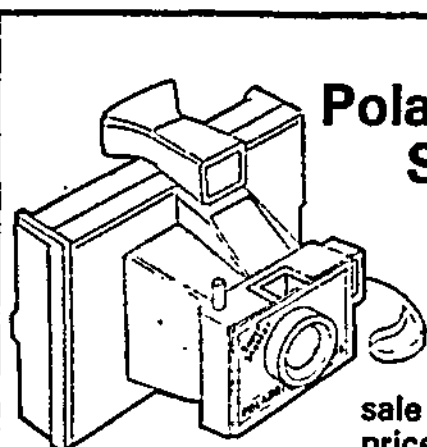
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For them and for those parents who need a reminder, a word of caution about what should be a happy season: it can be a real treat or a tragic trick.

While children should be encouraged to attend house parties instead of the house-to-house trick-or-treating, if they prefer going the rounds, here are some helpful tips:

- Trick-or-treaters should be accompanied on their rounds by a responsible adult.

- Mothers should forbid their children to wear masks that may impair vision and result in falls. Make-up is much safer, and cold cream should be used in its application and removal.

- Costumes should be checked to be sure they are flameproof and that they are trimmed to a proper length; long capes, dangling strings, heavy boots or high-heeled shoes may trip a child.

- Whiskers, wigs, veils and hat trimmings should be discouraged. They are potential fire hazard and vision obscurers.

Discourage children from carrying a knife, sword or other sharp instrument as part of their costume. They could be hurt if they fall, or they

could accidentally hurt someone else.

Do not allow children to use candles or torches. Pumpkins or lanterns should be lighted by a flashlight. Of course, children should wear light-colored clothing and carry a flashlight so they can be seen after dark. A reflectorized design should be attached to both sides of the child's trick-or-treat bag, and a light-colored bag should be used for added protection.

However, children should be encouraged to make calls before dark and a definite time should be established for their return home. They should be fed a good meal before they go trick-or-

treating to encourage them to bring their treats home before eating them. This is to avoid the possibility of their eating something poisonous or a foreign object.

Grown-ups who expect little witches, ghosts and gremlins to come ringing their doorbells on Halloween are advised to keep outdoor lights on. Do not leave breakables or obstacles on steps, lawn or porches. Don't invite youngsters inside your home for treats. Don't give money (unless for UNICEF). And please don't play tricks on children by giving them nonedibles as treats.

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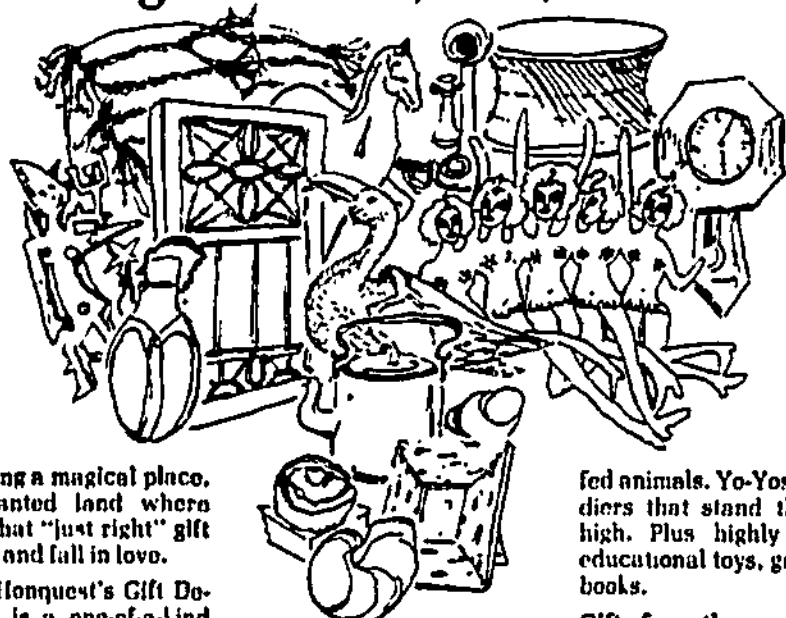
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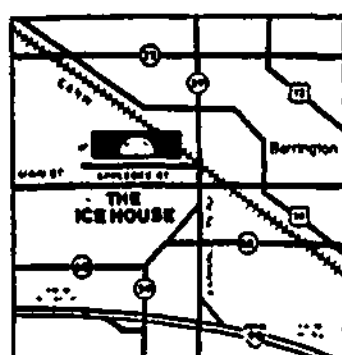
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The insurance session is free and will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Niles Public Library. The film, also free, is one of a weekly series and will be shown at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, in Building 3 on the interim Oakton campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

The three-week course in pattern alterations begins Monday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Maine West High, Des Plaines. Sponsored by Monacop, tuition is \$9. The teacher workshop is Tuesday, Nov. 16, in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee of \$15 includes lunch, and babysitting is available for children over 2 at \$3.50.

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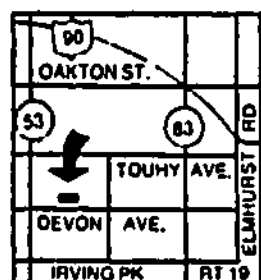
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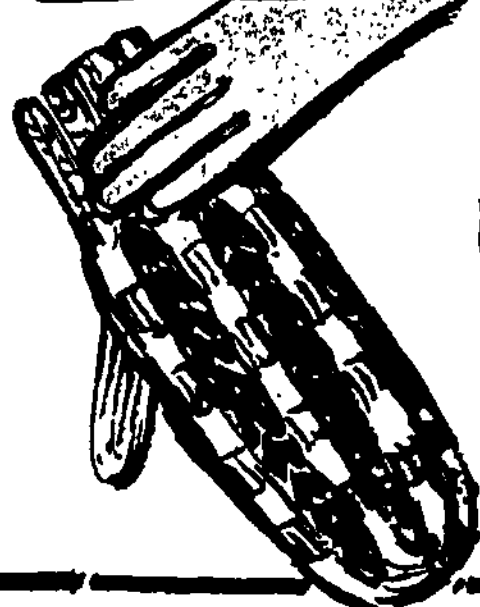
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ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Shannon Beth Warren, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warren, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Michael. Grandparents: the Leon Thrines, Lebanon, Ind.; the Harold Warrens, Hobart, Ind.

Amie Elizabeth Karch, Oct. 20 to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Karch, Schaumburg. Sister to Eric and Brad. Grandparents: the Andrew Kariolichs, Skokie; the senior Edwin Karchs, Glen Ellyn. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. E. Schleich, Des Plaines.

Karen Fontana, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Fontana, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Lauren. Grandparents: Mrs. Madeline Fontana, Staten Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Maria Barcelo, New York, N.Y.

Joseph Michael Loeding, Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Loeding, Palatine. Brother to Mike, Steve and Kelly. Grandparents: the H.M. Loedings, Crystal Lake.

OTHER HOSPITALS

David Kenneth Post, Oct. 16 at McHenry (Ill.) Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Post, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Melissa and Jennifer. Grandparents: Stanley Pierson, Muskegon, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Post, LaPorte, Ind.

James Francis Gallo, Oct. 10 at Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gallo, Palatine. Brother to Michael, Rose Ann and David. Grandparents: the Vincent Serpas and the Ernest Gallos, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Maggi Anne Fowler, Oct. 15 at Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Fowler, Wheeling. Sister to Ryan and Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kay, Deerfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubbs, West Chicago; Robert Fowler, Reseda, Calif.

Caroline Ann Dobbe, Oct. 15 at Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leo Dobbe. Sister to Kenneth. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dobbe, Skokie; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Millward, Brussels, Belgium.

Katharine Abigail Borkus, Oct. 18 at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, to Ed and Lori Borkus, Des Plaines. Sister to Kirsten. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Borkus, Detroit; Mrs. Winifred Johnson, Madison, Wis.

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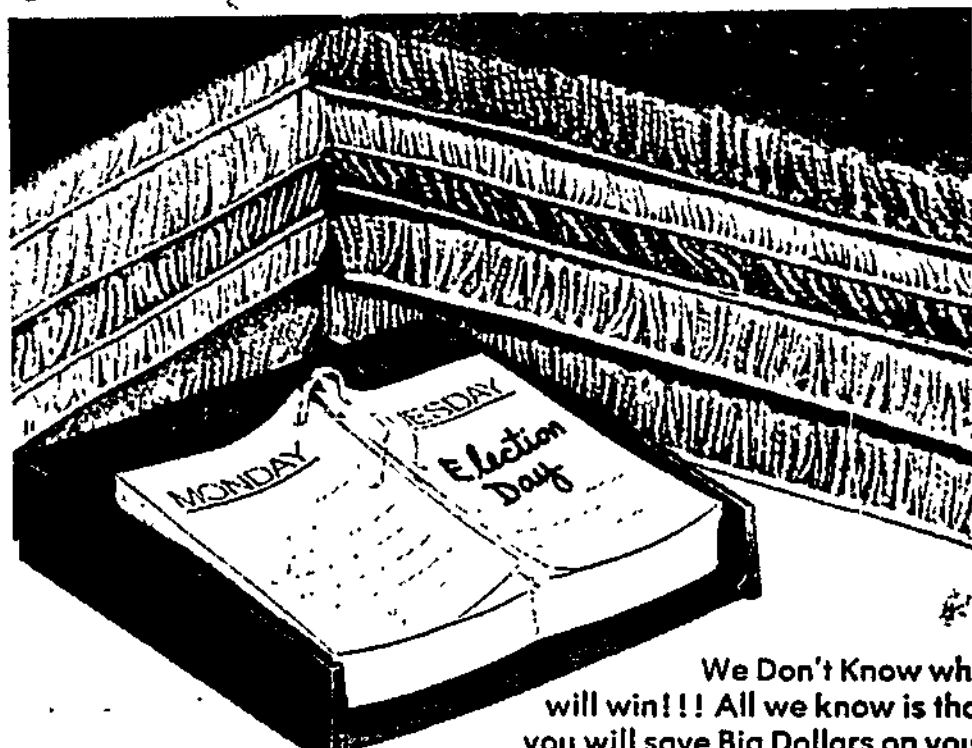
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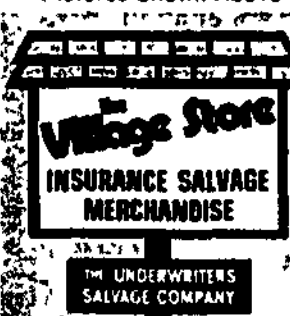
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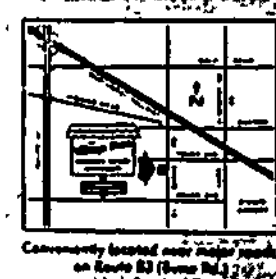
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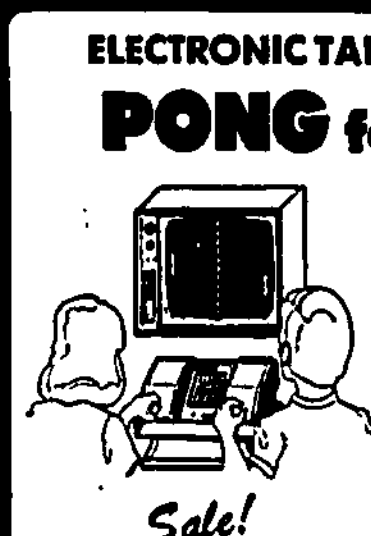
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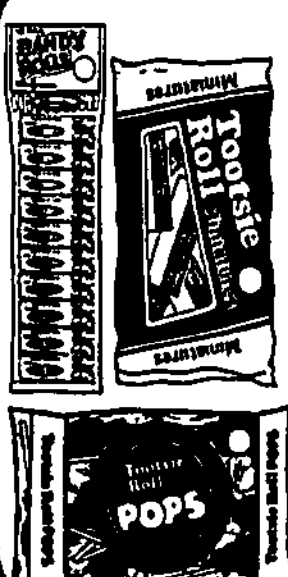
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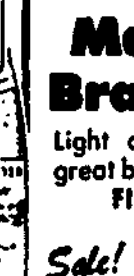
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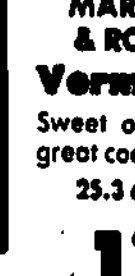
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BLUE RIBBON BARS

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut butter
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped peanuts

Beat together butter and peanut butter; gradually beat in sugar. Blend in egg, milk and vanilla. Gradually add combined flour, soda and salt. Stir in oats, raisins and nuts. Firmly press dough into lightly greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Cool; cut into bars. Makes 9 inch square of bar cookies.

PRIZE PEACH PIE

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| Crust: | Peach Filling: |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups all-purpose flour | 6 cups fresh peach slices* |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup enriched corn meal | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup half and half or light cream |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water | |

For crust, combine flour, corn meal and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, a tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly with a fork until mixture forms a ball. Roll half of dough out onto lightly floured surface to form a 13-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Trim. Roll remaining dough to 13-inch circle; cut steam vents. Decorate as desired.

For peach filling, combine peaches, sugar, half and half and flour; mix lightly, just until peaches are coated. Spoon mixture into pie crust. Place rolled dough over peach mixture. Trim; flute edges. Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) 40 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Makes 9-inch pie.

* drained water-packed peach slices may be substituted.

FRUIT 'N OAT BREAD

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| $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups all-purpose flour | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped dates |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped walnuts |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup applesauce |
| 1 teaspoon soda | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vegetable oil |
| 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked | 3 eggs |

Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, soda and nutmeg; stir in oats, sugar, dates and nuts. Add applesauce, milk, oil and eggs; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour batter into well-greased 9 by 5-inch loaf pan. Bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour and 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool thoroughly before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

UPSIDE-DOWN COUNTRY CAKE

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| Topping: | |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon soda |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 8-ounce can pineapple slices, drained, halved | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pecan halves | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 cup sugar | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup buttermilk |
| 2 eggs | 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mashed banana |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups all-purpose flour | |

Cake:

For topping, melt butter in 9-inch baking pan. Sprinkle brown sugar over butter; arrange pineapple slices and pecans over brown sugar. For cake, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined flour, soda, cinnamon, baking powder, salt and nutmeg to butter mixture alternately with buttermilk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in oats and banana. Pour over topping. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 to 50 minutes. Loosen sides; immediately invert onto serving place. Serve warm or cold. Makes 9-inch square cake.

CHAMPION CORN BREAD

- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup green onion slices
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups enriched corn meal
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Rub inside of 9-inch layer pan with garlic. Add milk, egg, onion and oil to combined dry ingredients; mix until well blended. Pour into well-greased 9-inch layer pan. Bake in preheated hot oven (450 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Immediately remove from pan; cut into wedges. Serve warm with butter or margarine, if desired. Makes 9-inch round corn bread.

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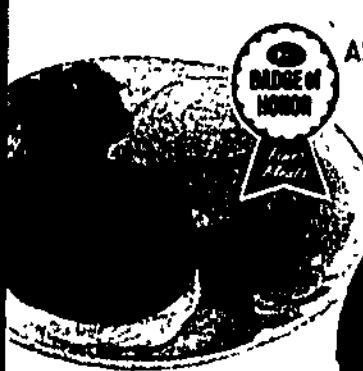
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No beans, please, in this chili pot

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

"Gentlemen, start your pots boiling!"

Here, at Rosamond, Calif., in the upper Mojave desert, at high noon on Sunday, Oct. 24, attention of chili connoisseurs all over the globe was concentrated on the start of the ninth annual World Championship Cook-Off of the International Chili Society.

This was not trippy. It's a serious stuff, a conclave of culinarians in the art of chili from 30 different states, including Hawaii and Alaska. They mustered their ingredients in 6-by-6 stalls at the old Tropic Gold Mine in a three-hour duel to the finish.

IT ALL BEGAN in 1967 when the late humorist H. Allen Smith wrote an article on cooking chili to which Wick Fowler, another Texas-born journalist, took exception.

A cook-off was arranged in the ghost town of Terlingua, at the Chislo Oasis Saloon and Opry House, between Hen Egg Mountain and Dirty Woman Creek, in West Texas.

Smith won the first contest on a split decision, but by 1970 Fowler had risen to the top with a "four alarm" chili which he claimed "can open 18 sinus cavities unknown to medicine."

IT IS REPORTED that the savory delights of the chili pepper was first propagandized to the Western world by Christopher Columbus, who took samples back to Spain for cultivation.

In 1493, Hernando Cortez, the Spanish conquistador, reported that the famed Aztec emperor, Montezuma, "ate a bowl of chili peppers and nothing else." The name of the pepper derives from the Aztec, "chilli."

The peppers vary in color and hotness, depending on the "capsaicin" content. Capsaicin is a volatile com-

pound that puts TNT into the seeds and ribs of the pepper.

THE WORLD'S foremost chili pepper authority is Dr. Roy Nakayama, a horticulturist at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. He serves as one of the judges in the cook-off.

But the self-styled world champion of all chili cookers is C. V. Wood, retired. Wood is better known as a corporate president (McCulloch Oil) who designed Disneyland and engineered the transfer of London Bridge from the Thames to Lake Havasu City, Ariz. A transplanted Texan, he would rather be known for his chili expertise. In 1969, when he got wind of the contest, he outstripped all competitors. By 1972, he felt he was so far ahead that he retired from the cook-off, serves as chief judge and is also a prime mover in the International Chili Society.

Wood and his cohorts felt the event had outgrown Terlingua, which doesn't officially exist, and moved it last year to this oasis 90 miles from Los Angeles. The cook-off attracts such food experts as Craig Claiborne, the food editor of the New York Times, and gourmands from Robert Mitchen to Vincent Price.

The cooking began at noon. Each contestant brought his own hardware and took three hours or more to prepare a minimum of one gallon of chili — and NO BEANS allowed.

THE END RESULTS were judged 60 per cent on general flavor, 30 per cent on the texture of the meat and the permeation of the spices, and 10 per cent on general consistency — not too thin, not too thick.

Wood prefers his very own recipe for chili as still the best ever and an example of the thinking and imagination that goes into this culinary endeavor. To create a gallon and a half of chili, he includes the following:

A three-pound stewing chicken, specially cooked tomato sauce made from seven cups of peeled, chopped ripe tomatoes, four pounds of beef flank steak, five pounds of pork chops, half a pound of beef kidney suet, six large green chilis, eight ounces of a good light beer, preferably Mexican, three tablespoons of ground oregano, three tablespoons of ground cumin, three tablespoons of fine black pepper, four tablespoons of salt, five tablespoons of unbleached chili powder (that hasn't been laying around more than two months), one tablespoon of thyme, half a tablespoon of monosodium glutamate, three medium-sized onions chopped up, two sweet bell peppers, two cloves of garlic — and later one pound of grated Monterey Jack cheese.

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Halloween treat

Popcorn ball's an all-time favorite

Some things are just meant for that special sharing between generations. Getting dressed up in old clothes for Halloween (Mom, did you really wear that to your prom?) or making popcorn balls in a steamy, fragrant kitchen bring back memories of past years.

For such nostalgic times, here are popcorn recipes which have been popular throughout the generations as treats for tricksters.

MOLASSES POPCORN BALLS

- 1 cup light molasses
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 quarts popped corn

Mix molasses, syrup and vinegar in saucepan and cook, stirring occasionally, until 270 degrees is reached on a candy thermometer. Add butter and stir only to mix. Slowly pour cooked syrup over salted popped corn and mix well. Form into balls with buttered hands using as little pressure as possible. (Two drops of oil of lemon may be added to the syrup just before it is poured over the popcorn.) Makes 20 popcorn balls, two inches in diameter.

SOFT POPCORN BALLS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 quarts popped corn

Cook granulated sugar, brown sugar, syrup and water in saucepan, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring, until the temperature reaches 240 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat, add butter and stir only to mix. Pour cooked syrup slowly over salted popped corn. Mix well. With buttered hands form into balls. Makes 20 popcorn balls, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

HONEY POPCORN BALLS

- 1 1/4 cups honey
- 1 1/4 cups light corn syrup
- 1/2 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3 quarts popped corn
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cook honey, syrup and vinegar together in a saucepan until tempera-

ture reaches 275 degrees on a candy thermometer. Stir occasionally to prevent burning. (During latter part of cooking almost constant stirring is necessary.) Remove from heat, add butter and stir only to mix. Pour over salted popped corn and mix well. Form into ball with buttered hands. Makes 15 popcorn balls, 3 inches in diameter.

MAPLE POPCORN BALLS

- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- or maple sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter

- 2 teaspoons maple flavoring (If brown sugar is used)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 quarts popped corn

Cook sugar and corn syrup together, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally until temperature reaches 275 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat, add butter and flavoring (if used) and stir only to mix. Pour cooked syrup slowly over salted popped corn. Mix well. Form into balls with buttered hands, using as little pressure as possible. Makes 10 popcorn balls, 2 inches in diameter.



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 <p>Budweiser BEER</p> <p>6-12 oz. Cans</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">1.49</h3>	<p>Dekuyper Cream De Menthe or Cream De Cacao</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">3.39</h3> <p><small>Fifth</small></p>	 <p>Edelweiss BEER</p> <p>12-12 oz. Cans</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">1.99</h3>
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Palatine Gourmet Food Department

<p>Imported Holland Goudalb. 2.79</p> <p>Imported French Brie 1/2 lb. 1.49</p> <p>Rondale Spiced Cheeselb. 2.89</p>	<p>Scott Petersen Hickory Smoked Summer Sausagelb. 1.99</p> <p>Pre-cooked Usingers Bratslb. 1.69</p> <p>Spinney Run 1% MilkGallon 1.16</p>
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She cooks Oriental dinners

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thick. Place in a mixing bowl and add all remaining ingredients except broccoli. Add 2 tablespoons cooking oil and mix well. Let set at least a half hour.

Prepare broccoli by removing outer leaves and tough part of stalk. Cut into 1-inch pieces.

In frying pan over medium-high heat, heat 2 tablespoons cooking oil. Add cut-up broccoli stalks and stir-fry for two minutes. Then add flowerettes of broccoli, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water or chicken broth and some salt to taste. Cook, covered, over medium heat until tender, about five minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from pan.

Using a clean frying pan, heat 2 tablespoons cooking oil over medium-high heat. Add beef slices and stir-fry constantly until brown, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add cooked broccoli, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup additional water and stir.

In a small bowl, dissolve 2 teaspoons cornstarch in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Add to beef and broccoli and stir and cook until slightly thickened. Remove to serving plate and serve hot.

SHRIMP WITH GREEN PEAS

1 pound frozen, shelled and cleaned medium shrimp, uncooked
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of a 10-ounce package frozen peas, thawed
1 teaspoon white cooking wine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
4 tablespoons cooking oil
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 teaspoons cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
Place shrimp in a colander and run ice cold water over it to defrost. Wash thoroughly and dry on paper towel. Place shrimp in mixing bowl and add wine, salt and pepper.
In frying pan, over medium heat, cook peas in one tablespoon hot oil and a little salt. Set aside.
Heat 3 tablespoons cooking oil in frying pan and add chopped garlic. Add shrimp and stir with spatula until red color appears and shrimp curl slightly, about one minute. Add cooked peas.
Dissolve cornstarch in water and add to mixture, stirring well. If too thick, add more water. If too thin, add more cornstarch.

CHICKEN MEAT WITH CASHEW NUTS

2 whole chicken breasts
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon white cooking wine
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 egg white
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar
Dash of pepper
1 cup whole, salted cashew nuts
Remove skin and bone from chicken breasts and dice meat. Place chicken meat and all remaining ingredients except the nuts in a mixing bowl. Stir to coat well.
Heat frying pan and add 5 tablespoons cooking oil. When oil is warm, put in chicken pieces and stir immediately to disperse the meat. Stir constantly and cook for two minutes over medium-high heat. Drain off excess oil. Add cashew nuts. Remove from pan and serve hot.

CHICKEN IN CASSEROLE WITH CHEESE SOUP

Chicken breasts and legs
1 package frozen pearl onions, cooked and drained
1 can Cheddar cheese soup
1 can golden mushroom soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ can milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound fresh mushrooms, sautéed
Flour chicken pieces, brown, and place in a 9x13-inch casserole. Dot with pearl onions and mushrooms. Mix soups and milk together and pour over all. Bake, covered, for one hour at 350 degrees. Uncover and bake an additional half hour.

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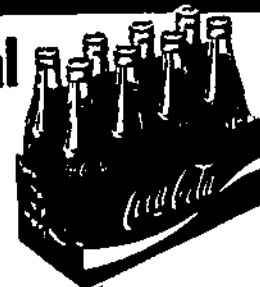
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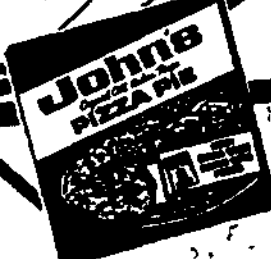


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About wine, apple pie, Dutch oven

Martha Washington was as American as apple pie. The expression might well have originated with her. Martha regularly served that native dessert when she was First Lady. After George finished his dinner of beef steak and kidney pie, he'd top it off with our all-American favorite.

That pie was also the apple of John Quincy Adams' eye. John Q. loved fruits and grew his own on the grounds of the White House. Thomas Jefferson, the first American gour-

Eater's digest

by Jarvis Rice

met, also is on that list of apple pie fanciers. President Tom grew several fruits and vegetables back home in Monticello, and was the first American to grow and serve tomatoes. But he was a flop as a vintner. Still, that didn't deter him from enjoying a pint of Madeira with his dinner each night. Nor did it deter Washington, Franklin, James Madison and Many others of our forefathers.

In fact, when it was discovered that the long sea voyage from the Island of Madeira actually improved this particular wine, one colonist started keeping bottles of it in a cradle at his office. He would direct his employees to "rock the baby" every time they passed to help improve its quality. Talk about nursing your drink!

Of course, you know that Paul Revere perfected the Dutch oven. The Dutch had nothing to do with it except that their traders from Holland used the ovens to barter with the Indians. (That's how the name came about.) The Dutch often get into the food act. There's Dutch cheese which is their name for cottage cheese. And Dutch courage, which is the kind you get from drinking a potent beverage. A Dutch treat, as you know, isn't a treat at all - everyone pays for his own meal.

Before we get too deep in Dutch, let's turn to Ben Franklin's argument that the turkey should have been our national bird instead of the eagle. The turkey came out second-best, but he does play an important role at Thanksgiving - which is one holiday the turkey would just as soon skip.

Jewish cooking class started

Ethnic delicacies like strudel, sweet and sour meat balls and stuffed cabbage will be featured in "Jewish Cooking II," a four-week MONACEP course beginning Wednesday, Nov. 3. Sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Miles West High School, Oakton and Edens Expressway, Skokie.

Stuffed peppers, Passover cookery and vegetable dishes are other Jewish specialties which will be demonstrated by Cynthia Berland, who has also taught at Bernard Horwich Jewish Community Center in Chicago and Meyer Kaplan Jewish Community Center in Skokie.

The fee for the four sessions is \$18. Information 967-5821.

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CHEESEBURGER HERO
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 3 loaves (8-inch) Brown 'N Serve French Bread or two 10 to 12-inch loaves
 1 pound ground beef
 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
 1/2 cup sliced green onions

1/4 cup chopped pimento-stuffed olives
 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 8 Cheddar cheese triangles, 2x2x1/2 inch
 3 tomato slices, cut in half

Combine butter and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese; set aside. Cut bread loaves in half lengthwise; place cut side down on baking sheet. Bake in pre-heated 425 degree oven, about 10 minutes until brown. Remove from oven; brush slices of bread with butter-cheese mixture and return to oven, cut side up, 5 additional minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees.

Set top halves of bread aside. Mix together beef, tomato paste, onions, olives, green pepper, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, oregano, garlic salt and

pepper. Spread over bottom halves of bread. Place on baking sheet in oven; bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven; alternate 4 cheese triangles and 3 tomato halves of bread. Place on baking sheet in oven; bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven; alternate 4 cheese triangles and 3 tomato halves

on top of each meat roll. Close with top half of bread. Return to oven about 5 minutes or until cheese begins to melt. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings. Note: Regular French bread may be used. Cut and spread with Parmesan mixture, toasting in 425 degree oven 5 minutes.



Cheeseburger Hero

Fresh apple goodness

Fantastic! Fall cider

Homemade ciders, pies and apple butters just can't compare to their supermarket counterparts.

But there are places you can buy good ciders here in Northern Illinois. The Apple Haus in Long Grove has a cider mill using apples brought in from Michigan and the crushing and pressing of apples can be observed.

Other orchards that have a cider mill are Jonathan Orchards, Wadsworth; Quig's Orchard, Mundellin; Bell's Orchard, Barrington; and Edwards Orchard, Poplar Grove. And at the Wauconda Orchards "Old Rick" Cider Mill will be cranking out cider for visitors throughout the remaining fall weekends, according to the Northern Illinois Apple Growers Association (NIAGA).

For ciders, orchard experts insist upon growing both sweet apples, like Red and Golden Delicious, and tart ones like the McIntosh and Jonathans.

The best cider is made from an even mixture of the tart and sweet apples, says the NIAGA. And a true cider contains only the natural juices of the apple. The juice is filtered and cooled, but not pasteurized or homogenized. These two processes plus the addition of preservatives detract from the taste.

To make cider, the apple windfalls are brought in from the orchard and are inspected, washed and polished. A hammer mill does the apples into a pulmice, and this mixture is pumped onto a layered series of cloth racks. The racks are then pressed with about 3,000 pounds of pressure and the amber juice flows through several filters before being bottled and frozen.

Because there are no preservatives,

apple cider must be refrigerated or frozen for long keeping. If refrigerated, it will begin to "turn" or sharpen in taste after two weeks.

Many folk prefer their cider this way and many persons brew their own hard cider. Hard cider is made by adding about one-fourth teaspoonful vinters yeast and a half pound of sugar to a gallon of cider. In about six weeks a dry white wine results.

But cider isn't the only use of wind-fall apples. Apple butter is basically a boiled-down apple cider. Here's one old-style recipe for this jelly and jam substitute.

APPLE BUTTER

1/4 bushel (about 8 dry quarts) apples
 2 cups sweet cider
 About 5 cups sugar
 1 teaspoon ground cloves
 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

Cut up apples and put in heavy kettle. Add cider and cover. Cook over low heat until very tender, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly, then rub through a sieve (or use a food mill) to get rid of skins and pits.

Measure and combine with half as much sugar (about 5 cups). Stir in spices and simmer over low heat until dark and thick — about 2 hours. This scorches easily so stir frequently.

Remove from heat and pour into hot sterilized jars, leaving 1/4 inch headspace. Adjust lids and process pints or quarts in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes to ensure the seals. The butter will thicken as it stands. Makes about 5 pints.

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Single emergency phone number being considered by city officials

by JOE FRANZ

A single emergency telephone number for residents to call when in need of the police or fire department is being considered by Des Plaines officials.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek said Wednesday one emergency telephone number for the police and fire departments would aid residents, particularly during emergencies.

"People just seem to have a problem remembering two numbers," he said. "I think having one number would be good if it can be worked out."

In emergencies, residents must call 297-2131 for the police and 824-7407 for the fire department.

Bolek said city officials plan to meet this week with officials from the Central Telephone Co. to discuss the possibility of a single emergency number.

"THE TARGET DATE for doing this would be as soon as possible," he said. "But we have to consider the cost and feasibility of it before we can implement it."

Bolek said he would like to establish a three-digit emergency number like the 911 number used in Chicago, but does not think it can be arranged.

"Our problem with the 911 number is that we have two telephone companies serving the city which makes

it difficult to implement," he said. "What we're talking about would not be as easy as dialing 911, but at least it would be just one number."

About 80 per cent of Des Plaines is served by Central Telephone, with the remainder served by the Illinois Bell

Telephone Co.

Bolek said the city considered establishing an emergency number for the police and fire department with a three-digit exchange followed by HELP, but city officials were told it could not be arranged.

City may ban taser 'shock' guns

Taser guns, the so-called "stun guns" that use an electrical shock to render their victims senseless, soon may be banned in the City of Des Plaines.

Although Des Plaines police say they have had no problem with robbers wielding the exotic device, the law is being studied by Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, as a precautionary measure. It seems the guns, designed as non-lethal weapons of defense, have fallen increasingly into the hands of criminals.

"We're looking at the law Glenview passed recently against them," Abrams said. "We also want to get some police input on this."

WHEN FIRED, the guns send out two long wires over which a strong electrical charge is carried. The wires strike the intended victim, temporarily stunning him with the charge.

Glenview passed the law two months ago after a highly publicized attack earlier this year on a Chicago woman at the Marriott Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, by a man armed with a taser. The gun failed to deliver its electrical shock however, and the attacker struck the woman over the head with the weapon instead.

Despite the weapon's failure, Glenview passed the ordinance against

their sale and use as a preventive measure.

Glenview Police Chief William Bartlett Wednesday said the close proximity of a taser dealership in Northfield also prompted the village decision.

NORTHFIELD POLICE said the dealership, Fairness Corp., 540 Frontage Rd., Northfield, apparently closed after the adverse publicity. The firm's Northfield telephone has been disconnected.

Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz said his department has had no reports of trouble involving the guns.

"To my knowledge there is no place in town that you can buy them anyway," he said.

To evaluate performance of graduates

Oakton relying on old pupil data

by JOHN N. FRANK

Oakton College is relying on outdated information about how well its students perform at state universities because the college does not have a director of instructional research, college officials said.

The college this week released a report using information which is two to three years old detailing how Oakton graduates are faring at state universities.

Officials at state universities said they inform community colleges at least once a year how transfer students are doing at the universities. This information is used by the community colleges to review their own teaching methods and programs and to spot weak curriculum areas reflected by student performance.

THE PROBLEM WITH using up-to-date figures at Oakton, Vice Pres. Richard L. Jordan said, is the college has yet to find someone to fill the position of director of instructional research.

The former director, Sheldon G. Kirshner, was not rehired by the college when his contract expired this year and is suing the school and Jordan for \$2.25 million, charging he was slandered and libeled by college officials. The suit will not come to trial until at least June, 1977.

Meanwhile, a mathematics professor has been appointed acting director by Jordan in an effort to collect data on transfer students, Jordan said.

The two and three-year-old data released this week show Oakton students received higher than average grades than the usual Illinois commu-

nity college transfer student at five state universities.

HOWEVER, OAKTON students are doing worse than the average transfer student at Southern Illinois University and Western Illinois University, according to memos written by the former director of instructional research.

"The grade point average of Oakton transfers (at Southern Illinois University) is 2.16 — approximately one-half letter grade below the average for community college transfers. Our data indicate that the above is an improvement over previous periods," wrote Kirshner, that former director, regarding information for the 1974-75 school year.

Thomas Smithson, the acting director, said information from Southern Illinois University is "atypical."

Jordan agreed and said the most recent information received by the college will be analyzed and released in about two weeks.

HARPER COLLEGE in Palatine released similar information about its former students Sept. 20.

Jordan said the college hopes to appoint a new director by the start of the second semester in January. Interviews are being conducted with 50 applicants for the position, Jordan said.

PCP is the 'rip-off drug' with a high price for users

by DAVE IBATA

PCP — drug pushers sell it to gullible users as cocaine or a potent distillate of marijuana.

Police know PCP as an animal tranquilizer sold on the street for almost any drug and a big headache as the most popular illicit narcotic next to marijuana in the Northwest suburbs.

"It's the heroin of the Northwest suburban area," said Sgt. Robert Taylor, of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

PCP IS MANUFACTURED covertly in laboratories in the Chicago area and retails at prices even more expensive than heroin, which is used in more affluent neighborhoods, Taylor said.

PCP, or phencyclidine hydrochloride, has been used for years by veterinarians as a potent tranquilizer. It is a synthetic chemical, a white or orange-yellow powder that smells heavily of ether and commonly passes for what it isn't.

Since the West Coast drug culture discovered it in the 1960s, PCP most often has been marketed as "TIC" or "THC," a chemical that provides marijuana's distinctive "high." However, what most drug users do not know is that THC is a liquid.

Some more brazen dealers even sell PCP as cocaine.

"THAT'S WHY they call it the rip-off drug, because most of the time it's called something else," said Thomas Kopp, police counselor at Arlington High School.

PCP "is a very potent hallucinogen" comparable in its effects to LSD, Taylor said.

It is also very expensive, he said. A gram of heroin costs between \$50 and \$60 on the street, Taylor said, while a gram of PCP sells for between \$60 and \$90. An ounce, about 30 times the weight of a gram, of PCP fetches between \$1,200 and \$1,400, Taylor said.

Taylor said MEG undercover agents purchase PCP in ounce quantities every day.

Drug users usually buy PCP in "dime" or \$10 bags, which contain a "hit" of PCP wrapped in tin foil. PCP most often is "snorted," or sniffed; some users chew it and some even try to inject it, Taylor said.

HOWEVER PCP is taken, it produces the same effects: hyperactivity, disorientation, and in "bad trips" triggered by chemically impure doses, panic or unconsciousness.

Because the drug is commonly manufactured covertly, quality control is nonexistent. How a pusher "cuts" or

dilutes his batch to make it stretch depends on him and whatever is at hand — most often, sugar, but sometimes, strychnine.

Researchers use strychnine to paralyze laboratory animals. Strychnine can kill when used on humans.

Pushers never sell pure PCP. Usually their concoction contains only 3 per cent to 6 per cent PCP.

"It's the most abused drug," said Mount Prospect detective. "You can doctor it up and call it PCP, TIC or everything else. Good PCP used to come from the coast, but a lot of guys are abusing the chemical process and will throw all sorts of stuff in to dilute it."

HIGH SCHOOL youths often take PCP, believing it is cocaine, said Jim Pickell, a Des Plaines police juvenile officer.

And thanks to the current popularity of cocaine, informed teens who would shun PCP are tricked into buying the drug, Pickell said. "They're getting garbage," he said, "but even 'pure' coke is garbage."

When youths put garbage into their bodies, they "O.D." — overdose — on a bad trip. A PCP overdose could kill if taken in sufficient quantity to affect the heart. Continued use of PCP in

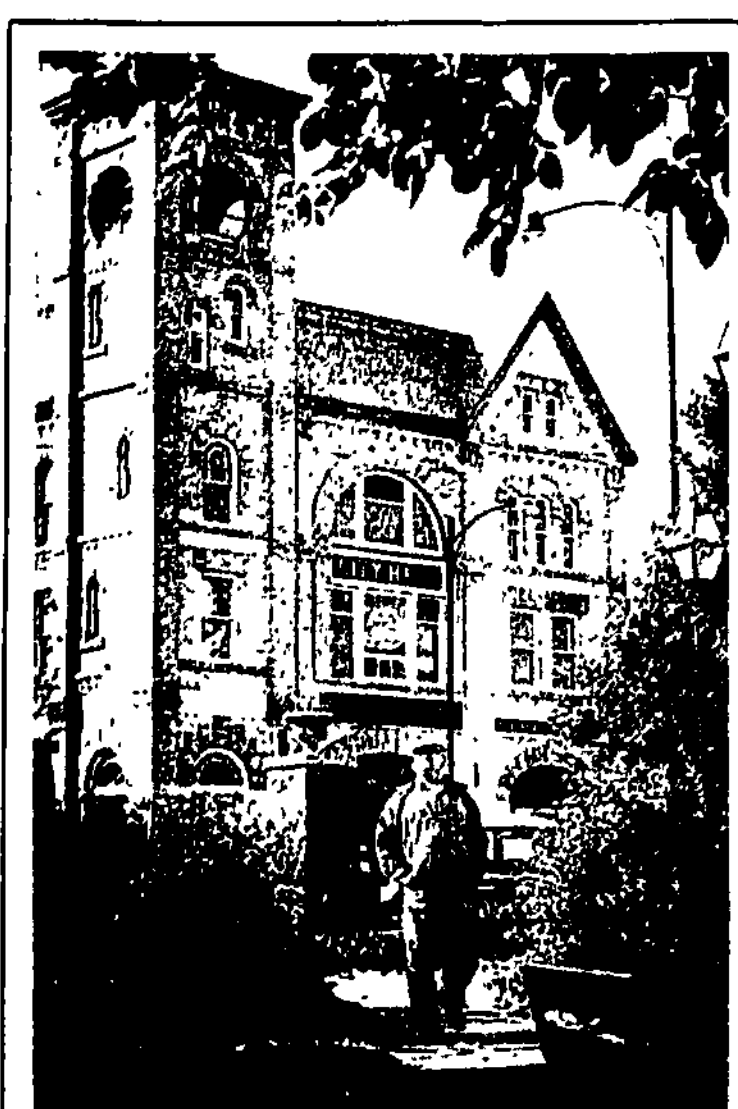
The inside story

SKIPPER WAS DRINKING — An Orleans Parish coroner said Wednesday the captain of a ferryboat that was rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states. —Page 2.

EAST COAST CAMPAIGN — With six days left in the campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed to greet them as they fight for the presidency. —Page 2.

HOW STRONG? — The strength of legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village on Nov. 2 will show the strength of the new Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, the club's leader said Wednesday. —Page 2.

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Downtown Woodstock—revival in the collar counties.

Fringe-area growth happening as planned

In parts of the collar counties surrounding Cook, suburban developments are springing up overnight in classic replays of suburban growth. In other areas, however, slower, better-planned development is the rule.

In Woodstock, the McHenry County seat that clearly is destined to become at least partly a Chicago suburb, development has taken the form of a planned facelift of the downtown before it could be killed entirely by new shopping centers.

In Kaneland, a 140-square mile area covering most of western Kane County, the planning has taken the form of cautious, effective resistance to the blandishments of developers with large ideas and vague promises.

THE TWO CASES epitomize many of the hopes of those who are watching the future of the counties on the fringes of urban growth.

In this political year, they also serve as signs to political leaders that the residents of the collar counties, although as diverse as those in any part of the state, are prepared to take concerted action when they see ways to make their part of Illinois better.

Woodstock's development has centered on the city square, a large park surrounded by thriving business, including the "Old Court House," an historic building reconstructed to house small shops and a restaurant.

The downtown is getting another attraction in the renovation of the Woodstock Opera House, an imposing structure recently declared a national landmark where Orson Wells, among others, once appeared.

The downtown has been developed through cooperation between local businessmen, city officials and civic groups. The result, officials say, has been to attract persons to Woodstock from considerable distances. "Word has gotten out that this is a nice place to come visit," says David Bile, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN KANELAND, coordinated community action took another form in 1972, when developers came into the area and proposed Mark Seven, a "new town" development that would have brought 60,000 persons into an area where there are now just 8,000.

The proposal brought the Kaneland Council of Governments, a

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The name "collar counties" came into popular use during the creation of the Regional Transportation Authority as the term used to describe the five counties surrounding Cook County. Herald photographer Dom Najolia and metropolitan writer Wandalyn Rice visited three of the counties, McHenry, Kane and Will, to find out what concerns they share. Another story and photos are on Page 12.

regional planning group, into action, along with many of the area's citizens.

"The advent of Mark Seven seemed to focus everything on what we have here," says Fred Neiser, chairman of the council plan committee. "The developers were shocked that people rose up to do battle."

Mark Seven was stopped when the council convinced the Kaneland School District to run an advisory referendum to give residents a chance to vote on the proposal. The turn-out was the largest in the school district's history and there were only 50 who voted in favor of the project.

THE CONTRASTING victories of Woodstock and Kaneland do not mean that problems are solved forever, officials in both towns admit.

In Woodstock, officials are looking for ways to attract more business to keep the now-successful downtown going. That, Bile says, has turned up the problem of financing.

"We're in the middle of a Catch 22," he says. "For years Woodstock has not grown at all and now that we know we are about to get more development, the bankers are still looking at the bank and won't lend money here because they think it won't grow. People have trouble getting financing for business."

In Kaneland, council officials expect more battles if they are to get the kind of development they want. The area has comprehensive planning, and, according to Sugar Grove Mayor Arlyn Jahr, officials seem to have a "handle" on growth.

"I hope the speculators continue to come out here with the idea they are dealing with a bunch of hicks. Then things will be easy," Jahr says.

Metropolitan briefs

C&NW fare hike may be delayed

A fare hike for Chicago and North Western Ry. riders will come no earlier than Nov. 30, even if the Illinois Commerce Commission approves a requested 15 per cent increase. The ICC is expected to rule today on the request, which would increase one-way fares to the Northwest suburbs by 20-25 cents. North Western officials said Wednesday that no increase will be put into effect until Nov. 30 in hopes that terms can be reached in negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority.

Railroad spokesman James Macdonald said the decision to postpone the increase was prompted by a recent RTA offer. On Oct. 12, the RTA offered to pay the North Western about \$29 million over the next four years for its commuter service. The North Western is the only major Chicago commuter railroad which has not reached an agreement with the RTA. In the interim, the North Western had asked the ICC for a 15 per cent fare increase, and a ruling was due on Friday.

Hannon to probe cheating charge

Chicago School Supt. Joseph P. Hannon announced Wednesday a full investigation has been started into allegations a Chicago school cheated on a national reading comprehension test. Hannon told the school board he previously received information from members of the Chicago Teachers' Union that sixth-grade pupils at O'Keefe Elementary School had been coached as to what questions the test would contain.

He said a preliminary investigation at the time revealed no irregularities. A more "detailed and complete investigation is under way and will be carried out in order to determine the validity of allegations," Hannon said. He said action will be taken if the allegations prove correct. Results of test released Monday indicated that students in Chicago's public schools had improved their reading comprehension in comparison with pupils in other school systems.

3 candidates sue MSD officials

Three Republican candidates for commissioners of the Metropolitan Sanitary District filed suit Wednesday seeking the refund of \$1.2 million in alleged bribes which they claim were paid to three district officials by Ingram Barge Inc., to secure an MSD contract worth \$43 million. The candidates, William F. Griffith, Delores Foster and Wesley Rudy, filed the suit in Cook County Circuit Court, as representatives of "all citizens, residents and taxpayers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago." They asked that alleged bribe funds be turned over to the district. Named as defendants were MSD commissioners Valentine Janicki and Chester P. Majewski and Gen. Supt. Bart T. Lynam.

The suit charged that from February 1971, until the present, persons acting on behalf of Ingram spent the \$1.2 million "to influence the sanitary district" and the performance of the defendants' official duties.

Waste-to-fuel plant opens

Mayor Richard J. Daley inaugurated a waste disposal plant Wednesday which turns garbage into fuel and salvages metal scraps. The mayor said the city intends to build a second plant. Officials said the plant will handle up to 1,000 tons of garbage each day. It is connected by pipeline to a nearby Commonwealth Edison generating plant and is expected to deliver enough processed fuel to the plant to light 45,000 homes each year. Chicago expects an income of \$700,000 annually from the fuel.

Illinois briefs

State KKK called 'virtually impotent'

The Illinois Ku Klux Klan has less than 100 members and is "virtually impotent," the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said Wednesday. The legislature ordered an investigation of the Klan following reports earlier this year that the KKK had a membership of 2,000 in northern Illinois alone and was engaged in a concerted membership drive. "In the final analysis," the report said, "the Ku Klux Klan poses no current threat to the citizens of Illinois. The media reports of a Klan resurgence were initiated by Klan members themselves, who want, more than anything, to be taken seriously." The report said investigators who infiltrated the KKK found that the Klan "has less than 100 members throughout the entire state, less than 15 of whom are hard core; that the organization is not planning to launch any campaign of terror; that the members are not conspiring to deny anyone their rights; and that the Ku Klux Klan has not been and will not be the cause of any racial tensions."

Rapist gets 15-45 years in jail

Scotty Allen Turner, 17, Indianapolis, was sentenced to 15 to 45 years in prison Wednesday for his part in the multiple gang-rape of a 20-year-old mother along Interstate 57 near Champaign last June. Judge Birch Morgan of Urbana, completing 34 years on the bench, called it a "brutal, violent, outrageous crime" during the sentencing. The woman, a Monticello housewife, was driving her husband to work when the car had a flat tire, court records showed. An auto with Turner in it stopped and the driver offered to drive the husband to a gasoline station to get the tire repaired. Three other persons, including Turner remained behind. Authorities said the three subjected the woman to multiple sexual assaults, beat her and took money from her at the point of a screw driver.

Walker seeks more U.S. funds

Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he and governors from three other states plan to apply for federal designation of the states as an economic development region and become eligible for additional federal funding. Walker said he will join governors from Indiana, Iowa and Ohio in applying with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for the region status. He said under the amount and distributive formula of federal funding now available for multistate economic development regions, Illinois would share in about \$9.5 million in first-year benefits. Seven other regions already in existence receive about \$41 million from the program.

Golconda U.S. historic place

The National Park Service has added Golconda, Pope County seat, to the National Register of Historic Places. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Wednesday quoted registration documents saying, "It would be difficult to find another Ohio River community in Illinois where the experience of the past is so visibly enshrined in the fabric of the present." The designation in the register, which began listing historic places in 1966, includes most of Golconda and a small area to the north.

PCP is area's 'rip-off drug' with a high price

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any form leads to brain damage, Taylor said.

The Mount Prospect detective, who asked not to be identified, said police found PCP abundant at the recent "Kansas" rock concert at the Randhurst Ice Arena. One youth overdosed on the drug, and police arrested two 15-year-olds for possession.

THE YOUTHS had 17 tinfol hits and a one-gram bag of PCP valued at \$260. They apparently had been shooting the drug. Police confiscated syringes containing fresh traces of blood and found needle marks in the youths' arms.

Kopp said when police ask youths where they buy PCP, they always provide the same description: A stranger sold them a drug; he had long hair and wore blue jeans.

Kopp said police arrested a typical pusher at Arlington High School in March 1976. He was 16 and carried three dime packets of the drug. He told police he had bought the PCP from a stranger at a rock concert.

However, the popularity of PCP is declining, police said. Fewer high school students experiment with the drug because "kids are getting a little wise to it," Kopp said. The youth who takes PCP usually has many emotional problems — "A kid who'll take any-


thing."

AND EVEN FEWER teens are fooling with marijuana, Kopp said. "Most kids talk about getting drunk on Friday nights" rather than getting "high," Kopp said.

Most PCP arrests involve persons in their 20s and 30s — users who were introduced to PCP at the height of the drug craze of the '60s, police said. In many circles, PCP still is the "in" drug.

"That stuff is everywhere, doc," said the Mount Prospect detective.

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Two cover range of issues

Crane, Frank word battle lacks fury

by STEVE BROWN

Congressional combatants, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Democratic challenger Edwin L. Frank, battled with velvet hammers Wednesday, disagreeing roundly, but without much fury.

Crane and Frank covered issues ranging from the formation of Lincoln County to the nation's defense posture during a 90-minute appearance before about 30 persons at a Community Forum sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

During opening 20-minute statements, Crane and Frank outlined their basic political philosophies. Crane countered criticism of his lack of involvement in local projects by pointing to efforts to get federal funds for flood control and securing federal land in Arlington Heights for the park district.

FRANK TOLD the group he wants to go to Washington to "try to solve some of the problems."

"There is a gap in education, there is a gap in transportation in this area and there is a water problem in this area," Frank said. He contended that Crane's voting record showed that he opposed many projects that would help close this gap.

Crane noted that area taxpayers received only \$1 of every \$2 they pay to the federal government for education.

"Illinois is treated as an affluent state, and the state will never receive any federal largess until we are reduced to the same level of other less affluent states. For anyone to lobby for increased federal education dollars for Illinois is the height of folly," Crane said.

DURING A QUESTION and answer session, Frank of Hoffman Estates, said he did not believe enough taxes

could be raised to form a new county.

A number of area officials have proposed a plan to have suburban townships secede from Cook County and form a new county.

"To cite figures from some of our suburban legislators, there are great economies that can be made and we can provide the same services," Crane said.

In discussing mass transportation

problems, Frank suggested local community officials should meet to determine what the needs should be.

"This would not be another RTA," he cautioned.

Crane said the RTA "is just a new name for the Chicago Transit Authority," and said he fought the breaking

up of the federal highway trust fund because it meant more money being funneled into urban transit systems at the expense of other programs.

Both men did indicate they would support legislation imposing stiffer penalties for persons using guns when committing crimes.



PHILIP M. CRANE



EDWIN L. FRANK

The local scene

Youth Appreciation Week

A schedule of activities has been prepared for Youth Appreciation Week in Des Plaines.

The event begins Nov. 6 with the selection of junior city officers, a tour of city facilities and luncheon with city officials.

The group will tour Trans World Airlines facilities at O'Hare Airport, Forest Hospital and the Chicago Civic Center Nov. 9.

The junior officials will spend several hours with their counterpart in the city government Nov. 10.

The group will travel to Springfield and tour governmental and historical sites in the state capital Nov. 12 and 13.

The week's activities will end Nov. 16 when the junior officials attend a city council meeting.

The Des Plaines City Council has authorized a \$1,000 expenditure for Youth Appreciation Week activities. Meals for the group are being furnished by the Optimist Club of Des Plaines.

Boys fitness class

The Des Plaines Park District is offering a physical fitness program for third- and fourth-grade boys. Basketball, floor hockey and other sports and games are scheduled from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. on Fridays beginning Nov. 5 at all Des Plaines Dist. 62 schools.

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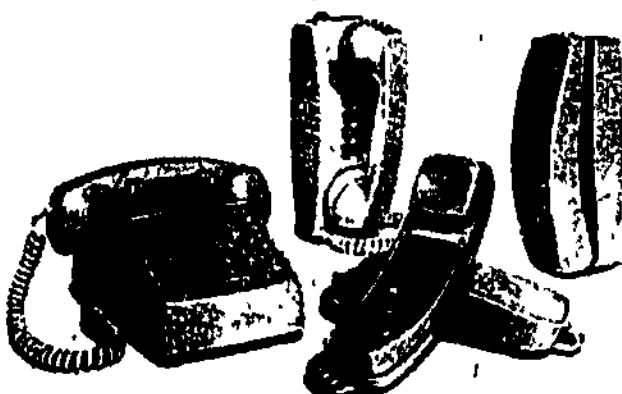
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Busse Woods dedication today—again

For the second time in four months, state officials and flood-control VIPs are planning a celebration at Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township.

At 11:15 a.m. today, Gov. Daniel Walker will officiate at "the formal dedication" of the 590-acre Busse Woods reservoir.

Last June, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan represented the statehouse at another dedication ceremony at Busse Woods. THERE ARE OTHER similarities

besides the location. But guest lists include Leo Eisler, the chief of the state's Division of Water Resources, and Tom Hamilton, the volunteer chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee. And the officials again will view the reservoir and the surrounding recreational area by helicopter.

The officials in charge of both ceremonies, however, say there is no duplication.

The festivities last June were aimed at the \$200 million flood-control project for metropolitan Chicago and "the start of work in six separate watershed areas," said Bill Bergman, the Metropolitan Sanitary District engineer who organized the ceremony.

THAT CEREMONY "was similar to a ceremony for the laying of a cornerstone," Bergman said, adding that he selected Busse Woods because it is scenic and centrally located.

But now that the Busse Woods reservoir is completed, he said, "it deserves a dedication of its own." Today's gathering "is similar to when a building is topped off or completed and then dedicated," he said.

The reservoir is part of the \$38 million Salt Creek watershed project, designed to control flooding in Northwest suburban communities including Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

ALTHOUGH he said it was "negligible," Bergman said he did not know what the MSD spent for the June dedication ceremony. Out-of-town guests including Hartigan, Robert Long of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the 81st Army Band from Fort Sheridan used their own expense accounts to travel to Busse Woods, he said.

An official with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation also declined to estimate the cost of today's dedication.

The dedication celebrations are not the first official gatherings at Busse Woods. In 1973, Walker presided at the ceremonial groundbreaking for the reservoir, and a member of his staff said Walker is returning to the reservoir today "because he worked hard for it and once vowed the lake would be holding water before his term was finished."

Nor will today be the last time officials salute each other at a newly dug reservoir. The metropolitan flood control plan includes 28 reservoirs in three states, and Bergman said each will be dedicated as it is completed. "We dedicated the Calumet River Reservoir last week," he said.

Keep sticker penalty: prosecutor

The Elk Grove Village prosecutor says he agrees with a village board decision to shelve a plan to replace penalty fees for late vehicle sticker purchases with higher court fines.

"I think whoever raised that issue (of not making the change) was right," said prosecutor Edward R. Kaufman.

"We have no control over the judges. I'm powerless in forcing a judge to levy a fine."

Kaufman said it is a "common practice of the judges throughout the area" not to levy fines in nonsticker purchasing cases if the defendant purchases a sticker and brings the receipt to court.

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. said he was against the proposed drop of the penalty fee, suggested by the village administration, because of the lack of fines in such cases. Village Pres. Charles J. Zetek said the administration was trying to relieve

some drivers' discomfort at the village's expense.

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Spokesman Terry Cosgriff said appointments must be made for shots given at the Village Grove Apartments. The number to call is 393-4280.

Shots also will be given at the Mount Prospect Community Center, Mount Prospect. For times and information, residents should call Kathy Stoga at 398-4567.

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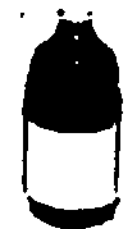
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Apartments sour on liaison panel

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Tenant-landlord disputes are among the inescapable facts of apartment life.

But several Mount Prospect apartment managers prefer ironing out problems with tenants face-to-face rather than channeling disputes through a special mediating board as proposed by village trustee Michael H. Minton.

Minton suggested the village establish a board of tenants and landlords from Mount Prospect's 23 apartment complexes to air and resolve grievances. One trustee would serve on the panel as a liaison to the village board.

"THE PROBLEM with this kind of association is the fact that other property's problems become ours," said Greg Norvik, property manager of Lincoln Property, owners of The Colony, Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Norvik said a mediating board might hear a complaint from one tenant and identify the problem with all apartment complexes. "In many cases the complaints are unwarranted," he said.

Norvik said it is difficult to "weed out the outrageous complaints from the legitimate ones" received from tenants. Common among tenants' gripes are a lack of quick, efficient maintenance work and the cleanliness of commonly used areas such as halls and laundry facilities, Norvik said.

"From managers to the renters, it's the payment of rent on time and damage done to the apartment which must be reflected in knocking off some from security deposits," Norvik said.

Minton said his Mount Prospect law firm receives about 10 phone calls a week from tenants concerning the return of security deposits — indicating to the trustee a need for the mediating board.

ALTHOUGH NORVIK said he never encounters what he feels are severe problems with Colony residents, he said when complaints do arise, "It's much easier for the landlord and tenant to deal on a one-to-one basis. Nine out of 10 times that's more productive."

Nola Stephen, manager of Timberlake apartments, 1444 S. Busse

Rd., said she does not receive any complaints she cannot handle. Mrs. Stephen said airplane noise, vandalism and increased rents are the primary concerns of Timberlake tenants.

"If tenants have complaints, they call us. Whatever has to be done, we do it. If the manager can't handle things himself, the realtors who own it (the property) should take it up," she said.

Unsupervised teen-agers and uncontrolled dogs are the biggest problems for the management at the Gladstone apartments, 2000 W. Algonquin Rd., said Resident Mgr. Barbara Uccardi. "BUT, THE PEOPLE here aren't really troubled by any problems," Ms. Uccardi said.

Gail Markovits, leasing consultant for the Forest Cove apartments, Busse Road and Forest Cove, said she

rarely gets "big heavy complaints" from her tenants. "If tenants have any grievances they come right to us," Ms. Markovits said.

Although local landlords and apartment complex owners see little need for a grievance board in Mount Prospect, some agreed they would make an effort to participate in joint tenant-landlord negotiations. "Sure we'd try it," Norvik said. "But I don't think the time and effort is really worth it."

"I'D PROBABLY try it out but I don't see it working out," Ms. Uccardi said. "The people that aren't any good wouldn't bother to participate. People you want to get to show up never do."

Ms. Markovits said a Forest Cove representative might attend a group mediating session, but said, "I don't think there would be much of an interest around here."

2 youths suffer minor injuries in auto crash

Two Northwest suburban residents suffered minor injuries Wednesday afternoon when an auto they were riding in collided with another car in Arlington Heights, police reported.

Police said a car driven by James C. Davidson, 17, of 350 Birchwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, failed to yield right-of-way to an auto driven by Timothy P. Murphy, 27, of 113 Apache Ln., Hoffman Estates, at

Hawthorne Street and Belmont Avenue at 12:51 p.m. Wednesday.

Arlington Heights firefighters took Davidson and his passenger, Linda J. Ham, 16, of 537 Dorothy Dr., Des Plaines, to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bumps and released.

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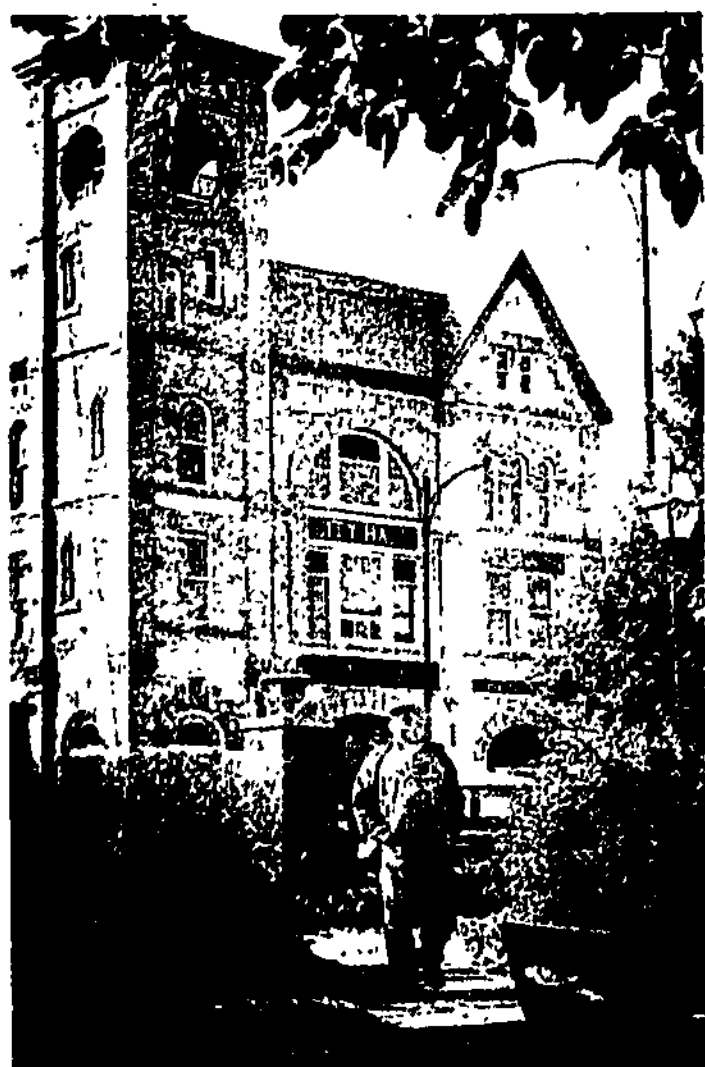
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Downtown Woodstock—revival in the collar counties.

Fringe-area growth happening as planned

In parts of the collar counties surrounding Cook, suburban developments are springing up overnight in classic replays of suburban growth. In other areas, however, slower, better-planned development is the rule.

In Woodstock, the Melleny County seat that clearly is destined to become at least partly a Chicago suburb, development has taken the form of a planned facelift of the downtown before it could be killed entirely by new shopping centers.

In Kaneland, a 140-square mile area covering most of western Kane County, the planning has taken the form of cautious, effective resistance to the blandishments of developers with large ideas and vague promises.

THE TWO CASES epitomize many of the hopes of those who are watching the future of the counties on the fringes of urban growth.

In this political year, they also serve as signs to political leaders that the residents of the collar counties, although as diverse as those in any part of the state, are prepared to take concerted action when they see ways to make their part of Illinois better.

Woodstock's development has centered on the city square, a large park surrounded by thriving business, including the "Old Court House," an historic building reconstructed to house small shops and a restaurant.

The downtown is getting another attraction in the renovation of the Woodstock Opera House, an imposing structure recently declared a national landmark where Orson Wells, among others, once appeared.

The downtown has been developed through cooperation between local businessmen, city officials and civic groups. The result, officials say, has been to attract persons to Woodstock from considerable distances. "Word has gotten out that this is a nice place to come visit," say David Bile, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN KANELAND, coordinated community action took another form in 1972, when developers came into the area and proposed Mark Seven, a "new town" development that would have brought 60,000 persons into an area where there are now just 8,000.

The proposal brought the Kaneland Council of Governments, a

regional planning group, into action, along with many of the area's citizens. "The advent of Mark Seven seemed to focus everything on what we have here," says Fred Neiser, chairman of the council plan committee. "The developers were shocked that people rose up to do battle."

Mark Seven was stopped when the council convinced the Kaneland School District to run an advisory referendum to give residents a chance to vote on the proposal. The turn-out was the largest in the school district's history and there were only 50 who voted in favor of the project.

THE CONTRASTING victories of Woodstock and Kaneland do not mean that problems are solved forever, officials in both towns admit.

In Woodstock, officials are looking for ways to attract more business to keep the now-successful downtown going. That, Bile says, has turned up the problem of financing.

"We're in the middle of a Catch 22," he says. "For years Woodstock has not grown at all and now that we know we are about to get more development, the bankers are still looking at the past and won't lend money here because they think it won't grow. People have trouble getting financing for business."

In Kaneland, council officials expect more battles if they are to get the kind of development they want. The area has comprehensive planning, and, according to Sugar Grove Mayor Arlyn Jahr, officials seem to have a "handle" on growth.

"I hope the speculators continue to come out here with the idea they are dealing with a bunch of Hicks. Then things will be easy," Jahr says.

Issues abound, fury lacking in Crane, Frank debate

by STEVE BROWN
Congressional combatants, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Democratic challenger Edwin L. Frank, battled with velvet hammers Wednesday, disagreeing roundly, but without much fury.

Crane and Frank covered issues ranging from the formation of Lincoln County to the nation's defense posture during a 90-minute appearance before about 30 persons at a Community Forum sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

During opening 20-minute statements, Crane and Frank outlined their basic political philosophies. Crane countered criticism of his lack of involvement in local projects by pointing to efforts to get federal funds for flood control and securing federal land in Arlington Heights for the park district.

FRANK TOLD the group he wants to go to Washington to "try to solve some of the problems."

"There is a gap in education, there is a gap in transportation in this area and there is a water problem in this area," Frank said. He contended that Crane's voting record showed that he opposed many projects that would



PHILIP M. CRANE

help close this gap.

Crane noted that area taxpayers received only \$1 of every \$2 they pay to the federal government for education. "Illinois is treated as an affluent



EDWIN L. FRANK

state, and the state will never receive any federal largess until we are reduced to the same level of other less affluent states. For anyone to lobby for increased federal education dol-

lars for Illinois is the height of folly," Crane said.

DURING A QUESTION and answer session, Frank of Hoffman Estates, said he did not believe enough taxes could be raised to form a new county.

A number of area officials have proposed a plan to have suburban townships secede from Cook County and form a new county.

"To cite figures from some of our suburban legislators, there are great economies that can be made and we can provide the same services," Crane said.

In discussing mass transportation problems, Frank suggested local community officials should meet to determine what the needs should be.

"This would not be another RTA," he cautioned.

Crane said the RTA "is just a new name for the Chicago Transit Authority," and said he fought the breaking up of the federal highway trust fund because it meant more money being funneled into urban transit systems at the expense of other programs.

Both men did indicate they would support legislation imposing stiffer penalties for persons using guns when committing crimes.

Good life for handicapped sought

by LINDA PUNCH
Mark Wickman's goal is to lead mentally and physically handicapped adults from the empty world of the institution to a more fulfilling life in the working world.

As vocational coordinator of Palwaukee Industries, a sheltered workshop for the handicapped, Wickman works with adults with developmental disabilities — mental retardation, epilepsy and similar problems.

"We're an occupational developmental center. Theoretically, we're trying to prepare people for competitive employment. In many cases, it just doesn't happen," he said.

THE WORKSHOP, opened about a

year ago by Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, a nonprofit corporation, is located at 65 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling. It serves about 70 adults from area mental health care facilities, including Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines; Mill View Nursing Home, Niles; and The Meadows, a residential home for retarded adults in Rolling Meadows.

Wickman said the workshop is designed to help mentally handicapped adults prepare for an occupation.

"The emphasis is strictly vocational. We're trying to put everything in the perspective of work," he said.

The 70 adults, under the direction of five supervisors, work at jobs ranging

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Flu shot program seeks helpers

Wheeling and Prospect Heights officials are seeking nonprofessional volunteers to assist in a mass inoculation against swine flu.

The free clinics, conducted jointly by the two towns, will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14 at the Wheeling High School cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Jane Terbell, Wheeling village sanitarian, said the village needs at least 50 more volunteers to assist in the inoculation program. She said Cook County officials have asked that 200 volunteers and 40 professionals be

available for the two-day clinic.

"WE HAVE 90 volunteers right now. We should have at least 50 more or it will mean an awful lot of work for the few people who did volunteer. They'll have to work straight through the clinic," she said.

Volunteers will do "no professional work" but will assist in "paperwork and traffic control" in the clinic, Mrs. Terbell said. Volunteers will be trained by the Cook County Health Dept., which will provide all equipment and the vaccine. Doctors and nurses will administer vaccinations.

The clinics are two of 20 that are being conducted in Northwest suburban Cook County, although residents may visit any clinic to receive the vaccine. Organizers of the program have said no one under 18 years old will be inoculated. Health officials have said it takes up to three weeks to provide sufficient immunity from swine flu.

Residents interested in helping out can call the Wheeling Health Dept. at 537-2141 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or Alberta Klocke at 537-9574 after 4:30 p.m.

PCP is the 'rip-off drug' with a high price for users

by DAVE IBATA
PCP — drug pushers sell it to gullible users as cocaine or a potent distillate of marijuana.

Police know PCP as an animal tranquilizer sold on the street for almost any drug and a big headache as the most popular illicit narcotic next to marijuana in the Northwest suburbs.

"It's the heroin of the Northwest suburban area," said Sgt. Robert Taylor, of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

PCP IS MANUFACTURED covertly in laboratories in the Chicago area and retails at prices even more expensive than heroin, which is used in more affluent neighborhoods, Taylor said.

PCP, or phencyclidine hydrochloride, has been used for years by veterinarians as a primate tranquilizer. It is a synthetic chemical, a white or orange-yellow powder that smells heavily of ether and commonly passes for what it isn't.

Since the West Coast drug culture discovered it in the 1960s, PCP most often has been marketed as "TIC" or "THC," a chemical that provides marijuana's distinctive "high." However, what most drug users do not know is that THC is a liquid.

Some more brazen dealers even sell PCP as cocaine.

"THAT'S WHY they call it the rip-off drug, because most of the time it's called something else," said Thomas Kopp, police counselor at Arlington High School.

PCP "is a very potent hallucinogen" comparable in its effects to LSD, Taylor said.

It is also very expensive, he said. A gram of heroin costs between \$50 and \$60 on the street, Taylor said, while a gram of PCP sells for between \$60 and \$90. An ounce, about 30 times the weight of a gram, of PCP fetches between \$1,200 and \$1,400, Taylor said.

Taylor said MEG undercover agents purchase PCP in ounce quantities every day.

Drug users usually buy PCP in "dime" or \$10 bags, which contain a "hit" of PCP wrapped in tinfoil. PCP most often is "snorted," or sniffed; some users chew it and some even try to inject it, Taylor said.

HOWEVER PCP is taken, it produces the same effects: hyperactivity, disorientation, and in "bad trips" triggered by chemically impure doses, panic or unconsciousness.

Because the drug is commonly manufactured covertly, quality control is nonexistent. How a pusher "cuts" or

dilutes his batch to make it stretch depends on him and whatever is at hand — most often, sugar, but sometimes, strychnine.

Researchers use strychnine to paralyze laboratory animals. Strychnine can kill when used on humans.

Pushers never sell pure PCP. Usually their concoction contains only 3 per cent to 6 per cent PCP.

"It's the most abused drug," said Mount Prospect detective. "You can doctor it up and call it PCP, TIC or everything else. Good PCP used to come from the coast, but a lot of guys are abusing the chemical process and will throw all sorts of stuff in to dilute it."

HIGH SCHOOL youths often take PCP, believing it is cocaine, said Jim Pickell, a Des Plaines police juvenile officer.

And thanks to the current popularity of cocaine, informed teens who would shun PCP are tricked into buying the drug, Pickell said. "They're getting garbage," he said, "but even 'pure' coke is garbage."

When youths put garbage into their bodies, they "O.D." — overdose — on a bad trip. A PCP overdose could kill if taken in sufficient quantity to affect the heart. Continual use of PCP in

The inside story

SKIPPER WAS DRINKING — An Orleans Parish coroner said Wednesday the captain of a ferryboat that was rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states. —Page 3.

EAST COAST CAMPAIGN — With six days left in the campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed to greet them as they fought for the presidency. —Page 3.

HOW STRONG? — The strength of legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village on Nov. 2 will show the strength of the new Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, the club's leader said Wednesday. —Page 3.

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Metropolitan briefs

C&NW fare hike may be delayed

A fare hike for Chicago and North Western Ry. riders will come no earlier than Nov. 30, even if the Illinois Commerce Commission approves a requested 15 per cent increase. The ICC is expected to rule today on the request, which would increase one-way fares to the Northwest suburbs by 20-25 cents. North Western officials said Wednesday that no increase will be put into effect until Nov. 30 in hopes that terms can be reached in negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority.

Railroad spokesman James Macdonald said the decision to postpone the increase was prompted by a recent RTA offer. On Oct. 12, the RTA offered to pay the North Western about \$29 million over the next four years for its commuter service. The North Western is the only major Chicago commuter railroad which has not reached an agreement with the RTA. In the interim, the North Western had asked the ICC for a 15 per cent fare increase, and a ruling was due on Friday.

Hannon to probe cheating charge

Chicago School Supt. Joseph P. Hannon announced Wednesday a full investigation has been started into allegations a Chicago school cheated on a national reading comprehension test. Hannon told the school board he previously received information from members of the Chicago Teachers' Union that sixth-grade pupils at O'Keefe Elementary School had been coached as to what questions the test would contain.

He said a preliminary investigation at the time revealed no irregularities. A more "detailed and complete investigation is under way and will be carried out in order to determine the validity of allegations," Hannon said. He said action will be taken if the allegations prove correct. Results of test released Monday indicated that students in Chicago's public schools had improved their reading comprehension in comparison with pupils in other school systems.

3 candidates sue MSD officials

Three Republican candidates for commissioners of the Metropolitan Sanitary District filed suit Wednesday seeking the refund of \$1.2 million in alleged bribes which they claim were paid to three district officials by Ingram Barge Inc., to secure an MSD contract worth \$43 million. The candidates, William F. Griffith, Delores Foster and Wesley Rudy, filed the suit in Cook County Circuit Court, as representatives of "all citizens, residents and taxpayers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago." They asked that alleged bribe funds be turned over to the district. Named as defendants were MSD commissioners Valentine Janicki and Chester P. Majewski and Gen. Supt. Bart T. Lynam.

The suit charged that from February 1971, until the present, persons acting on behalf of Ingram spent the \$1.2 million "to influence the sanitary district" and the performance of the defendants' official duties.

Waste-to-fuel plant opens

Mayor Richard J. Daley inaugurated a waste disposal plant Wednesday which turns garbage into fuel and salvages metal scraps. The mayor said the city intends to build a second plant. Officials said the plant will handle up to 1,000 tons of garbage each day. It is connected by pipeline to a nearby Commonwealth Edison generating plant and is expected to deliver enough processed fuel to the plant to light 45,000 homes each year. Chicago expects an income of \$700,000 annually from the fuel.

Illinois briefs

State KKK called 'virtually impotent'

The Illinois Ku Klux Klan has less than 100 members and is "virtually impotent," the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said Wednesday. The legislature ordered an investigation of the Klan following reports earlier this year that the KKK had a membership of 2,000 in northern Illinois alone and was engaged in a concerted membership drive. "In the final analysis," the report said, "the Ku Klux Klan poses no current threat to the citizens of Illinois. The media reports of a Klan resurgence were initiated by Klan members themselves, who want, more than anything, to be taken seriously." The report said investigators who infiltrated the KKK found that the Klan "has less than 100 members throughout the entire state, less than 15 of whom are hard core; that the organization is not planning to launch any campaign of terror; that the members are not conspiring to deny anyone their rights; and that the Ku Klux Klan has not been and will not be the cause of any racial tensions."

Rapist gets 15-45 years in jail

Scotty Allen Turner, 17, Indianapolis, was sentenced to 15 to 45 years in prison Wednesday for his part in the multiple gang-rape of a 20-year-old mother along Interstate 57 near Champaign last June. Judge Birth Morgan of Urbana, completing 34 years on the bench, called it a "brutal, violent, outrageous crime" during the sentencing. The woman, a Monticello housewife, was driving her husband to work when the car had a flat tire, court records showed. An auto with Turner in it stopped and the driver offered to drive the husband to a gasoline station to get the tire repaired. Three other persons, including Turner remained behind. Authorities said the three subjected the woman to multiple sexual assaults, beat her and took money from her at the point of a screw driver.

Walker seeks more U.S. funds

Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he and governors from three other states plan to apply for federal designation of the states as an economic development region and become eligible for additional federal funding. Walker said he will join governors from Indiana, Iowa and Ohio in applying with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for the region status. He said under the amount and distributive formula of federal funding now available for multistate economic development regions, Illinois would share in about \$9.5 million in first-year benefits. Seven other regions already in existence receive about \$61 million from the program.

Golconda U.S. historic place

The National Park Service has added Golconda, Pope County seat, to the National Register of Historic Places. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Wednesday quoted registration documents saying, "It would be difficult to find another Ohio River community in Illinois where the experience of the past is so visibly enshrined in the fabric of the present." The designation in the register, which began listing historic places in 1966, includes most of Golconda and a small area to the north.

PCP is area's costly 'rip-off drug'

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any form leads to brain damage, Taylor said.

The Mount Prospect detective, who asked not to be identified, said police found PCP abundant at the recent "Kansas" rock concert at the Randhurst Ice Arena. One youth overdosed on the drug, and police arrested two 15-year-olds for possession.

THE YOUTHS had 17 tin foil hits and a one-gram bag of PCP valued at \$280. They apparently had been shooting the drug. Police confiscated syringes containing fresh traces of blood and found needle marks in the youths' arms.

Kopp said when police ask youths where they buy PCP, they always provide the same description: A stranger sold them a drug; he had long hair and wore blue jeans.

Kopp said police arrested a typical pusher at Arlington High School in March 1976. He was 16 and carried

three dime packets of the drug. He told police he had bought the PCP from a stranger at a rock concert.

However, the popularity of PCP is declining, police said. Fewer high school students experiment with the drug because "kids are getting a little wise to it," Kopp said. The youth who takes PCP usually has many emotional problems — "A kid who'll take anything."

AND EVEN FEWER teens are fooling with marijuana, Kopp said. "Most kids talk about getting drunk on Friday nights" rather than getting "high," Kopp said.

Most PCP arrests involve persons in their 20s and 30s — users who were introduced to PCP at the height of the drug craze of the '60s, police said. In many circles, PCP still is the "in" drug.

"That stuff is everywhere, doc," said the Mount Prospect detective.

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PUTTING IT ALL together is Mike Coliarski during a vocational workshop for the handi-

capped sponsored by Palwaukee Industries. The workshop is for adults institutionalized

with disabilities such as mental retardation and epilepsy.

Good life for handicapped sought

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from packaging of products to simple electronics. Jobs include wrapping and packaging of soap dishes, packing cartons and assembling lamps. The work is contracted by outside firms including United Air Lines, Montgomery Wards, Sears and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

"We try to specialize in electronics,

but we've had a hard time getting contracts in that area. We feel that's the best training, though, because that's where the jobs are available in surrounding areas," he said.

WICKMAN SAID Palwaukee Industries stresses "quality 100 per cent."

"A lot of people feel a sheltered workshop means poor work. We're

trying to override that stigma. Here, the supervisors are boss — we don't really develop any deep personal relationships," he said.

Wickman said the workshop will be accepting graduates from special education programs in public school systems, including Maine Township schools. He said the workshop also has a summer program for the men-

tally retarded.

While the workshop has placed only two workers with outside industries, Wickman said he is hopeful more will find jobs as employers become acquainted with the program.

"Once you settle the transportation problem, these people are more dependable than any worker you could want," he said.

Des Plaines to ban 'shock' guns?

Taser Guns, the so-called "stun guns" that use an electrical shock to render their victims senseless, soon may be banned in the City of Des Plaines.

Although Des Plaines police say they have had no problem with robbers wielding the exotic device, the law is being studied by Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, as a precautionary measure. It seems the guns, designed as non-lethal weapons of defense, have fallen increasingly into the hands of criminals.

"We're looking at the law Glenview passed recently against them,"

Abrams said. "We also want to get some police input on this."

WHEN FIRED, the guns send out two long wires over which a strong electrical charge is carried. The wires strike the intended victim, temporarily stunning him with the charge.

Glenview passed the law two months ago after a highly publicized attack earlier this year on a Chicago woman at the Marriott Hotel, 6335 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, by a man armed with a taser. The gun failed to deliver its electrical shock however, and the attacker struck the woman over the head with the weapon instead.

Despite the weapon's failure, Glenview passed the ordinance against their sale as a preventive measure.

Glenview Police Chief William Bartlett Wednesday said the close proximity of a taser dealership in Northfield also prompted the village decision.

NORTHFIELD POLICE said the dealership, Fairness Corp., 540 Fron-

tage Rd., Northfield, apparently closed after the adverse publicity. The firm's Northfield telephone has been disconnected.

Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz said his department has had no reports of trouble involving the guns.

"To my knowledge there is no place in town that you can buy them anyway," he said.

Cops end theft probe with arrest of brothers

Wheeling police have concluded a 10-month investigation into a \$15,000 electronics equipment theft by arresting two Wheeling brothers.

Edward Kuba, 26, and John Kuba, 19, both of 1436 Forest Dr., were arrested Tuesday night after they walked into the police station and surrendered.

The two were charged with possession of stolen property from a Dec. 21 theft of the EGI Electronics Group, Inc., 2204 Foster Ave. Approximately \$15,000 worth of electronics equipment, most of which could be used as Citizens' Band radio amplifiers, was reported stolen.

Det. Sgt. William Ralston said Wednesday police recently received warrants for the two brothers "because there just wasn't enough evidence to go on before."

School to present choral extravaganza

Wheeling High School's choral music department will present "Sounds of Autumn," a musical extravaganza, 8 p.m. Friday in the school's Little Theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the concert. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Curt Perry, a student teacher in the choral department of Western Illinois University, will be guest conductor.

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Soap operas in Spanish aid Stevenson language pupils

by DIANE GRANAT

The film crew is ready to begin the taping of a new soap opera. The characters, poised behind their coffee cups, begin telling their harrowing tales.

But instead of hearing "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," we see "Senora Perez, Senora Perez."

The new melodrama may not make it to network television or even a Spanish station, but it is on the screen at Stevenson High School in Prairie View where Spanish students are learning their language lessons in a new way.

STUDENTS IN IVANKA Vreuls' fourth-year Spanish class are writing, producing and acting in a half-hour soap opera, complete with detergent commercials. Mrs. Vreuls videotapes the show and presents it to other Spanish classes at Stevenson.

The idea to film a Spanish soap opera came about when Mrs. Vreuls was looking for a way to teach her students contemporary vocabulary words.

The students' first project was a Spanish version of the "Today Show," which they prepared after reading Spanish magazines and newspapers. The students are also taping puppet

show performances of textbook dialogues to use in lower level Spanish classes.

Mrs. Vreuls said her class decided to write and act in a soap opera to see how well they could use Spanish when improvising and speaking in everyday language.

The soap opera is set in a small Spanish town and has a "Romeo and Juliet" theme in which two teen-age lovers are separated by disapproving families. The students also added an "emancipated woman" for a modern twist, Mrs. Vreuls said.

THE VIDEOTAPED productions give the students "an immense amount of confidence" in their ability to communicate in Spanish, Mrs. Vreuls said.

Student Martha Sepulveda said she has learned a lot by listening to herself on tape and by learning new vocabulary words. "You learn how to talk as if you're talking with real people," she said.

Mrs. Vreuls agreed that the videotapes help her students improve their pronunciation of the foreign words. "I threaten them that the kids who are learning pronunciation will hear them, and I don't want them learning errors," she said.

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Apartment sour on liaison panel

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Tenant-landlord disputes are among the inescapable facts of apartment life.

But several Mount Prospect apartment managers prefer ironing out problems with tenants face-to-face rather than channeling disputes through a special mediating board as proposed by village Trustee Michael H. Minton.

Minton suggested the village establish a board of tenants and landlords from Mount Prospect's 23 apartment complexes to air and resolve grievances. One trustee would serve on the panel as a liaison to the village board.

"THE PROBLEM with this kind of association is the fact that other property's problems become ours," said Greg Norvik, property manager of Lincoln Property, owners of The Colony, Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Norvik said a mediating board might hear a complaint from one tenant and identify the problem with all apartment complexes. "In many cases the complaints are unwarranted," he said.

Norvik said it is difficult to "weed out the outrageous complaints from the legitimate ones" received from

tenants. Common among tenants' gripes are a lack of quick, efficient maintenance work and the cleanliness of commonly used areas such as halls and laundry facilities, Norvik said.

"From managers to the renters, it's the payment of rent on time and damage done to the apartment which must be reflected in knocking off some from security deposits," Norvik said.

Minton said his Mount Prospect law firm receives about 10 phone calls a week from tenants concerning the return of security deposits — indicating to the trustee a need for the mediating board.

ALTHOUGH NORVIK said he never encounters what he feels are severe problems with Colony residents, he said when complaints do arise, "It's much easier for the landlord and tenant to deal on a one-to-one basis. Nine out of 10 times that's more productive."

Nola Stephen, manager of Timberlake apartments, 1444 S. Busse Rd., said she does not receive any complaints she cannot handle. Mrs. Stephen said airplane noise, vandalism and increased rents are the primary concerns of Timberlake tenants.

ants.

"If tenants have complaints, they call us. Whatever has to be done, we do it. If the manager can't handle things himself, the realtors who own it (the property) should take it up," she said.

Unsupervised teenagers and uncontrolled dogs are the biggest problems for the management at the Gladstone apartments, 2000 W. Algonquin Rd., said Resident Mgr. Barbara Uccardi. "BUT THE PEOPLE here aren't really troubled by any problems," Ms. Uccardi said.

Gail Markovitz, leasing consultant for the Forest Cove apartments, Busse Road and Forest Cove, said she rarely gets "big heavy complaints" from her tenants. "If tenants have any grievances they come right to us," Ms. Markovitz said.

Although local landlords and apartment complex owners see little need for a grievance board in Mount Prospect, some agreed they would make an effort to participate in joint tenant-landlord negotiations. "Sure we'd try it," Norvik said. "But I don't think the time and effort is really worth it."

"I'D PROBABLY try it out but I don't see it working out," Ms. Uccardi said. "The people that aren't any good wouldn't bother to participate. People you want to get to show up never do."

Ms. Markovitz said a Forest Cove representative might attend a group mediating session, but said, "I don't think there would be much of an interest around here."

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Panel has choice of two budgets for Hoogasian

Two state's attorney's budgets that differ by \$40,000 are now before the Lake County financial and administrative committee for action.

The largest budget request of \$859,952 was submitted by State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian following review by a "blue ribbon committee." Hoogasian last week walked out of a law and judicial committee meeting called to review his budget, when he saw a committee member wearing a campaign button for his opponent, Dennis Ryan.

The financial and administrative committee drafted their own version of the state's attorney's budget after receiving no request from Hoogasian until Friday. The committee's budget for the state's attorney is \$819,705.

SALARY INCREASES are the main discrepancy between the two budgets. Hoogasian's budget calls for \$769,969 in salaries, an 8 per cent increase, and the committee's budget allots \$735,700 for salaries, a 5 per cent increase.

The two budgets compare to a current state's attorney's budget of \$746,100, with \$683,200 for salaries.

Janet Morrison, committee chairwoman, said the committee would probably submit its version of the state's attorney's budget, which would be subject to change by the county board.

The budget is to be presented to the full county board on Nov. 14, and must be approved prior to Dec. 1.

Flu shots Nov. 6 for elderly, ill

Elderly and chronically ill residents of Wheeling Township will be able to receive swine flu shots beginning Nov. 6.

Mass inoculation clinics will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 6 and 7 at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights; Nov. 11, Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 Dundee Rd., and Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect; Nov. 20, Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.; and Nov. 21, Prospect High School.

Shots will be available by appointment only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mt. Prospect Senior Citizens Center, 600 Sec-Gwum Rd., Nov. 8, 12, 15, 17, 19 and 22. Call 398-4567 for an appointment.

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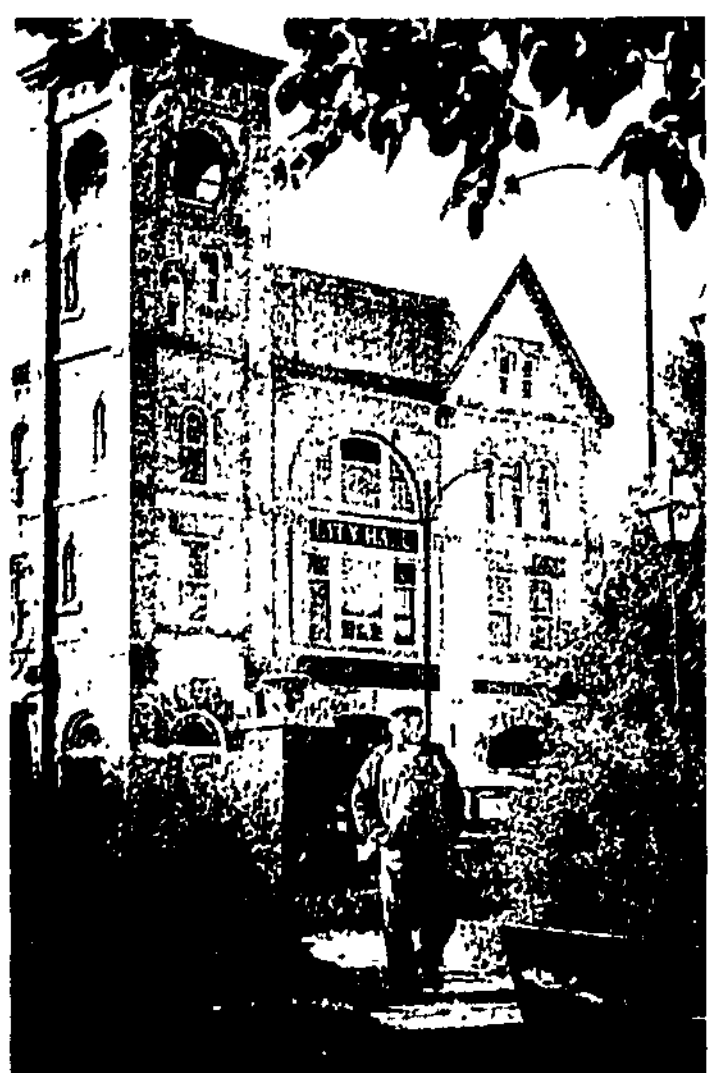
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Downtown Woodstock—revival in the collar counties.

Fringe-area growth happening as planned

In parts of the collar counties surrounding Cook, suburban developments are springing up overnight in classic replays of suburban growth. In other areas, however, slower, better-planned development is the rule.

In Woodstock, the McHenry County seat that clearly is destined to become at least partly a Chicago suburb, development has taken the form of a planned facelift of the downtown before it could be killed entirely by new shopping centers.

In Kaneland, a 140-square mile area covering most of western Kane County, the planning has taken the form of cautious, effective resistance to the blandishments of developers with large ideas and vague promises.

THE TWO CASES epitomize many of the hopes of those who are watching the future of the counties on the fringes of urban growth.

In this political year, they also serve as signs to political leaders that the residents of the collar counties, although as diverse as those in any part of the state, are prepared to take concerted action when they see ways to make their part of Illinois better.

Woodstock's development has centered on the city square, a large park surrounded by thriving business, including the "Old Court House," an historic building reconstructed to house small shops and a restaurant.

The downtown is getting another attraction in the renovation of the Woodstock Opera House, an imposing structure recently declared a national landmark where Orson Wells, among others, once appeared.

The downtown has been developed through cooperation between local businessmen, city officials and civic groups. The result, officials say, has been to attract persons to Woodstock from considerable distances. "Word has gotten out that this is a nice place to come visit," says David Bile, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN KANELAND, coordinated community action took another form in 1972, when developers came into the area and proposed Mark Seven, a "new town" development that would have brought 60,000 persons into an area where there are now just 8,000.

The proposal brought the Kaneland Council of Governments, a

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The name "collar counties" came into popular use during the creation of the Regional Transportation Authority as the term used to describe the five counties surrounding Cook County. Herald photographer Dom Nafolia and metropolitan writer Wandalyn Rice visited three of the counties, McHenry, Kane and Will, to find out what concerns they share. Another story and photos are on Page 12.

regional planning group, into action, along with many of the area's citizens.

"The advent of Mark Seven seemed to focus everything on what we have here," says Fred Nelser, chairman of the council plan committee. "The developers were shocked that people rose up to do battle."

Mark Seven was stopped when the council convinced the Kaneland School District to run an advisory referendum to give residents a chance to vote on the proposal. The turn-out was the largest in the school district's history and there were only 50 who voted in favor of the project.

THE CONTRASTING victories of Woodstock and Kaneland do not mean that problems are solved forever, officials in both towns admit.

In Woodstock, officials are looking for ways to attract more business to keep the now-successful downtown going. That, Bile says, has turned up the problem of financing.

"We're in the middle of a Catch 22," he says. "For years Woodstock has not grown at all and now that we know we are about to get more development, the bankers are still looking at the past and won't lend money here because they think it won't grow. People have trouble getting financing for business."

In Kaneland, council officials expect more battles if they are to get the kind of development they want. The area has comprehensive planning, and, according to Sugar Grove Mayor Arlyn Jahr, officials seem to have a "handle" on growth.

"I hope the speculators continue to come out here with the idea they are dealing with a bunch of hicks. Then things will be easy," Jahr says.

Issues abound, fury lacking in Crane, Frank debate

by STEVE BROWN

Congressional combatants, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Democratic challenger Edwin L. Frank, battled with velvet hammers Wednesday, disagreeing roundly, but without much fury.

Crane and Frank covered issues ranging from the formation of Lincoln County to the nation's defense posture during a 90-minute appearance before about 30 persons at a Community Forum sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

During opening 20-minute statements, Crane and Frank outlined their basic political philosophies. Crane countered criticism of his lack of involvement in local projects by pointing to efforts to get federal funds for flood control and securing federal land in Arlington Heights for the park district.

FRANK TOLD the group he wants to go to Washington to "try to solve some of the problems."

"There is a gap in education, there is a gap in transportation in this area and there is a water problem in this area," Frank said. He contended that Crane's voting record showed that he opposed many projects that would



PHILIP M. CRANE

help close this gap.

Crane noted that area taxpayers received only \$1 of every \$2 they pay to the federal government for education. "Illinois is treated as an affluent



EDWIN L. FRANK

state, and the state will never receive any federal largess until we are reduced to the same level of other less affluent states. For anyone to lobby for increased federal education dol-

lars for Illinois is the height of folly," Crane said.

DURING A QUESTION and answer session, Frank of Hoffman Estates, said he did not believe enough taxes could be raised to form a new county.

A number of area officials have proposed a plan to have suburban townships secede from Cook County and form a new county.

"To cite figures from some of our suburban legislators, there are great economies that can be made and we can provide the same services," Crane said.

In discussing mass transportation problems, Frank suggested local community officials should meet to determine what the needs should be.

"This would not be another RTA," he cautioned.

Crane said the RTA "is just a new name for the Chicago Transit Authority," and said he fought the breaking up of the federal highway trust fund because it meant more money being funneled into urban transit systems at the expense of other programs.

Both men did indicate they would support legislation imposing stiffer penalties for persons using guns when committing crimes.

Appearance control commission

Panel to get shot in arm: Fabish

A chairman and two new members will be named to the Buffalo Grove Appearance Control Commission with the hope of improving attendance records and the efficiency of the commission, Village Pres. Edward Fabish said.

The six-member commission has had morale problems and was unable to draw a quorum for two months un-

til meeting late this month. Chairman Richard Glauner recently resigned.

Fabish this week appointed Donald Hardt, 153 Selwyn Ln., as a new member; said a new chairman will be appointed Monday, and is reviewing one other application for commission membership.

He also is considering appointment of a village board member as a lia-

son to the committee.

CARL RAPP, director of the department of community development, has appointed the new chief building inspector, Thomas Fennel Jr., as a staff liaison to the committee. Fennel is a licensed architect.

There remains one opening on the commission created by the resignation of Glauner, who had not attended

a meeting for several months. Glauner said he lost interest because the commission was not being heard by the village board and lacked a legal basis to perform its duties.

Hardt is filling a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Phillip Lembo, who left because of business commitments. Hardt is vice president of Novak, Dempsey & Associates, Palatine, a consulting engineering company specializing in soil testing. Although he has no architectural or landscaping background, Hardt said his business background could be beneficial to the commission.

Flu shots Nov. 6 for elderly, ill

Elderly and chronically ill residents of Wheeling Township will be able to receive swine flu shots beginning Nov. 6.

Mass inoculation clinics will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 6 and 7 at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights; Nov. 11, Buffalo Grove

High School, 1100 Dundee Rd., and Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect; Nov. 20, Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.; and Nov. 21, Prospect High School.

Shots will be available by appointment only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mt. Prospect Senior Citizens Center,

600 See-Gwum Rd., Nov. 8, 12, 15, 17, 19 and 22. Call 398-4567 for an appointment.

All persons 60 years old and older are considered elderly. The chronically ill between the ages of 18 and 59 will need a doctor's authorization to receive the shots. Volunteers are still needed to help with the clinics. Call 229-7730 to volunteer.

PCP is the 'rip-off drug' with a high price for users

by DAVE IBATA

PCP — drug pushers sell it to gullible users as cocaine or a potent substitute of marijuana.

Police know PCP as an animal tranquilizer sold on the street for almost any drug and a big headache as the most popular illicit narcotic next to marijuana in the Northwest suburbs.

"It's the heroin of the Northwest suburban area," said Sgt. Robert Taylor, of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

PCP IS MANUFACTURED covertly in laboratories in the Chicago area and retails at prices even more expensive than heroin, which is used in more affluent neighborhoods, Taylor said.

PCP, or phencyclidine hydrochloride, has been used for years by veterinarians as a primate tranquilizer. It is a synthetic chemical, a white or orange-yellow powder that smells heavily of ether and commonly passes for what it isn't.

Since the West Coast drug culture discovered it in the 1960s, PCP most often has been marketed as "TIC" or "THC," a chemical that provides marijuana's distinctive "high." However, what most drug users do not know is that THC is a liquid.

Some more brazen dealers even sell PCP as cocaine.

"THAT'S WHY they call it the rip-off drug, because most of the time it's called something else," said Thomas Kopp, police counselor at Arlington High School.

PCP "is a very potent hallucinogen" comparable in its effects to LSD, Taylor said.

It is also very expensive, he said. A gram of heroin costs between \$50 and \$60 on the street, Taylor said, while a gram of PCP sells for between \$60 and \$90. An ounce, about 30 times the weight of a gram, of PCP fetches between \$1,200 and \$1,400, Taylor said.

Taylor said MEG undercover agents purchase PCP in ounce quantities every day.

Drug users usually buy PCP in "dime" or \$10 bags, which contain a "hit" of PCP wrapped in tin foil. PCP most often is "snorted," or sniffed; some users chew it and some even try to inject it, Taylor said.

HOWEVER PCP is taken, it produces the same effects: hyperactivity, disorientation, and in "bad trips" triggered by chemically impure doses, panic or unconsciousness.

Because the drug is commonly manufactured covertly, quality control is nonexistent. How a pusher "cuts" or

dilutes his batch to make it stretch depends on him and whatever is at hand — most often, sugar, but sometimes, strychnine.

Researchers use strychnine to paralyze laboratory animals. Strychnine can kill when used on humans.

Pushers never sell pure PCP. Usually their concoction contains only 3 per cent to 6 per cent PCP.

"It's the most abused drug," said Mount Prospect detective. "You can doctor it up and call it PCP, TIC or everything else. Good PCP used to come from the coast, but a lot of guys are abusing the chemical process and will throw all sorts of stuff in to dilute it."

HIGH SCHOOL youths often take PCP, believing it is cocaine, said Jim Pickell, a Des Plaines police juvenile officer.

And thanks to the current popularity of cocaine, informed teens who would shun PCP are tricked into buying the drug, Pickell said. "They're getting garbage," he said, "but even 'pure' coke is garbage."

When youths put garbage into their bodies, they "O.D." — overdose — on a bad trip. A PCP overdose could kill if taken in sufficient quantity to affect the heart. Continued use of PCP in

The inside story

SKIPPER WAS DRINKING — An Orleans Parish coroner said Wednesday the captain of a ferryboat that was rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states. —Page 2.

EAST COAST CAMPAIGN — With six days left in the campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed to greet them as they fight for the presidency. —Page 3.

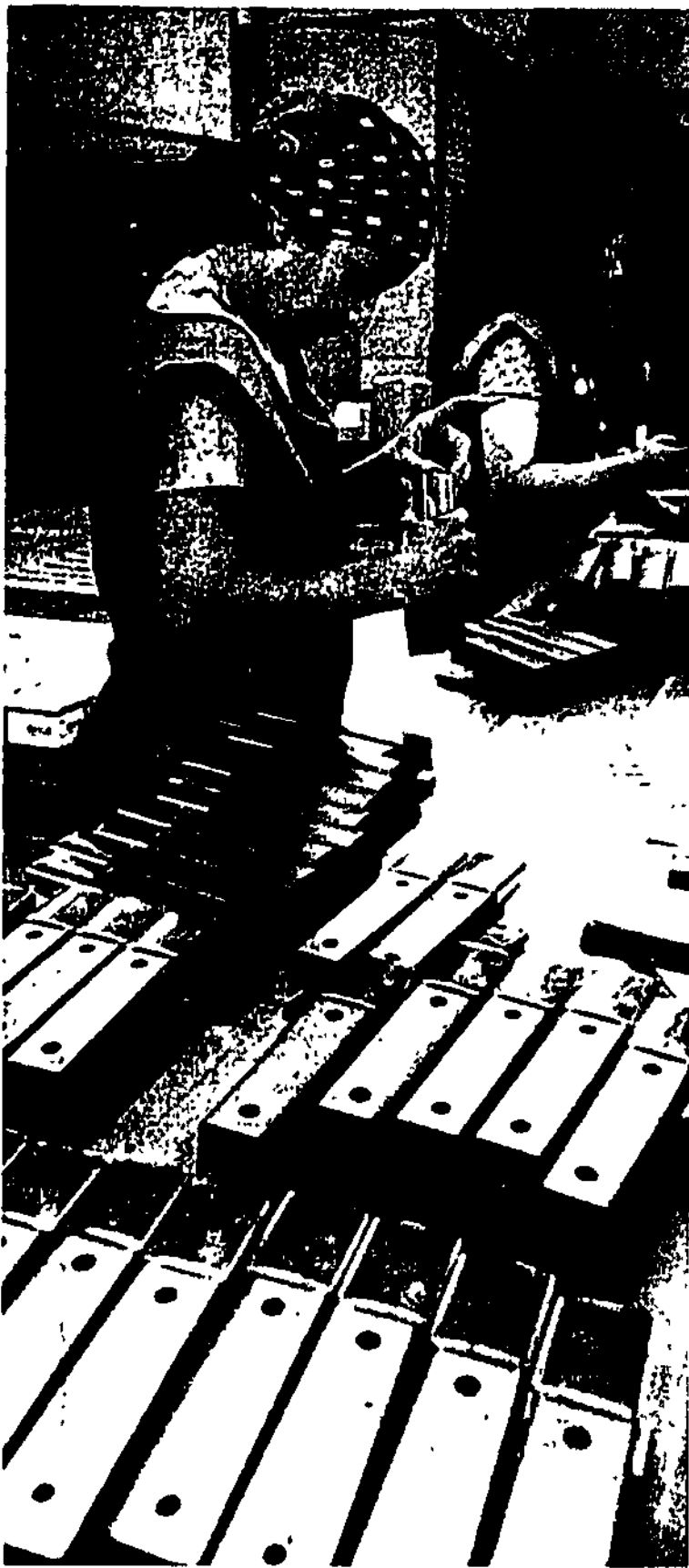
HOW STRONG? — The strength of legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village on Nov. 2 will show the strength of the new Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, the club's leader said Wednesday. —Page 8.

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In the meat-and-potatoes business world...

Paper clips are proved staples



STAPLERS ARE the main stock and trade of ACCO International Inc., Wheeling. The firm's other major product is the paper clip.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When Lloyd's Bank of England surveyed the fate of 100,000 paper clips circulating in their offices, the bank discovered the simple wire fasteners are used for many purposes other than holding papers together.

The survey showed 14,163 paper clips were twisted and broken during phone calls, 17,200 were used as makeshift suspender hooks, 5,434 were used as toothpicks, 5,308 were used as nail cleaners, 3,196 were used as pipe cleaners and 19,143 were used as substitute clips in card games.

That's not to mention the thousands of paper clips that landed on the floor and in the garbage can.

BUT THAT'S ALL well and good with William Carvell because he's in the business of producing paper clips and staples — things that allow people to get their act together — and he doesn't care what they do with the fasteners, just so long as they buy them.

Behind the walls of ACCO International's world headquarters in Wheeling, Carvell, assistant vice president of sales, and other company officials work on ways to make their products better than those of their numerous competitors.

But, alas, the paper clip and staple look basically as they did at the turn of the century when they were invented, and they probably will look and work the same way in the year 2000, Carvell said.

"THE PAPER CLIP is too inexpensive and too easy to use to be easily replaced," he said. "What we try to do is make it sturdier by using stronger metal. But, we don't actually change the form or the use because we can't. It's just a paper clip."

The company makes about \$50 million a year selling more than six billion paper clips, 100 clips to a box, and an uncountable number of staples that come 5,000 to a box.

ACCO also produces in its main headquarters at 770 S. Acco Plaza, staplers, metal fasteners, binders and other products that help organize the gobs of paper shuffled each working day throughout the world.

"THERE IS NO substitute for the paper clip. It's small, convenient and it holds things together temporarily without leaving a mark," said Carvell, who admits that a sales pitch at this stage in the game isn't really necessary.

People need paper clips like they need sleep.

It's a steady business that doesn't rely on holiday motivated sales. Stationery store owners buy their annual supplies of one to three million paper clips as do corporations, schools and other groups.

There's one client in Los Angeles who stocks up regularly to make paper clip jewelry and sculptures. A few watch makers buy paper clips to use in their repair work, while college students usually place an order once each year for enough clips to set a new paperclip chain record.

ACCO EVEN SET out to prove at a trade show one year that you can do almost anything with the little twists by manufacturing a 40-pound dress made of 30,000 paper clips, Carvell said.

The company has light-weight paper clips for the economy-minded businessman and heavy-duty clips for heavyweights of the business world.

What they don't have is an idea about what will eventually replace the paper clip.

"We're convinced that the demise of the paper clip and other fasteners is a long way off," Carvell said.

With that in mind, the company recently moved its 750 employees and main operations to Wheeling from Chicago, seeking room to expand. All of the company's products are manufactured at the new site except for paper clips and staples which are made at a south Chicago plant, he said.

"YOU KNOW THE paper clip was invented by an English businessman at the turn of the century who got tired of sticking himself with bank pins," Carvell said.

Bank pins, much like straight pins, were used to hold papers together and are still used in parts of Europe today, he said.

"It's no glamor product, I'll admit," Carvell said. "It's just a meat and potatoes item that doesn't necessarily change with the times, it just keeps up with them."

The local scene

Christmas bazaar Nov. 14

There will be a potpourri Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. A luncheon also will be served. For more information, contact Pat Kiddle at 537-8122.

Walkathon nets \$14,618

The March of Dimes walkathon earlier this month in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling raised \$14,618 for the fight against birth defects.

More than 400 young persons walked 14 miles through the two communities Oct. 10.

Bus schedule changed

Morning buses between Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights will arrive earlier beginning this week.

The North Suburban Mass Transit District has stepped up morning schedules by several minutes to compensate for expected delays with the oncoming winter weather. The bus fare was reduced earlier this month from 40 to 30 cents.

Village OKs

restaurant's

landscape plan

A landscaping plan for the relocation of Bill's Buffalo House Restaurant, Buffalo Grove and Lake-Cook roads, has been approved by the Buffalo Grove Village Board. The owners were allowed to construct a gravel parking lot despite a recommendation from Rapp that asphalt be installed. Rapp said the asphalt would cost an additional \$5,000.

"That would be a great deal of expense for a relatively small business," Trustee Thomas Mahoney said.

The restaurant is being moved just behind its present location to make room for the Lake-Cook Road expansion.

Strathmore Grove plan

An architectural plan for 195 single family units to be built as an addition to the Strathmore Grove subdivision northeast of Busch Road and Illinois Rte. 83 was approved by the board.

The plans were presented by an official of Levitt & Sons Inc. which bought development plans previously approved for Surity Homes of Illinois as the Camelot Subdivision. It covers about 65 acres.

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Panel has choice of two budgets for Hoogasian

Two state's attorney's budgets that differ by \$40,000 are now before the Lake County financial and administrative committee for action.

The largest budget request of \$839,932 was submitted by State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian following review by a "blue ribbon committee." Hoogasian last week walked out of a low and judicial committee meeting called to review his budget, when he saw a committee member wearing a campaign button for his opponent, Dennis Ryan.

The financial and administrative committee drafted their own version of the state's attorney's budget after receiving no request from Hoogasian until Friday. The committee's budget for the state's attorney is \$818,705.

SALARY INCREASES are the main

discrepancy between the two budgets. Hoogasian's budget calls for \$789,969 in salaries, an 8 per cent increase, and the committee's budget allows \$735,700 for salaries, a 5 per cent increase.

The two budgets compare to a current state's attorney's budget of \$746,100, with \$683,200 for salaries.

Janet Morrison, committee chairwoman, said the committee would probably submit its version of the state's attorney's budget, which would be subject to change by the county board.

The budget is to be presented to the full county board on Nov. 14, and must be approved prior to Dec. 1.

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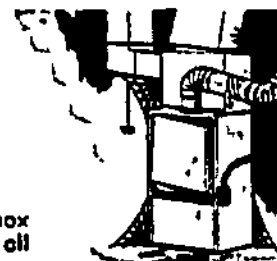
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THE FILMING of a soap opera in Spanish begins at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, where students are learning by videotapes. Students Bruce Gray and Martha Sepulveda do the acting while teacher Ivanka Vreuls works the camera.

Soap operas in Spanish aid Stevenson language pupils

by DIANE GHANAT

The film crew is ready to begin the taping of a new soap opera. The characters, poised behind their coffee cups, begin telling their harrowing tales.

But instead of hearing "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," we see "Senora Perez, Senora Perez."

The new melodrama may not make it to network television or even a Spanish station, but it is on the screen at Stevenson High School in Prairie View where Spanish students are learning their language lessons in a new way.

STUDENTS IN IVANKA Vreuls' fourth-year Spanish class are writing, producing and acting in a half-hour soap opera, complete with detergent commercials. Mrs. Vreuls videotapes the show and presents it to other Spanish classes at Stevenson.

The idea to film a Spanish soap opera came about when Mrs. Vreuls was looking for a way to teach her students contemporary vocabulary words.

The students' first project was a Spanish version of the "Today Show," which they prepared after reading Spanish magazines and newspapers. The students are also taping puppet

show performances of textbook dialogues to use in lower level Spanish classes.

Mrs. Vreuls said her class decided to write and act in a soap opera to see how well they could use Spanish when improvising and speaking in everyday language.

The soap opera is set in a small Spanish town and has a "Romeo and Juliet" theme in which two teen-age lovers are separated by disapproving families. The students also added an "emancipated woman" for a modern twist, Mrs. Vreuls said.

THE VIDEOTAPED productions give the students "an immense amount of confidence" in their ability to communicate in Spanish, Mrs. Vreuls said.

Student Martha Sepulveda said she has learned a lot by listening to herself on tape and by learning new vocabulary words. "You learn how to talk as if you're talking with real people," she said.

Mrs. Vreuls agreed that the videotapes help her students improve their pronunciation of the foreign words. "I threaten them that the kids who are learning pronunciation will hear them, and I don't want them learning errors," she said.

School starts 4 one-act plays

Buffalo Grove High School will present "Four by Four," an evening of one-act plays, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the high school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 541-5400. They may also be purchased at the school during lunch hours, and at the box office on the evening of each performance. Admission is \$1.50.

The first play, directed by Keith Mann, is "Hello, Out There." It is a love story between a prisoner and the jailhouse cook in a small Texas town.

"Under Milk Wood" is the second one-act play. Directed by John Marquette, it depicts the hidden dreams and thoughts of the citizens of a small Welsh town.

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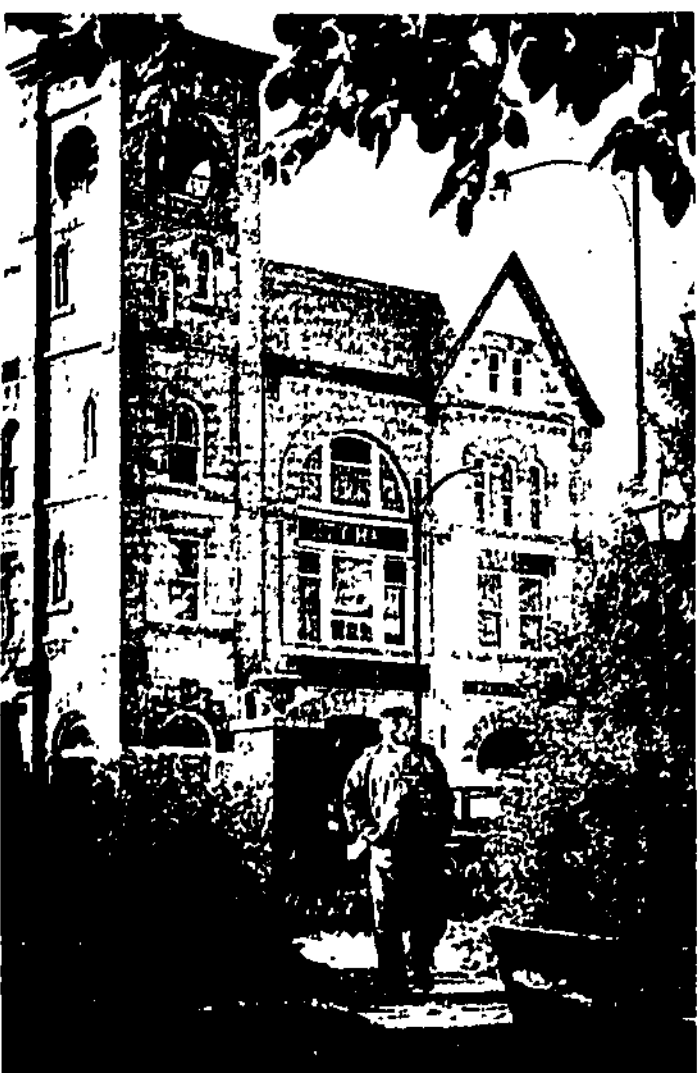
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Downtown Woodstock—revival in the collar counties.

Fringe-area growth happening as planned

In parts of the collar counties surrounding Cook, suburban developments are springing up overnight in classic replays of suburban growth. In other areas, however, slower, better-planned development is the rule.

In Woodstock, the McHenry County seat that clearly is destined to become at least partly a Chicago suburb, development has taken the form of a planned facelift of the downtown before it could be killed entirely by new shopping centers.

In Kaneland, a 140-square mile area covering most of western Kane County, the planning has taken the form of cautious, effective resistance to the blandishments of developers with large ideas and vague promises.

THE TWO CASES epitomize many of the hopes of those who are watching the future of the counties on the fringes of urban growth.

In this political year, they also serve as signs to political leaders that the residents of the collar counties, although as diverse as those in any part of the state, are prepared to take concerted action when they see ways to make their part of Illinois better.

Woodstock's development has centered on the city square, a large park surrounded by thriving business, including the "Old Court House," an historic building reconstructed to house small shops and a restaurant.

The downtown is getting another attraction in the renovation of the Woodstock Opera House, an imposing structure recently declared a national landmark where Orson Wells, among others, once appeared.

The downtown has been developed through cooperation between local businessmen, city officials and civic groups. The result, officials say, has been to attract persons to Woodstock from considerable distances. "Word has gotten out that this is a nice place to come visit," say David Blite, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN KANELAND, coordinated community action took another form in 1972, when developers came into the area and proposed Mark Seven, a "new town" development that would have brought 60,000 persons into an area where there are now just 8,000.

The proposal brought the Kaneland Council of Governments, a

regional planning group, into action, along with many of the area's citizens. "The advent of Mark Seven seemed to focus everything on what we have here," says Fred Neiser, chairman of the council plan committee. "The developers were shocked that people rose up to do battle."

Mark Seven was stopped when the council convinced the Kaneland School District to run an advisory referendum to give residents a chance to vote on the proposal. The turn-out was the largest in the school district's history and there were only 50 who voted in favor of the project.

THE CONTRASTING victories of Woodstock and Kaneland do not mean that problems are solved forever, officials in both towns admit.

In Woodstock, officials are looking for ways to attract more business to keep the now-successful downtown going. That, Blite says, has turned up the problem of financing.

"We're in the middle of a Catch 22," he says. "For years Woodstock has not grown at all and now that we know we are about to get more development, the bankers are still looking at the past and won't lend money here because they think it won't grow. People have trouble getting financing for business."

In Kaneland, council officials expect more battles if they are to get the kind of development they want. The area has comprehensive planning, and, according to Sugar Grove Mayor Arlyn Jahr, officials seem to have a "handcuff" growth.

"I hope the speculators continue to come out here with the idea they are dealing with a bunch of Hicks. Then things will be easy," Jahr says.

Issues abound, fury lacking in Crane, Frank debate

by STEVE BROWN

Congressional combatants, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Democratic challenger Edwin L. Frank, battled with velvet hammers Wednesday, disagreeing roundly, but without much fury.

Crane and Frank covered issues ranging from the formation of Lincoln County to the nation's defense posture during a 90-minute appearance before about 30 persons at a Community Forum sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

During opening 20-minute statements, Crane and Frank outlined their basic political philosophies. Crane countered criticism of his lack of involvement in local projects by pointing to efforts to get federal funds for flood control and securing federal land in Arlington Heights for the park district.

FRANK TOLD the group he wants to go to Washington to "try to solve some of the problems."

"There is a gap in education, there is a gap in transportation in this area and there is a water problem in this area," Frank said. He contended that Crane's voting record showed that he opposed many projects that would



PHILIP M. CRANE

help close this gap.

Crane noted that area taxpayers received only \$1 of every \$2 they pay to the federal government for education. "Illinois is treated as an affluent



EDWIN L. FRANK

state, and the state will never receive any federal largess until we are reduced to the same level of other less affluent states. For anyone to lobby for increased federal education dol-

lars for Illinois is the height of folly," Crane said.

DURING A QUESTION and answer session, Frank of Hoffman Estates, said he did not believe enough taxes could be raised to form a new county.

A number of area officials have proposed a plan to have suburban townships secede from Cook County and form a new county.

"To cite figures from some of our suburban legislators, there are great economies that can be made and we can provide the same services," Crane said.

In discussing mass transportation problems, Frank suggested local community officials should meet to determine what the needs should be.

"This would not be another RTA," he cautioned.

Crane said the RTA "is just a new name for the Chicago Transit Authority," and said he fought the breaking up of the federal highway trust fund because it meant more money being funneled into urban transit systems at the expense of other programs.

Both men did indicate they would support legislation imposing stiffer penalties for persons using guns when committing crimes.

Here we go again

2nd Busse Woods dedication

For the second time in four months, state officials and flood-control VIPs are planning a celebration at Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township.

At 11:15 a.m. today, Gov. Daniel Walker will officiate at "the formal dedication" of the 590-acre Busse Woods reservoir.

Last June, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan represented the statehouse at another dedication ceremony at Busse Woods.

THERE ARE OTHER similarities besides the location. But guest lists include Leo Eisler, the chief of the state's Division of Water Resources, and Tom Hamilton, the volunteer chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee. And the officials again will view the reservoir and the surrounding recreational area by helicopter.

The officials in charge of both ceremonies, however, say there is no duplication.

The festivities last June were aimed at the \$200 million flood-control project for metropolitan Chicago and "the start of work in six separate watershed areas," said Bill Bergman, the Metropolitan Sanitary District engineer who organized the ceremony.

THAT CEREMONY "was similar to a ceremony for the laying of a cornerstone," Bergman said, adding that he selected Busse Woods because it is scenic and centrally located.

But now that the Busse Woods reservoir is completed, he said, "it deserves a dedication of its own." Today's gathering "is similar to when a building is topped off or completed and then dedicated," he said.

The reservoir is part of the \$38 million Salt Creek watershed project, designed to control flooding in Northwest suburban communities including Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

ALTHOUGH he said it was "negligible," Bergman said he did not know what the MSD spent for the June dedication ceremony. Out-of-town guests including Hartigan, Robert Long of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the 81st Army Band from Fort Sheridan used their own expense accounts to travel to Busse Woods, he said.

An official with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation also declined to estimate the cost of today's dedication.

The dedication celebrations are not the first official gatherings at Busse Woods. In 1973, Walker presided at the ceremonial groundbreaking for the reservoir, and a member of his staff said Walker is returning to the reservoir today "because he worked hard for it and once vowed the lake would be holding water before his term was finished."

Nor will today be the last time officials salute each other at a newly dug

reservoir. The metropolitan flood control plan includes 28 reservoirs in three states, and Bergman said each will be dedicated as it is completed. "We dedicated the Culebra River Reservoir last week," he said.

Taffy apple sale at Marshall Oct. 28

Taffy apples will be sold Thursday at Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. Apples will sell for 20 cents each.

The inside story

SKIPPER WAS DRUNKING — An Orleans Parish coroner said Wednesday the captain of a ferryboat that was rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states. —Page 2.

EAST COAST CAMPAIGN — With six days left in the campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed to greet them as they fought for the presidency. —Page 3.

HOW STRONG? — The strength of legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village on Nov. 2 will show the strength of the new Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, the club's leader said Wednesday. —Page 4.

PCP is the 'rip-off drug' with a high price for users

by DAVE IBATA

PCP — drug pushers sell it to glib users as cocaine or a potent distillate of marijuana.

Police know PCP as an animal tranquilizer sold on the street for almost any drug and a big headache as the most popular illicit narcotic next to marijuana in the Northwest suburbs.

"It's the heroin of the Northwest suburban area," said Sgt. Robert Taylor, of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

PCP IS MANUFACTURED covertly in laboratories in the Chicago area and retails at prices even more expensive than heroin, which is used in more affluent neighborhoods, Taylor said.

PCP, or phencyclidine hydrochloride, has been used for years by veterinarians as a primate tranquilizer. It is a synthetic chemical, a white or orange-yellow powder that smells heavily of ether and commonly passes for what it isn't.

Since the West Coast drug culture discovered it in the 1960s, PCP most often has been marketed as "TIC" or "THC," a chemical that provides marijuana's distinctive "high." However, what most drug users do not know is that THC is a liquid.

Some more brazen dealers even sell PCP as cocaine.

"THAT'S WHY they call it the rip-off drug, because most of the time it's called something else," said Thomas Kopp, police counselor at Arlington High School.

PCP "is a very potent hallucinogen" comparable in its effects to LSD, Taylor said.

It is also very expensive, he said. A gram of heroin costs between \$50 and \$60 on the street, Taylor said, while a gram of PCP sells for between \$60 and \$90. An ounce, about 30 times the weight of a gram, of PCP fetches between \$1,200 and \$1,400, Taylor said.

Taylor said MEG undercover agents purchase PCP in ounce quantities every day.

Drug users usually buy PCP in "dime" or \$10 bags, which contain a "hit" of PCP wrapped in tin foil. PCP most often is "snorted," or sniffed; some users chew it and some even try to inject it, Taylor said.

HOWEVER PCP is taken, it produces the same effects: hyperactivity, disorientation, and in "bad trips" triggered by chemically impure doses, panic or unconsciousness.

Because the drug is commonly manufactured covertly, quality control is nonexistent. How a pusher "cuts" or

dilutes his batch to make it stretch depends on him and whatever is at hand — most often, sugar, but sometimes, strychnine.

Researchers use strychnine to paralyze laboratory animals. Strychnine can kill when used on humans.

Pushers never sell pure PCP. Usually their concoction contains only 3 per cent to 6 per cent PCP.

"It's the most abused drug," said Mount Prospect detective. "You can doctor it up and call it PCP, TIC or everything else. Good PCP used to come from the coast, but a lot of guys are abusing the chemical process and will throw all sorts of stuff in to dilute it."

HIGH SCHOOL youths often take PCP, believing it is cocaine, said Jim Pickell, a Des Plaines police juvenile officer.

And thanks to the current popularity of cocaine, informed teens who would shun PCP are tricked into buying the drug, Pickell said. "They're getting garbage," he said, "but even 'pure' coke is garbage."

When youths put garbage into their bodies, they "O.D." — overdose — on a bad trip. A PCP overdose could kill if taken in sufficient quantity to affect the heart. Continued use of PCP in

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C&NW fare hike may be delayed

A fare hike for Chicago and North Western Ry. riders will come no earlier than Nov. 30, even if the Illinois Commerce Commission approves a requested 15 per cent increase. The ICC is expected to rule today on the request, which would increase one-way fares to the Northwest suburbs by 20-25 cents. North Western officials said Wednesday that no increase will be put into effect until Nov. 30 in hopes that terms can be reached in negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority.

Railroad spokesman James Macdonald said the decision to postpone the increase was prompted by a recent RTA offer. On Oct. 12, the RTA offered to pay the North Western about \$29 million over the next four years for its commuter service. The North Western is the only major Chicago commuter railroad which has not reached an agreement with the RTA. In the interim, the North Western had asked the ICC for a 15 per cent fare increase, and a ruling was due on Friday.

Hannon to probe cheating charge

Chicago School Supt. Joseph P. Hannon announced Wednesday a full investigation has been started into allegations a Chicago school cheated on a national reading comprehension test. Hannon told the school board he previously received information from members of the Chicago Teachers' Union that sixth-grade pupils at O'Keefe Elementary School had been coached as to what questions the test would contain.

He said a preliminary investigation at the time revealed no irregularities. A more "detailed and complete investigation is under way and will be carried out in order to determine the validity of allegations," Hannon said. He said action will be taken if the allegations prove correct. Results of test released Monday indicated that students in Chicago's public schools had improved their reading comprehension in comparison with pupils in other school systems.

3 candidates sue MSD officials

Three Republican candidates for commissioners of the Metropolitan Sanitary District filed suit Wednesday seeking the refund of \$1.2 million in alleged bribes which they claim were paid to three district officials by Ingram Barge Inc., to secure an MSD contract worth \$43 million. The candidates, William F. Griffith, Dolores Foster and Wesley Rudy, filed the suit in Cook County Circuit Court, as representatives of "all citizens, residents and taxpayers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago." They asked that alleged bribe funds be turned over to the district. Named as defendants were MSD commissioners Valentine Janicki and Chester P. Majewski and Gen. Supt. Bart T. Lynam.

The suit charged that from February 1971, until the present, persons acting on behalf of Ingram spent the \$1.2 million "to influence the sanitary district" and the performance of the defendants' official duties.

Waste-to-fuel plant opens

Mayor Richard J. Daley inaugurated a waste disposal plant Wednesday which turns garbage into fuel and salvages metal scraps. The mayor said the city intends to build a second plant. Officials said the plant will handle up to 1,000 tons of garbage each day. It is connected by pipeline to a nearby Commonwealth Edison generating plant and is expected to deliver enough processed fuel to the plant to light 45,000 homes each year. Chicago expects an income of \$700,000 annually from the fuel.

Illinois briefs

State KKK called 'virtually impotent'

The Illinois Ku Klux Klan has less than 100 members and is "virtually impotent," the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said Wednesday. The legislature ordered an investigation of the Klan following reports earlier this year that the KKK had a membership of 2,000 in northern Illinois alone and was engaged in a concerted membership drive. "In the final analysis," the report said, "the Ku Klux Klan poses no current threat to the citizens of Illinois. The media reports of a Klan resurgence were initiated by Klan members themselves, who want, more than anything, to be taken seriously." The report said investigators who infiltrated the KKK found that the Klan "has less than 100 members throughout the entire state, less than 15 of whom are hard core; that the organization is not planning to launch any campaign of terror; that the members are not conspiring to deny anyone their rights; and that the Ku Klux Klan has not been and will not be the cause of any racial tensions."

Rapist gets 15-45 years in jail

Scotty Allen Turner, 17, Indianapolis, was sentenced to 15 to 45 years in prison Wednesday for his part in the multiple gang-rape of a 20-year-old mother along Interstate 57 near Champaign last June. Judge BIRTH Morgan of Urbana, completing 34 years on the bench, called it a "brutal, violent, outrageous crime" during the sentencing. The woman, a Monticello housewife, was driving her husband to work when the car had a flat tire, court records showed. An auto with Turner in it stopped and the driver offered to drive the husband to a gasoline station to get the tire repaired. Three other persons, including Turner remained behind. Authorities said the three subjected the woman to multiple sexual assaults, beat her and took money from her at the point of a screw driver.

Walker seeks more U.S. funds

Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he and governors from three other states plan to apply for federal designation of the states as an economic development region and become eligible for additional federal funding. Walker said he will join governors from Indiana, Iowa and Ohio in applying with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for the region status. He said under the amount and distributive formula of federal funding now available for multistate economic development regions, Illinois would share in about \$9.5 million in first-year benefits. Seven other regions already in existence receive about \$81 million from the program.

Golconda U.S. historic place

The National Park Service has added Golconda, Pope County seat, to the National Register of Historic Places. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Wednesday quoted registration documents saying, "It would be difficult to find another Ohio River community in Illinois where the experience of the past is so visibly enshrined in the fabric of the present." The designation in the register, which began listing historic places in 1966, includes most of Golconda and a small area to the north.

PCP is area's costly 'rip-off drug'

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any form leads to brain damage, Taylor said.

The Mount Prospect detective, who asked not to be identified, said police found PCP abundant at the recent "Kansas" rock concert at the Randhurst Ice Arena. One youth overdosed on the drug, and police arrested two 15-year-olds for possession.

THE YOUTHS had 17 (infol) hits and a one-gram bag of PCP valued at \$280. They apparently had been shooting the drug. Police confiscated syringes containing fresh traces of blood and found needle marks in the youths' arms.

Kopp said when police ask youths where they buy PCP, they always provide the same description: A stranger sold them a drug; he had long hair and wore blue jeans.

Kopp said police arrested a typical pusher at Arlington High School in March 1976. He was 16 and carried

three 'dime packets of the drug. He told police he had bought the PCP from a stranger at a rock concert.

However, the popularity of PCP is declining, police said. Fewer high school students experiment with the drug because "kids are getting a little wise to it," Kopp said. The youth who takes PCP usually has many emotional problems — "A kid who'll take anything."

AND EVEN FEWER teens are fooling with marijuana, Kopp said. "Most kids talk about getting drunk on Friday nights" rather than getting "high," Kopp said.

Most PCP arrests involve persons in their 20s and 30s — users who were introduced to PCP at the height of the drug craze of the '60s, police said. In many circles, PCP still is the "in" drug.

"That stuff is everywhere, doc," said the Mount Prospect detective.

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Parent-paid lunch program in Dist. 54 doing well

by HOLLY HANSON

The parent-paid lunch program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 apparently is going well, despite a shaky start caused by too few supervisors and nonpaying participants in some schools.

"It's going so well I don't believe it," said Robert Hanlon, principal of Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates, where children eat lunch in different classrooms each month. He has received no complaints from parents, he said.

The program, requiring children who live less than 1.5 miles from school and who stay for lunch to pay a \$35 annual fee, was begun by the district in September, after the board of education voted in June to turn over supervision of the lunchroom program to a private, parent-run corporation.

THE \$35 FEE, which may be paid in four \$8.75 installments, covers the cost of supervision but does not include food. Children who are bused to school at district expense also are supervised during lunch at district expense.

Of the 12,000 Dist. 54 first through sixth graders, about 5,000 are participating in the parent-paid lunch program. At most schools, they eat in the gym or classrooms during the first half of the lunch period then go out-

side with the supervisors during the other half.

Some parents have complained there is inadequate supervision on the playgrounds after lunch, but principals say there is one supervisor for every 30 children in the program.

Donna Baughman, head supervisor at Hale School, 1300 Wise Rd., Schaumburg, said the playground problem is caused by children who go home for lunch and return early to play.

These children raise the ratio of children to supervisors more than the 30 to 1 maximum set by the district for the lunch areas, she said.

Laurel Bergstrom, a Hale sixth grader, said she thinks there is enough supervision, but "kids don't listen to them (the supervisors) sometimes."

ROSEMARIE SELLS, head of the parent corporation, praised the supervisors, saying, "In my visits to the schools I've met one terrific woman after another."

When the program began, Mrs. Sells said more children had signed up for the program than had been expected, and children were asked to go home for lunch until an adequate number of supervisors could be hired.

She said she has inspected the lunch program in every school and there is always one supervisor for each 30 children in schools where lunch is eaten in classrooms.

In schools where children eat in the gyms, it is possible, as the supervisors get to know the children, for them to cover for one missing supervisor, but this does not happen often, she said.

The \$35 fee has drawn the most complaints, she said. One parent sent \$8.75 in pennies. About 30 children whose parents have not paid the fee remain in the program, but they are being weeded out, she said.

INFORMATIONAL meetings will be held before enrollment for next year's program begins, she said, so parents understand the fee system.

Some principals said teachers and students have complained cleanup of lunch areas is inadequate, that ants are invading gyms and that classrooms smell "sawdusty."

Susie Burya, a sixth grader at Hale, said "some people don't wash off the desk," despite the fact it's the students' responsibility to do so. She said the program, however, is "OK."

In general, most children seem satisfied with the program, and especially like the friendly student companionship it offers. There is at least one Hale student, however, who would rather eat at home with mom.

She is Annie Sells, daughter of Rosemarie Sells, who runs the parent-paid program.

"Your mom can fix your lunch if you go home. I would like to go home (for lunch), but I can't," she said. "My mom is too busy working as head of the lunch program."

Deficit possible in Dist. 54 lunch plan

The controversial parent-paid lunch program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 could finish the current school year with a deficit of more than \$400, but district officials say the program's fee will not be raised to cover it.

A detailed breakdown of the \$159,000 budget planned for the program, shows \$32,900 allocated to salaries for persons employed by the parent-run corporation in charge of the program, excluding lunchroom supervisors. Director Rosemarie Sells will receive a \$10,000 salary according to the budget.

The program, requiring children living less than 1.5 miles from school to pay a \$35 yearly fee to stay at school for lunch, has drawn numerous protests from parents who say the fee is too high.

THE PARENTS have demanded a budget and breakdown of costs from Mrs. Sells since the board of education proposed turning over supervision

of the program to a private, parent-run corporation.

The budget, compiled by Mrs. Sells and presented to the board last week, shows expenditures of \$159,673.31 and an anticipated income of \$159,259.06. The district dropped its own program to save \$70,000.

The budget for the parent-run program costs more to run because it includes the cost of liability insurance, custodial supplies, office supplies and accounting fees, which were not extra expenditures in the district's lunch program budget.

Arlene Czajkowski, board president, said the board did not know what sort of budget to expect because of uncertainty about the number of children who would enroll in the program.

THE LUNCH PROGRAM fee will not be raised this year, she said, because Mrs. Sells expects the additional enrollment during the winter months to cover the deficit.

More than 90 per cent of the budget

will be used to pay the salaries of supervisors, officers of the corporation and bookkeepers.

Salaries for the 178 supervisors will total \$115,928.50. As chairman of the program, Mrs. Sells will receive a salary of \$10,000. The secretary and treasurer of the corporation will each receive \$5,000 and the bookkeeper will be paid \$6,000.

The budget also includes:

- \$6,000 in salaries for three persons who take phone calls from parents enrolling children in the program or volunteering to supervise.
- \$2,550 for liability insurance and \$1,800 for workman's compensation.
- A state employer's tax of an estimated \$1,500 based on a percentage of the corporation's earnings.
- An estimated \$2,000 for auditing, which will be done twice a year.
- About \$2,000 for supplies, including telephone installation and calls, paper, postage and office equipment.

Riled citizen loses temper, pumpkin defending couple

by JERRY THOMAS

J. O. Roeser of Arlington Heights walked into the Rolling Meadows City Hall Wednesday with a big pumpkin and a temper.

He lost both.

Roeser and his wife, trailed by a television camera crew and newsmen, marched on the Rolling Meadows City Hall to present unsuspecting city officials with a "Pumpkin Head Award."

Roeser is angry, he says, because city police are attempting to stop Bill and Ruth Grismer of Rolling Meadows from selling pumpkins at their home at Golf and Algonquin roads.

The award tells city officials how he feels about the action.

It reads: "TO THE CITY OF Rolling Meadows, for bureaucratic zeal in the pursuit of undesirable objectives by stopping the sale of the Grismer's pumpkins and destroying a Halloween tradition in the spirit of the 'Grinch' who stole Christmas."

Roeser signed as "an irate citizen." When Roeser says he's irate he means it.

The award presentation was to be filmed for television, but if it was, several of Roeser's comments are sure to be bleeped out.

Roeser lost his temper. "I'm mad,"

he said. "This crummy city is trying to push us little guys around."

THE TELEVISION crew stopped filming.

"It's a stupid law," Roeser continued. "If you have stupid laws, don't get so stupid you enforce them."

City Administrative aide Rodney Blane told Roeser the city is not "persecuting" the Grismers, but is attempting to enforce a city ordinance prohibiting businesses in a residential area.

Then Roeser said the city might arrest kids who sell lemonade on their front lawns. Blane said the Grismer's front yard sale was a bit different.

"THE CITY'S ATTITUDE towards a kids' sale cannot be compared to a pumpkin sale of about 30 tons of produce that is estimated to bring in nearly \$18,000 in income," he said.

Roeser was not soothed, but he left a \$2 pumpkin and the award for Blane anyway.

Meanwhile, the pumpkin sale goes on.

Although police told her she should stop selling and get rid of the pumpkins by Sunday, Mrs. Grismer said her attorney told her to go ahead.

"So I am, but I'm very unhappy," she said. "I don't think we'll do it again next year."

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HEALTHY ELMS lining the streets of Mount Prospect are trimmed to form a cathedral arch look. The village is one of few in the area that conducts such a meticulous trimming program.

City may ban taser 'shock' guns

Taser guns, the so-called "stun guns" that use an electrical shock to render their victims senseless, soon may be banned in the City of Des Plaines.

Although Des Plaines police say they have had no problem with robbers wielding the exotic device, the law is being studied by Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, as a precautionary measure. It seems the guns, designed as non-lethal weapons of defense, have fallen increasingly into the hands of criminals.

"We're looking at the law Glenview passed recently against them," Abrams said. "We also want to get some police input on this."

WHEN FIRED, the guns send out two long wires over which a strong electrical charge is carried. The wires strike the intended victim, temporarily stunning him with the charge.

Glenview passed the law two months ago after a highly publicized attack earlier this year on a Chicago woman at the Marriott Hotel, 8335 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, by a man armed with a taser. The gun failed to deliver its electrical shock however, and the attacker struck the woman over the head with the weapon instead.

Despite the weapon's failure, Glenview passed the ordinance against

their sale on duty as a preventive measure.

Glenview Police Chief William Bartlett Wednesday said the close proximity of a taser dealership in Northfield also prompted the village decision.

NORTHFIELD POLICE said the dealership, Fairness Corp., 540 Frontage Rd., Northfield, apparently closed after the adverse publicity. The firm's Northfield telephone has been disconnected.

Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz said his department has had no reports of trouble involving the guns.

"To my knowledge there is no place in town that you can buy them anyway," he said.

New fungicide may save trees

Mount Prospect wages war against elm disease

Mike Zadel patrols the streets of Mount Prospect these fall days searching for the signs of disease among the village's 4,000 elm trees.

Small holes drilled by beetles in the bark of the trees are the first signs of trouble. Death usually isn't far behind.

Left unchecked, Dutch elm disease could leave many of Mount Prospect's tree-lined streets a landscape of stumps.

But thanks to a relatively new fungicide called Lignasan, which is injected into the trees, many afflicted by the disease can be saved.

ZADEL AND OTHERS in the forestry division of the village's public works department are laying the groundwork for next year's inoculation program.

The chemical — on the market for about five months — costs up to \$15 a gallon. Each infested tree needs at least one gallon to build up sufficient immunity from the communicable Dutch elm disease.

Nevertheless, the village is determined to save its elms and preserve the picturesque cathedral arches they form along many of Mount Prospect's residential streets. Although the injections cannot be administered when the cold weather sets in, equipment and serum must be ordered so the program can begin promptly next spring.

IN THE OFF-SEASON, Zadel, coordinator of the tree program, prepares the equipment, surveys the village elm trees, marks those that are diseased and determines which ones will be removed or inoculated next spring.

Dead trees whose leaves have turned brown, fallen or begun to turn in and hang "like a flag" are the first to be cut down, Zadel said. Trees adjacent to or near those already diseased get injected first. Second-priority trees include those with branches, bark or other parts that already have been removed. "In some cases just by amputation you can save the trees," Creamer said.

Other symptoms of the Dutch Elm disease are small holes in the bark that have been drilled by beetles, which carry the fungus.

"They claim beetles like to go to the deadwood in a tree to lay their eggs," Zadel said. "The disease moves at a rate of 10 feet a day on a hot, dry day. That's why we were hit so hard this summer. Once it spreads to the trunk there's nothing you can do."

ALTHOUGH MOST of Mount Prospect's native American elm trees

were planted in the 1920s, Zadel said their age has little to do with whether they catch the disease. He said the beetles do not have preferences and once the fungus reaches the roots of one tree, it can spread underground to surrounding trees.

Driving through the village on a routine spot check, Zadel related the history of the Dutch elm disease.

"The disease came from Holland in

a load of lumber shipped to Boston," he said. "It spread all over the United States and started in Mount Prospect losing the same amount (of trees) every year."

Zadel said the village removes more than 100 elm trees each year. "It really puts a pock-mark on the neighborhood," he added. "We hate to take them down but if we could save the others, it's worth it."

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Deer Grove dragnet yields 380 arrests in 3 mos.

Nearly 380 arrests have been made by a special task force from the Cook County Forest Rangers in Deer Grove Forest Preserve as a result of a three-month crackdown on "undesirables."

Richard Sloan, chief of the forest preserve police, said Wednesday that of the total, 253 arrests were made for

violating the state vehicle code, 65 for alcohol violations, 23 for miscellaneous violations and 51 for violation of forest preserve district regulations.

But the biggest arrests made by the rangers, Sloan said, were seven persons charged with dealing drugs in the forest preserve located northwest

of Palatine. One of those charged with drug dealing also was arrested for unlawful use of a shotgun police found in the suspect's car.

ANOTHER 16 arrests were made for misdemeanor possession of drugs. Two juveniles also were taken into custody by rangers.

"This has truly been a concentrated

effort to rid the Deer Grove area of undesirable people," Sloan said. "It has been a wonderful program."

The Deer Grove crackdown, starting in August and tentatively ending this week, was conducted by a seven-man task force called the Special Operations Group, a unit designed "to

clean up the forest preserve," Sloan said.

The group, formed in 1974, began working on the Deer Grove area after rangers and other police agencies in June finished a crackdown on "rowdies" in Busse Woods in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township.

During the summer, youths reportedly harassed picnickers, destroyed forest preserve property, bought and sold stolen goods and narcotics in Busse Woods.

Sloan said that "the rougher core of the Busse Woods group" had moved into the far western part of Deer Grove, an action which prompted the current crackdown.

"We took them in on anything we could get them on," Sloan said. "The task force sets a pattern and concentrates on a certain location to clean it out. Sometimes the men are under cover for the job."

The task force worked on the Deer Grove crackdown in conjunction with the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) and the Northwest Rangers Division under Lt. Robert Taylor.

BECAUSE THE suspects were far west into the preserve, they weren't bothering the public as they were in the Busse Woods area, Sloan said.

Most of the arrested persons already have gone to trial, with 77 to 80 per cent of them found guilty in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sloan said.

Nearly 40 cases still pending will be

heard in the Arlington Heights court Nov. 5.

"We've had excellent conviction records. The assistant state's attorney in the Arlington Heights office understands our problem with the forest preserves," Sloan said. "The judges have given us some nice cooperation."

SLOAN SAID the task force operations were kept secret for the past three months to make the team more effective in clearing out Deer Grove.

The Deer Grove crackdown fulfills a prediction of Robert Taylor, assistant director of MEG, who said in June that drug traffic in the area would increase after the Busse Woods crackdown.

Taylor said June 14 that the first crackdown would literally force drug dealers back into the Deer Grove preserve.

Authorities staged a crackdown in Deer Grove last year, resulting in a temporary cutback in crime and drug dealing.

Taylor said in June that drug trafficking in Deer Grove is more sophisticated than in Busse Woods. Deer Grove drug dealers use Doberman pinchers and German shepherds to guard operations and use citizens' band radios to warn of suspicious cars or persons entering the area.

In 1974, Deer Grove and other forest preserves were said to be "considered by local residents as unsafe for family use," by then Republican candidate for sheriff Peter Bensinger.

Violates 'setback' ordinance

Village has playhouse up a tree

by PAUL GORES

After a history of opposition to huge apartment complexes and commercial buildings, the Village of Inverness is now battling something a bit smaller — a backyard playhouse.

Perhaps the most stylish of the many playhouses in Inverness, the

professionally-made structure, owned by Dr. Manuel Claudio, 1060 Dairy Ln., was built without a permit. And because it is on stilts instead of in a tree, the children's playhouse is considered in violation of a village rear yard setback ordinance.

The ordinance requires that no

structures "fastened to the ground" be closer to the rear lot line than 50 feet, and no closer to the side lot line than 25 feet.

Mary Marre, who recently resigned as Inverness building inspector to join a building firm, said she told Dr. Claudio he did not need a building

permit when he first asked about it.

"I never issued a permit on one all the time I was there," Ms. Marre said.

AFTER COMPLAINTS from neighbors, however, Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey told Ms. Marre to put a stop work order on the playhouse but she refused. Puzey then signed the stop work order himself but the playhouse was already completed.

Puzey said he talked to Dr. Claudio about the playhouse "long before it was built." Puzey said he was undecided about what to do now, but he said that under village ordinances the playhouse could be torn down.

"The ordinance is sort of ridiculous," said Lemolne Stitt of Arlington Heights, the Claudio's attorney. "They (Claudio) definitely aren't thinking about tearing it down."

"Their (Inverness) idea of what a structure is is so broad it could be a playhouse or even a bird house," Ms. Marre said.

"THERE ARE MANY treehouses out there," Ms. Marre said. "There's one nearby that I think is atrocious. But if you checked the measurements it may not be in violation of the yard setback ordinance."

Puzey explained that the yard setback ordinance is meant to keep residents from putting up buildings in their back yards that will detract from the appearance of neighbors' back yards. Houses in Inverness are all located on one-acre lots.

"I feel rather sorry for the people caught in the middle of it," Ms. Marre said. "It seems to me they've been singled out."

Prosecutor favors vehicle tag penalty

The Elk Grove Village prosecutor says he agrees with a village board decision to shelve a plan to replace penalty fees for late vehicle sticker purchases with higher court fines.

"I think whoever raised that issue (of not making the change) was right," said prosecutor Edward R. Kaufman.

"We have no control over the judges. I'm powerless in forcing a judge to levy a fine."

Kaufman said it is a "common practice of the judges throughout the area" not to levy fines in nonsticker purchasing cases if the defendant purchases a sticker and brings the receipt to court.

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. said he was against the proposed drop of the penalty fee, suggested by the village administration, because of the lack of fines in such cases. Village Pres. Charles J. Zetek said the administration was trying to relieve some drivers' discomfort at the village's expense.

The village originally imposed the late fee, 50 per cent of a normal sticker price — \$5 for automobiles — so that drivers would purchase the stickers before the Feb. 15 deadline each year.

Apartments sour on liaison panel

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Tenant-landlord disputes are among the inescapable facts of apartment life.

But several Mount Prospect apart-

ment managers prefer ironing out problems with tenants face-to-face rather than channelling disputes through a special mediating board as proposed by village Trustee Michael H. Minton.

Minton suggested the village establish a board of tenants and landlords from Mount Prospect's 23 apartment complexes to air and resolve grievances. One trustee would serve on the panel as a liaison to the village board.

"THE PROBLEM with this kind of association is the fact that other property's problems become ours," said Greg Norvik, property manager of the Lincoln Property, owners of The Colony, Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Norvik said a mediating board might hear a complaint from one tenant and identify the problem with all apartment complexes. "In many cases the complaints are unwarranted," he said.

Norvik said it is difficult to "weed out the outrageous complaints from the legitimate ones" received from tenants. Common among tenants' gripes are a lack of quick, efficient maintenance work and the cleanliness of commonly used areas such as halls and laundry facilities, Norvik said.

"From managers to the renters, it's the payment of rent on time and damage done to the apartment which must be reflected in knocking off some from security deposits," Norvik said.

Minton said his Mount Prospect law firm receives about 10 phone calls a week from tenants concerning the return of security deposits — indicating to the trustee a need for the mediating board.

ALTHOUGH NORVIK said he never encounters what he feels are severe problems with Colony residents, he said when complaints do arise, "it's much easier for the landlord and tenant to deal on a one-to-one basis. Nine out of 10 times that's more productive."

Nola Stephen, manager of Timberlake apartments, 1444 S. Busse Rd., said she does not receive any complaints she cannot handle. Mrs. Stephen said airplane noise, vandalism and increased rents are the primary concerns of Timberlake tenants.

"If tenants have complaints, they call us. Whatever has to be done, we do it. If the manager can't handle

things himself, the realtors who own it (the property) should take it up," she said.

Unsupervised teen-agers and uncontrolled dogs are the biggest problems for the management at the Gladstone apartments, 2000 W. Algonquin Rd., said Resident Mgr. Barbara Uccardi.

"BUT THE PEOPLE here aren't really troubled by any problems," Ms. Uccardi said.

Gail Markovits, leasing consultant for the Forest Cove apartments, Busse Road and Forest Cove, said she rarely gets "big heavy complaints" from her tenants. "If tenants have any grievances they come right to us," Ms. Markovits said.

Although local landlords and apartment complex owners see little need for a grievance board in Mount Prospect, some agreed they would make an effort to participate in joint tenant-landlord negotiations. "Sure we'd try it," Norvik said. "But I don't think the time and effort is really worth it."

"I'D PROBABLY try it out but I don't see it working out," Ms. Uccardi said. "The people that aren't any good wouldn't bother to participate. People you want to get to show up never do."

Ms. Markovits said a Forest Cove representative might attend a group mediating session, but said, "I don't think there would be much of an interest around here."

Two suffer minor injuries in crash

Two Northwest suburban residents suffered minor injuries Wednesday afternoon when an auto they were riding in collided with another car in Arlington Heights, police reported.

Police said a car driven by James C. Davidson, 17, of 350 Birchwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, failed to yield right-of-way to an auto driven by Timothy P. Murphy, 27, of 113 Apache Ln., Hoffman Estates, at Hawthorne Street and Belmont Avenue at 12:51 p.m. Wednesday.

Arlington Heights firefighters took Davidson and his passenger, Linda J. Ham, 16, of 537 Dorothy Dr., Des Plaines, to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bumps and released.

Police ticketed Davidson for failure to yield right of way to Murphy's auto.

Local scene

Election data at library

The Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., has a special election information center containing material on local, state and national candidates, a precinct map for the village, brochures on the new Votomatic voting system and League of Women Voters Nonpartisan Voting Guides.

The center is open during regular library hours, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 - 5 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

Ball tickets on sale

Tickets for the village's Bicentennial/Birthday Commemorative Ball are on sale at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave. The tickets are \$5 per person, and the ball will be at Lancer's Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg. The Elk Grove High School Jazz Band will perform.

Also on sale at the village hall are the remaining 700 village Bicentennial coins. The limited edition coins are \$2.50 each.

Jaycees donate to center

The Elk Grove Jaycees recently donated \$3,500 to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center. The payment meant the Jaycees have given half of their \$7,000 pledge for the purchase of emergency room equipment.

The funds are raised through the Jaycees' community projects, including the haunted house which is open through Sunday at 1000 Pratt Blvd.

Church sets fund-raiser

Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village, will have an Oktoberfest and Las Vegas night at 8 p.m. Saturday at Lorella Hall, 690 Elk Grove Blvd.

There will be beer and bratwurst. For additional information, call Arvilla McGinley, 439-3869.

Flu shots Nov. 6 for elderly, ill

Elderly and chronically ill residents of Wheeling Township will be able to receive swine flu shots beginning Nov. 6.

Mass inoculation clinics will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 6 and 7 at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights; Nov. 11, Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 Dundee Rd., and Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect; Nov. 20, Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.; and Nov. 21, Prospect High School.

Shots will be available by appointment only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mt. Prospect Senior Citizens Center, 600 See-Glum Rd., Nov. 8, 12, 15, 17, 19 and 22. Call 398-4567 for an appointment.

All persons 60 years old and older are considered elderly. The chronically ill between the ages of 18 and 59 will need a doctor's authorization to receive the shots. Volunteers are still needed to help with the clinics. Call 259-7730 to volunteer.

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Downtown Woodstock—revival in the collar counties.

Fringe-area growth happening as planned

In parts of the collar counties surrounding Cook, suburban developments are springing up overnight in classic replays of suburban growth. In other areas, however, slower, better-planned development is the rule.

In Woodstock, the McHenry County seat that clearly is destined to become at least partly a Chicago suburb, development has taken the form of a planned facelift of the downtown before it could be killed entirely by new shopping centers.

In Kaneland, a 140-square mile area covering most of western Kane County, the planning has taken the form of cautious, effective resistance to the blandishments of developers with large ideas and vague promises.

THE TWO CASES epitomize many of the hopes of those who are watching the future of the counties on the fringes of urban growth.

In this political year, they also serve as signs to political leaders that the residents of the collar counties, although as diverse as those in any part of the state, are prepared to take concerted action when they see ways to make their part of Illinois better.

Woodstock's development has centered on the city square, a large park surrounded by thriving business, including the "Old Court House," an historic building reconstructed to house small shops and a restaurant.

The downtown is getting another attraction in the renovation of the Woodstock Opera House, an imposing structure recently declared a national landmark where Orson Wells, among others, once appeared.

The downtown has been developed through cooperation between local businessmen, city officials and civic groups. The result, officials say, has been to attract persons to Woodstock from considerable distances. "Word has gotten out that this is a nice place to come visit," says David Bite, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN KANELAND, coordinated community action took another form in 1972, when developers came into the area and proposed Mark Seven, a "new town" development that would have brought 60,000 persons into an area where there are now just 8,000.

The proposal brought the Kaneland Council of Governments, a

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The name "collar counties" came into popular use during the creation of the Regional Transportation Authority as the term used to describe the five counties surrounding Cook County. Herald photographer Dom Najolia and metropolitan writer Wandalyne Rice visited three of the counties, McHenry, Kane and Will, to find out what concerns they share. Another story and photos are on Page 12.

regional planning group, into action, along with many of the area's citizens.

"The advent of Mark Seven seemed to focus everything on what we have here," says Fred Neiser, chairman of the council plan committee. "The developers were shocked that people rose up to do battle."

Mark Seven was stopped when the council convinced the Kaneland School District to run an advisory referendum to give residents a chance to vote on the proposal. The turnout was the largest in the school district's history and there were only 50 who voted in favor of the project.

THE CONTRASTING victories of Woodstock and Kaneland do not mean that problems are solved forever, officials in both towns admit.

In Woodstock, officials are looking for ways to attract more business to keep the now-succesful downtown going. That, Bite says, has turned up the problem of financing.

"We're in the middle of a Catch 22," he says. "For years Woodstock has not grown at all and now that we know we are about to get more development, the bankers are still looking at the past and won't lend money here because they think it won't grow. People have trouble getting financing for business."

In Kaneland, council officials expect more battles if they are to get the kind of development they want. The area has comprehensive planning, and, according to Sugar Grove Mayor Arlyn Jahr, officials seem to have a "handle" on growth.

"I hope the speculators continue to come out here with the idea they are dealing with a bunch of hicks. Then things will be easy," Jahr says.

Issues abound, fury lacking in Crane, Frank debate

by STEVE BROWN

Congressional combatants, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Democratic challenger Edwin L. Frank, battled with velvet hammers Wednesday, disagreeing roundly, but without much fury.

Crane and Frank covered issues ranging from the formation of Lincoln County to the nation's defense posture during a 90-minute appearance before about 30 persons at a Community Forum sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

During opening 20-minute statements, Crane and Frank outlined their basic political philosophies. Crane countered criticism of his lack of involvement in local projects by pointing to efforts to get federal funds for flood control and securing federal land in Arlington Heights for the park district.

FRANK TOLD the group he wants to go to Washington to "try to solve some of the problems."

"There is a gap in education, there is a gap in transportation in this area and there is a water problem in this area," Frank said. He contended that Crane's voting record showed that he opposed many projects that would



PHILIP M. CRANE



EDWIN L. FRANK

help close this gap.

Crane noted that area taxpayers received only \$1 of every \$2 they pay to the federal government for education. "Illinois is treated as an affluent

state, and the state will never receive any federal largess until we are reduced to the same level of other less affluent states. For anyone to lobby for increased federal education dol-

lars for Illinois is the height of folly," Crane said.

DURING A QUESTION and answer session, Frank of Hoffman Estates, said he did not believe enough taxes could be raised to form a new county.

A number of area officials have proposed a plan to have suburban townships secede from Cook County and form a new county.

"To cite figures from some of our suburban legislators, there are great economies that can be made and we can provide the same services," Crane said.

In discussing mass transportation problems, Frank suggested local community officials should meet to determine what the needs should be.

"This would not be another RTA," he cautioned.

Crane said the RTA "is just a new name for the Chicago Transit Authority," and said he fought the breaking up of the federal highway trust fund because it meant more money being funneled into urban transit systems at the expense of other programs.

Both men did indicate they would support legislation imposing stiffer penalties for persons using guns when committing crimes.

Dist. 54 lunch program doing well

by HOLLY HANSON

The parent-paid lunch program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 apparently is going well, despite a shaky start caused by too few supervisors and nonpaying participants in some schools.

"It's going so well I don't believe it," said Robert Hanlon, principal of Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates, where children eat lunch in different classrooms each month. He has received no complaints from parents, he said.

The program, requiring children who live less than 1.5 miles from school and who stay for lunch to pay a \$35 annual fee, was begun by the district in September, after the board of education voted in June to turn over supervision of the lunchroom program to a private, parent-run corporation.

THE \$35 FEE, which may be paid in four \$8.75 installments, covers the cost of supervision but does not include food. Children who are bused to

school at district expense also are supervised during lunch at district expense.

Of the 12,000 Dist. 54 first through sixth graders, about 5,000 are participating in the parent-paid lunch program. At most schools, they eat in the gym or classrooms during the first half of the lunch period then go outside with the supervisors during the other half.

Some parents have complained there is inadequate supervision on the playgrounds after lunch, but principals say there is one supervisor for every 30 children in the program.

Donna Baughman, head supervisor at Hale School, 1300 Wise Rd., Schaumburg, said the playground problem is caused by children who go home for lunch and return early to play.

These children raise the ratio of children to supervisors more than the 30 to 1 maximum set by the district for the lunch areas, she said.

Laurel Bergstrom, a Hale sixth gra-

... But could end year in deficit

The controversial parent-paid lunch program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 could finish the current school year with a deficit of more than \$400, but district officials say the program's fee will not be raised to cover it.

A detailed breakdown of the \$159,000 budget planned for the program, shows \$32,900 allocated to salaries for persons employed by the parent-run corporation in charge of the program, excluding lunchroom supervisors. DI-

rector Rosemarie Sella will receive a \$10,000 salary according to the budget.

The program, requiring children living less than 1.5 miles from school to pay a \$35 yearly fee to stay at school for lunch, has drawn numerous protests from parents who say the fee is too high.

THE PARENTS have demanded a budget and breakdown of costs from Mrs. Sella since the board of education proposed turning over supervision (Continued on Page 5)

der, said she thinks there is enough supervision, but "kids don't listen to them (the supervisors) sometimes."

ROSEMARIE SELLS, head of the parent corporation, praised the super-

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PCP is the 'rip-off drug' with a high price for users

by DAVE IBATA

PCP — drug pushers sell it to glib users as cocaine or a potent distillate of marijuana.

Police know PCP as an animal tranquilizer sold on the street for almost any drug and a big headache as the most popular illicit narcotic next to marijuana in the Northwest suburbs.

"It's the heroin of the Northwest suburban area," said Sgt. Robert Taylor, of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (NEDG).

PCP IS MANUFACTURED covertly in laboratories in the Chicago area and retails at prices even more expensive than heroin, which is used in more affluent neighborhoods, Taylor said.

PCP, or phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, has been used for years by veterinarians as a primate tranquilizer. It is a synthetic chemical, a white or orange-yellow powder that smells heavily of ether and commonly passes for what it isn't.

Since the West Coast drug culture discovered it in the 1960s, PCP most often has been marketed as "TIC" or "THC," a chemical that provides marijuana's distinctive "high." However, what most drug users do not know is that THC is a liquid.

Some more brazen dealers even sell PCP as cocaine.

"THAT'S WHY they call it the rip-off drug, because most of the time it's called something else," said Thomas Kopp, police counselor at Arlington High School.

PCP "is a very potent hallucinogen" comparable in its effects to LSD, Taylor said.

It is also very expensive, he said. A gram of heroin costs between \$50 and \$60 on the street, Taylor said, while a gram of PCP sells for between \$60 and \$90. An ounce, about 30 times the weight of a gram, of PCP fetches between \$1,200 and \$1,400, Taylor said.

Taylor said MEG undercover agents purchase PCP in ounce quantities every day.

Drug users usually buy PCP in "dime" or \$10 bags, which contain a "hit" of PCP wrapped in tin foil. PCP most often is "snorted," or sniffed; some users chew it and some even try to inject it, Taylor said.

HOWEVER PCP is taken, it produces the same effects: hyperactivity, disorientation, and in "bad trips" triggered by chemically impure doses, panic or unconsciousness.

Because the drug is commonly manufactured covertly, quality control is nonexistent. How a pusher "cuts" or

dilutes his batch to make it stretch depends on him and whatever is at hand — most often, sugar, but sometimes, strychnine.

Researchers use strychnine to paralyze laboratory animals. Strychnine can kill when used on humans.

Pushers never sell pure PCP. Usually their concoction contains only 3 per cent to 6 per cent PCP.

"It's the most abused drug," said Mount Prospect detective. "You can doctor it up and call it PCP, TIC or everything else. Good PCP used to come from the coast, but a lot of guys are abusing the chemical process and will throw all sorts of stuff in to dilute it."

HIGH SCHOOL youths often take PCP, believing it is cocaine, said Jim Pickell, a Des Plaines police juvenile officer.

And thanks to the current popularity of cocaine, informed teens who would shun PCP are tricked into buying the drug, Pickell said. "They're getting garbage," he said, "but even 'pure' coke is garbage."

When youths put garbage into their bodies, they "O.D." — overdose — on a bad trip. A PCP overdose could kill if taken in sufficient quantity to affect the heart. Continued use of PCP in

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The inside story

SKIPPER WAS DRINKING — An Orleans Parish coroner said Wednesday the captain of a ferryboat that was rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states. —Page 2.

EAST COAST CAMPAIGN — With six days left in the campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed to greet them as they fight for the presidency. —Page 3.

HOW STRONG? — The strength of legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village on Nov. 2 will show the strength of the new Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, the club's leader said Wednesday. —Page 4.

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Metropolitan briefs

C&NW fare hike may be delayed

A fare hike for Chicago and North Western Ry. riders will come no earlier than Nov. 30, even if the Illinois Commerce Commission approves a requested 15 per cent increase. The ICC is expected to rule today on the request, which would increase one-way fares to the Northwest suburbs by 20-25 cents. North Western officials said Wednesday that no increase will be put into effect until Nov. 30 in hopes that terms can be reached in negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority.

Railroad spokesman James MacDonald said the decision to postpone the increase was prompted by a recent RTA offer. On Oct. 12, the RTA offered to pay the North Western about \$29 million over the next four years for its commuter service. The North Western is the only major Chicago commuter railroad which has not reached an agreement with the RTA. In the interim, the North Western had asked the ICC for a 15 per cent fare increase, and a ruling was due on Friday.

Hannon to probe cheating charge

Chicago School Supt. Joseph P. Hannon announced Wednesday a full investigation has been started into allegations a Chicago school cheated on a national reading comprehension test. Hannon told the school board he previously received information from members of the Chicago Teachers' Union that sixth-grade pupils at O'Keefe Elementary School had been coached as to what questions the test would contain.

He said a preliminary investigation at the time revealed no irregularities. A more "detailed and complete investigation is under way and will be carried out in order to determine the validity of allegations," Hannon said. He said action will be taken if the allegations prove correct. Results of test released Monday indicated that students in Chicago's public schools had improved their reading comprehension in comparison with pupils in other school systems.

3 candidates sue MSD officials

Three Republican candidates for commissioners of the Metropolitan Sanitary District filed suit Wednesday seeking the refund of \$1.2 million in alleged bribes which they claim were paid to three district officials by Ingram Barge Inc., to secure an MSD contract worth \$43 million. The candidates, William F. Griffith, Delores Foster and Wesley Rudy, filed the suit in Cook County Circuit Court, as representatives of "all citizens, residents and taxpayers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago." They asked that alleged bribe funds be turned over to the district. Named as defendants were MSD commissioners Valentine Janicki and Chester P. Majewski and Gen. Supt. Bart T. Lynam.

The suit charged that from February 1971, until the present, persons acting on behalf of Ingram spent the \$1.2 million "to influence the sanitary district" and the performance of the defendants' official duties.

Waste-to-fuel plant opens

Mayor Richard J. Daley inaugurated a waste disposal plant Wednesday which turns garbage into fuel and salvages metal scraps. The mayor said the city intends to build a second plant. Officials said the plant will handle up to 1,000 tons of garbage each day. It is connected by pipeline to a nearby Commonwealth Edison generating plant and is expected to deliver enough processed fuel to the plant to light 45,000 homes each year. Chicago expects an income of \$700,000 annually from the fuel.

Illinois briefs

State KKK called 'virtually impotent'

The Illinois Ku Klux Klan has less than 100 members and is "virtually impotent," the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said Wednesday. The legislature ordered an investigation of the Klan following reports earlier this year that the KKK had a membership of 2,000 in northern Illinois alone and was engaged in a concerted membership drive. "In the final analysis," the report said, "the Ku Klux Klan poses no current threat to the citizens of Illinois. The media reports of a Klan resurgence were initiated by Klan members themselves, who want, more than anything, to be taken seriously." The report said investigators who infiltrated the KKK found that the Klan "has less than 100 members throughout the entire state, less than 15 of whom are hard core; that the organization is not planning to launch any campaign of terror; that the members are not conspiring to deny anyone their rights; and that the Ku Klux Klan has not been and will not be the cause of any racial tensions."

Rapist gets 15-45 years in jail

Scotty Allen Turner, 17, Indianapolis, was sentenced to 15 to 45 years in prison Wednesday for his part in the multiple gang-rape of a 20-year-old mother along Interstate 57 near Champaign last June. Judge Birth Morgan of Urbana, completing 34 years on the bench, called it a "brutal, violent, outrageous crime" during the sentencing. The woman, a Monticello housewife, was driving her husband to work when the car had a flat tire, court records showed. An auto with Turner in it stopped and the driver offered to drive the husband to a gasoline station to get the tire repaired. Three other persons, including Turner remained behind. Authorities said the three subjected the woman to multiple sexual assaults, beat her and took money from her at the point of a screw driver.

Walker seeks more U.S. funds

Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he and governors from three other states plan to apply for federal designation of the states as an economic development region and become eligible for additional federal funding. Walker said he will join governors from Indiana, Iowa and Ohio in applying with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for the region status. He said under the amount and distributive formula of federal funding now available for multistate economic development regions, Illinois would share in about \$9.5 million in first-year benefits. Seven other regions already in existence receive about \$61 million from the program.

Golconda U.S. historic place

The National Park Service has added Golconda, Pope County seat, to the National Register of Historic Places. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Wednesday quoted registration documents saying, "It would be difficult to find another Ohio River community in Illinois where the experience of the past is so visibly enshrined in the fabric of the present." The designation in the register, which began listing historic places in 1960, includes most of Golconda and a small area to the north.

PCP is area's 'rip-off drug' with a high price

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any form leads to brain damage, Taylor said.

The Mount Prospect detective, who asked not to be identified, said police found PCP abundant at the recent "Kansas" rock concert at the Randhurst Ice Arena. One youth overdosed on the drug, and police arrested two 15-year-olds for possession.

THE YOUTHS had 17 tinfol hit and a one-gram bag of PCP valued at \$260. They apparently had been shooting the drug. Police confiscated syringes containing fresh traces of blood and found needle marks in the youths' arms.

Kopp said when police ask youths where they buy PCP, they always provide the same description: A stranger sold them a drug; he had long hair and wore blue jeans.

Kopp said police arrested a typical pusher at Arlington High School in March 1976. He was 16 and carried

three dime packets of the drug. He told police he had bought the PCP from a stranger at a rock concert.

However, the popularity of PCP is declining, police said. Fewer high school students experiment with the drug because "kids are getting a little wise to it," Kopp said. The youth who takes PCP usually has many emotional problems — "A kid who'll take anything."

AND EVEN FEWER teens are fooling with marijuana, Kopp said. "Most kids talk about getting drunk on Friday nights" rather than getting "high," Kopp said.

Most PCP arrests involve persons in their 20s and 30s — users who were introduced to PCP at the height of the drug craze of the '60s, police said. In many circles, PCP still is the "in" drug.

"That stuff is everywhere, doc," said the Mount Prospect detective.

Congress races net \$14.8 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause reported Wednesday that business, labor and other special interest groups gave \$14.8 million to congressional candidates through Oct. 1 and probably would go over the \$20 million mark before the election.

The citizen action group, checking financial reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, found that \$4.7 million was contributed to candidates for the Senate and House in September.

Labor groups led with \$1.7 million during the month, for a total of \$5.8

million since Jan. 1. Business associations and corporate political committees gave \$1.5 million in September, for a \$4.3 million total for the year; medical and health organizations contributed \$870,000, to reach \$2.1 million up to Oct. 1.

The biggest single contributor was the American Medical Assn. and its state affiliates, giving \$560,000 in September and reaching \$1.5 million for the year. Dairy groups were running second, with a total through September of \$769,000, with the AFL-CIO's committees close behind with \$768,000.

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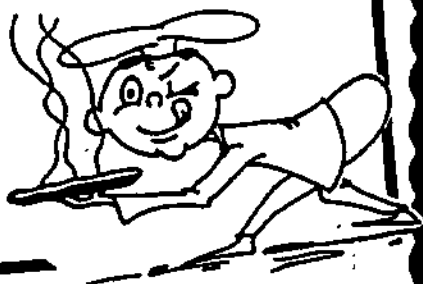
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WEREWOLF JIM Kuttner has literally frightened the "yell" out of Anita Mrozinski in the coffin room of Schaumburg Jaycees Haunted House open from 7 to 10 p.m. today through Sunday at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr. Admission is \$1.

Here we go again

2nd Busse Woods dedication

For the second time in four months, state officials and flood-control VIPs are planning a celebration at Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township.

At 11:15 a.m. today, Gov. Daniel Walker will officiate at "the formal dedication" of the 800-acre Busse Woods reservoir.

Last June, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan

represented the statehouse at another dedication ceremony at Busse Woods.

THERE ARE OTHER similarities besides the location. But guest lists include Leo Elsel, the chief of the state's Division of Water Resources, and Tom Hamilton, the volunteer chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee. And the officials

again will view the reservoir and the surrounding recreational area by helicopter.

The officials in charge of both ceremonies, however, say there is no duplication.

The festivities last June were aimed at the \$200 million flood-control project for metropolitan Chicago and "the

start of work in six separate watershed areas," said Bill Bergman, the Metropolitan Sanitary District engineer who organized the ceremony.

THAT CEREMONY "was similar to a ceremony for the laying of a cornerstone," Bergman said, adding that he selected Busse Woods because it is scenic and centrally located.

But now that the Busse Woods reservoir is completed, he said, "It deserves a dedication of its own." Today's gathering "is similar to when a building is topped off or completed and then dedicated," he said.

The reservoir is part of the \$38 million Salt Creek watershed project, designed to control flooding in North-west suburban communities including Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

ALTHOUGH he said it was "negligible," Bergman said he did not know what the MSD spent for the June dedication ceremony. Out-of-town guests including Hartigan, Robert Long of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the 81st Army Band from Fort Sheridan used their own expense accounts to travel to Busse Woods, he said.

An official with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation also declined to estimate the cost of today's dedication.

The dedication celebrations are not the first official gatherings at Busse Woods. In 1973, Walker presided at the ceremonial groundbreaking for the reservoir, and a member of his staff said Walker is returning to the reservoir today "because he worked hard for it and once vowed the lake would be holding water before his term was finished."

Nor will today be the last time officials salute each other at a newly dug reservoir. The metropolitan flood control plan includes 28 reservoirs in three states, and Bergman said each will be dedicated as it is completed. "We dedicated the Culebra River Reservoir last week," he said.

Dist. 54 lunch program doing well

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visors, saying, "In my visits to the schools I've met one terrific woman after another."

When the program began, Mrs. Sells said more children had signed up for the program than had been expected, and children were asked to go home for lunch until an adequate number of supervisors could be hired.

She said she has inspected the lunch program in every school and there is always one supervisor for each 30 children in schools where lunch is eaten in classrooms.

In schools where children eat in the gym, it is possible, as the supervisors get to know the children, for them to cover for one missing supervisor, but this does not happen often, she said.

The \$35 fee has drawn the most complaints, she said. One parent sent \$8.75 in pennies. About 30 children whose parents have not paid the fee remain in the program, but they are being weeded out, she said.

INFORMATIONAL meetings will be held before enrollment for next year's program begins, she said, so parents understand the fee system.

Some principals said teachers and students have complained cleanup of lunch areas is inadequate, that ants are invading gyms and that classrooms smell "sandy."

Susan Burya, a sixth grader at Hale, said "some people don't wash off the desk," despite the fact it's the students' responsibility to do so. She said the program, however, is "OK."

In general, most children seem satisfied with the program, and especially like the friendly student companionship it offers. There is at least one Hale student, however, who would rather eat at home with mom.

She is Annie Sells, daughter of

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of the program to a private, parent-run corporation.

The budget, compiled by Mrs. Sells and presented to the board last week, shows expenditures of \$159,673.31 and an anticipated income of \$159,258.06. The district dropped its own program to save \$70,000.

The budget for the parent-run program costs more to run because it includes the cost of liability insurance, custodial supplies, office supplies and accounting fees, which were not extra expenditures in the district's lunch program budget.

Arlene Czajkowski, board president, said the board did not know what sort of budget to expect because of uncertainty about the number of children who would enroll in the program.

THE LUNCH PROGRAM fee will not be raised this year, she said, because Mrs. Sells expects the additional enrollment during the winter months to cover the deficit.

More than 90 per cent of the budget

will be used to pay the salaries of supervisors, officers of the corporation and bookkeepers.

Salaries for the 178 supervisors will total \$115,928.50. As chairman of the program, Mrs. Sells will receive a salary of \$10,000. The secretary and treasurer of the corporation will each receive \$5,000 and the bookkeeper will be paid \$6,000.

The budget also includes:

- \$6,000 in salaries for three persons who take phone calls from parents enrolling children in the program or volunteering to supervise.
- \$2,550 for liability insurance and \$1,800 for workman's compensation.
- A state employer's tax of an estimated \$1,500 based on a percentage of the corporation's earnings.
- An estimated \$2,000 for auditing, which will be done twice a year.
- About \$2,000 for supplies, including telephone installation and calls, paper, postage and office equipment.

Rosemarie Sells, who runs the parent-paid program, said "Your mom can fix your lunch if you go home. I would like to go home (for lunch), but I can't," she said. "My mom is too busy working as head of the lunch program."

Harvest House to get liquor license

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell will issue a liquor license to the Harvest House Restaurant, expected to open soon at 901 W. Wise Rd.

Owners say the dining room will seat about 180 persons with space for 60 in the lounge.

In addition, a number of fund-raising events have been authorized by the village board.

Hoffman Flyers Hockey Club will have a candy sale Saturday at major intersections in the village.

The Epilepsy Foundation of America will conduct a door-to-door candy sale Nov. 1-25.

The Northwest Suburban Girl Scout Council will have a peanut sale Nov. 11-13.

St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springguth Rd., will have a marathon bingo game from 7 p.m. Nov. 13 to 4 a.m. Nov. 14.

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Panel asks pay hikes for village clerk, president

Salary increases for the Hoffman Estates village president and village clerk have been recommended in the wake of a survey of area community pay scales.

The recommendations call for doubling the salary of the village president from \$2,400 to \$4,800 annually and giving a 43 per cent pay boost — from \$84,000 to \$120,000 — to the village clerk, a full-time position.

The board's finance committee recommended the increases Monday, but decided against a pay increase for village trustees.

IF APPROVED, the pay increases would become effective after next April's village elections.

Committee action came after a suggestion last month by Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter that the salaries of elected officials be reviewed since the village had earlier awarded pay hikes to village staff.

Elected officials have received no pay review or increases for four years.

Committee Chairman William W. Cowin said a survey of salary scales in 10 area communities was used as a basis for the recommendations.

"The clerk's job is full-time and, at \$84,000, is the lowest in the area," he said.

VILLAGE CLERK Helen Wozniak became the first person in Hoffman Estates to hold that position full-time with her election in 1973.

Clerk salaries surveyed ranged from \$10,500 to \$13,500, Cowin said.

He said the committee viewed Mrs. Hayter's \$2,400 salary as "too token for the magnitude of the job."

The committee's decision was based in part, he said, on the amount of time Mrs. Hayter spends on the job. Although her office is part-time, Mrs. Hayter generally works full-time hours, Cowin said.

The village found in its survey of pay for area mayors and village presidents, pay ranging from \$1,000 in one community to \$25,000 in Des Plaines, where the position is full-time.

THE SURVEY convinced the committee that the current \$1,200 salary for village trustees is adequate, Cowin said.

"The \$1,200 seems to be about the predominant figure right now," he said.

Cowin said inflation has increased

Remodel plan OK'd by panel

The village's finance committee has agreed to spend up to \$5,500 to remodel the interior of the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building.

The remodeling of the lower level is to provide additional work space for the village staff at the village hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

William W. Cowin, committee chairman, said the remodeling should allow space in the building for various village commissions, including the zoning board of appeals and the plan, youth, health and environment commissions.

about 30 per cent in the last four years while salaries of elected officials in Hoffman Estates have remained unchanged.

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Violates 'setback' ordinance

Inverness law to force kids' playhouse up tree?

by PAUL GORES

After a history of opposition to huge apartment complexes and commercial buildings, the Village of Inverness is now battling something a bit smaller — a backyard playhouse.

Perhaps the most stylish of the many playhouses in Inverness, the professionally-made structure, owned by Dr. Manuel Claudio, 1060 Dairy Ln., was built without a permit. And because it is on stilts instead of in a tree, the children's playhouse is considered in violation of a village rear yard setback ordinance.

The ordinance requires that no structures "fastened to the ground" be closer to the rear lot line than 50 feet, and no closer to the side lot line than 25 feet.

Mary Marre, who recently resigned as Inverness building inspector to join

a building firm, said she told Dr. Claudio he did not need a building permit when he first asked about it.

"I never issued a permit on one all the time I was there," Ms. Marre said.

AFTER COMPLAINTS from neighbors, however, Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey told Ms. Marre to put a stop work order on the playhouse but she refused. Puzey then signed the stop work order himself but the playhouse was already completed.

Puzey said he talked to Dr. Claudio about the playhouse "long before it was built." Puzey said he was undecided about what to do now, but he said that under village ordinances the playhouse could be torn down.

"The ordinance is sort of ridiculous," said Lemoine Silt of Arlington Heights, the Claudio's attorney. "They

(Claudio) definitely aren't thinking about tearing it down."

"Their (Inverness) idea of what a structure is is so broad it could be a playhouse or even a bird house," Ms. Marre said.

"THERE ARE MANY treehouses out there," Ms. Marre said. "There's one nearby that I think is atrocious. But if you checked the measurements it may not be in violation of the yard setback ordinance."

Puzey explained that the yard setback ordinance is meant to keep residents from putting up buildings in their back yards that will detract from the appearance of neighbors' back yards. Houses in Inverness are all located on one-acre lots.

"I feel rather sorry for the people caught in the middle of it," Ms. Marre said. "It seems to me they've been singled out."

Bucky makes his Dent in business

by JOHN LAMPINEN

His desk was among all the others just inside the entrance.

But the receptionist asked the visitor for identification before letting him in.

Visitors do not walk into Bell Screw Co., Elk Grove Village, and get to see Bucky Dent just because they want to.

The receptionist said ok, wait just a second and turned to Dent, no more than 10 feet away.

DENT PLACED A coffee cup down on the top of his desk, straightened his tie and came over in the same short, side-stepping gait that is familiar from television.

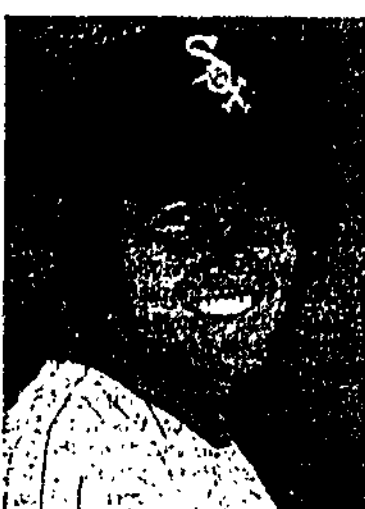
He's not a big man. But his 5-foot, 9-inch frame seemed bigger than it appears out on the infield at Comiskey Park.

Certainly too big a man to go walking around with a boyish name like Bucky. But then, it runs in the family. His wife's name is Stormy.

Actually, Bucky Dent does not have that much of a problem with visitors. His notoriety still allows him privacy.

"Sometimes they recognize me," he conceded. "All it takes is one person to know who you are. Five minutes later, everybody knows who you are. It's part of the fun of being a baseball player."

It doesn't get in the way, he said. Sure, a few of the employees at Bell



BUCKY DENT

Screw, 1425 Chase Ave., were a little awestruck when he first started working there. But they quickly got over it, Dent said, and found out he was a person just like anybody else.

IF ANYTHING, HE said, his being a baseball player has helped him get along with everybody. They talk to him about baseball and tease him about the White Sox.

"They're all just down-to-earth people," he observed. "I want to be

able to get along with the people I work with. I don't want to put myself above anyone."

He sat back in his chair, rested his head on his hand and waited for another question. The 1975 All Star ring glittered on his finger.

His notoriety helped him land the job at Bell Screw, he said. He knew someone who knew someone and the job offer came via that route.

"If I wasn't a baseball player," he observed, "I probably would have never gotten a job here."

The reason he took the job, he said, is that this is where he plays. Persons know him in the Chicago area, and he might as well take advantage of that, he was told.

THAT MEANT moving his family to suburban Darien from his home in Sarasota, Fla., where baseball is only a springtime fling.

He started at Bell as a trainee last October. This summer, during road trips, he'd occasionally take time out to meet company representatives and buyers from all over the country.

"I feel that I can't play baseball all my life," Dent said. "Some guys get out of baseball, and they don't have a job."

That doesn't mean that he wouldn't like to coach or manage someday. It just means he's realistic.

"So far, I really enjoy it," he said. "It's a competitive field because there're a lot of nuts and bolts people out there. Being a baseball player, it'll help me get into a place where another salesman might not get in."

He paused, setting his timing for the quip:

"THAT IS, IF they're for the White Sox. If they're Cub fans, I don't get any place."

Just one more question. The inevitable question for a ballplayer.

How long does he think it will be before the last-place White Sox are good enough to be pennant contenders?

Not too long, Dent said. The Sox are only a couple of power hitters away.

But spring and baseball are a long way off. Dent led his visitor to the door, returned to his desk and took a long sip of coffee.

480 needed for swine flu clinics

The Schaumburg Health Dept. is seeking 480 volunteer workers for swine flu clinics Nov. 10 and 12 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Marcelline Social Center, 820 S. Springguth Rd.

Village Health Director Robert Grossmann said 400 lay workers and 80 professional volunteers are needed to staff the clinics and vaccinate up to 20,000 persons each day.

Grossmann said volunteers are being asked to work six-hour shifts, but shorter hours may be arranged. Persons are needed to work as clerks and typists and to answer telephones and aid the professional staff.

Persons interested in volunteering are asked to call the health depart-

ment, 804-4500.

Persons 18 through 60 are eligible for the free, nationwide mass inoculation program.

Grossmann said the shots will be given in the upper arm and urged persons who attend the clinics to wear suitable attire.

Health officials have said it takes two weeks for the human body to build up antibodies providing immunity to swine flu. Persons inoculated in mid-November will not be immune until the first week in December.

Grossmann said persons who are allergic to eggs should not take the shot without a doctor's consent.

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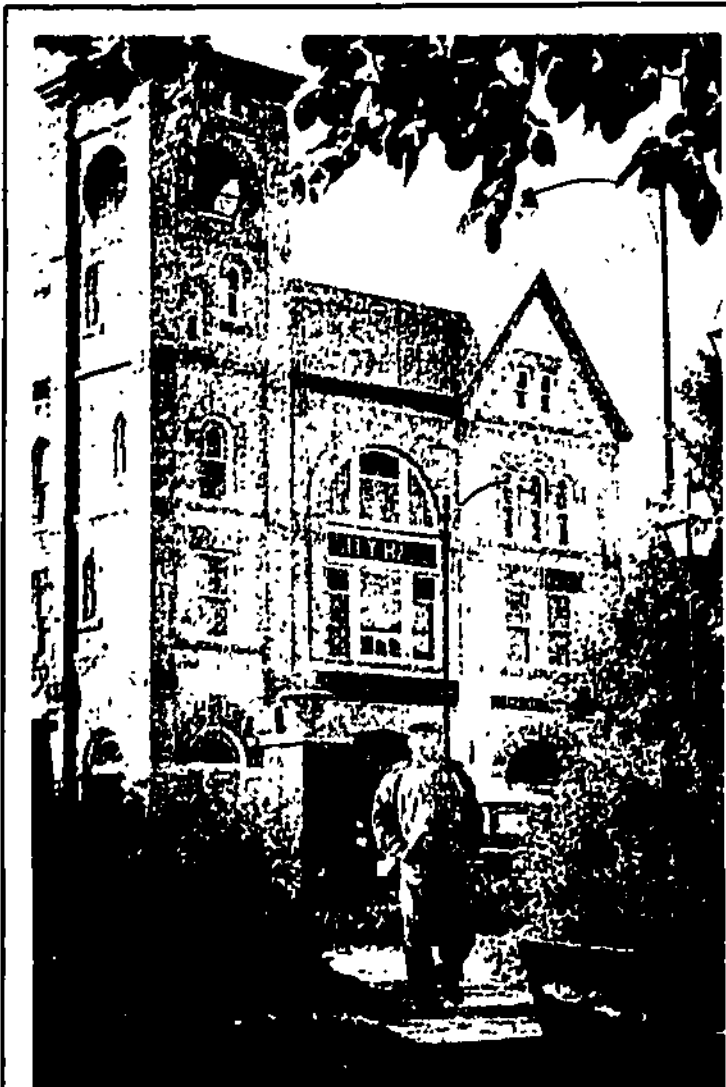
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Downtown Woodstock—revival in the collar counties.

Fringe-area growth happening as planned

In parts of the collar counties surrounding Cook, suburban developments are springing up overnight in classic replays of suburban growth. In other areas, however, slower, better-planned development is the rule.

In Woodstock, the McHenry County seat that clearly is destined to become at least partly a Chicago suburb, development has taken the form of a planned facelift of the downtown before it could be killed entirely by new shopping centers.

In Kaneland, a 140-square mile area covering most of western Kane County, the planning has taken the form of cautious, effective resistance to the blandishments of developers with large ideas and vague promises.

THE TWO CASES epitomize many of the hopes of those who are watching the future of the counties on the fringes of urban growth.

In this political year, they also serve as signs to political leaders that the residents of the collar counties, although as diverse as those in any part of the state, are prepared to take concerted action when they see ways to make their part of Illinois better.

Woodstock's development has centered on the city square, a large park surrounded by thriving business, including the "Old Court House," an historic building reconstructed to house small shops and a restaurant.

The downtown is getting another attraction in the renovation of the Woodstock Opera House, an imposing structure recently declared a national landmark where Orson Wells, among others, once appeared.

The downtown has been developed through cooperation between local businessmen, city officials and civic groups. The result, officials say, has been to attract persons to Woodstock from considerable distances. "Word has gotten out that this is a nice place to come visit," says David Bile, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN KANELAND, coordinated community action took another form in 1972, when developers came into the area and proposed Mark Seven, a "new town" development that would have brought 60,000 persons into an area where there are now just 8,000.

The proposal brought the Kaneland Council of Governments, a

regional planning group, into action, along with many of the area's citizens.

"The advent of Mark Seven seemed to focus everything on what we have here," says Fred Neiser, chairman of the council plan committee. "The developers were shocked that people rose up to do battle."

Mark Seven was stopped when the council convinced the Kaneland School District to run an advisory referendum to give residents a chance to vote on the proposal. The turn-out was the largest in the school district's history and there were only 50 who voted in favor of the project.

THE CONTRASTING victories of Woodstock and Kaneland do not mean that problems are solved forever, officials in both towns admit.

In Woodstock, officials are looking for ways to attract more business to keep the now-successful downtown going. That, Bile says, has turned up the problem of financing.

"We're in the middle of a Catch 22," he says. "For years Woodstock has not grown at all and now that we know we are about to get more development, the bankers are still looking at the past and won't lend money here because they think it won't grow. People have trouble getting financing for business."

In Kaneland, council officials expect more battles if they are to get the kind of development they want. The area has comprehensive planning, and, according to Sugar Grove Mayor Arlyn Jahr, officials seem to have a "handle" on growth.

"I hope the speculators continue to come out here with the idea they are dealing with a bunch of blcks. Then things will be easy," Jahr says.

Issues abound, fury lacking in Crane, Frank debate

by STEVE BROWN
Congressional combatants, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Democratic challenger Edwin L. Frank, battled with velvet hammers Wednesday, disagreeing roundly, but without much fury.

Crane and Frank covered issues ranging from the formation of Lincoln County to the nation's defense posture during a 90-minute appearance before about 30 persons at a Community Forum sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

During opening 20-minute statements, Crane and Frank outlined their basic political philosophies. Crane countered criticism of his lack of involvement in local projects by pointing to efforts to get federal funds for flood control and securing federal land in Arlington Heights for the park district.

FRANK TOLD the group he wants to go to Washington to "try to solve some of the problems."

"There is a gap in education, there is a gap in transportation in this area and there is a water problem in this area," Frank said. He contended that Crane's voting record showed that he opposed many projects that would



PHILIP M. CRANE



EDWIN L. FRANK

help close this gap.

Crane noted that area taxpayers received only \$1 of every \$2 they pay to the federal government for education.

"Illinois is treated as an affluent

state, and the state will never receive any federal largess until we are reduced to the same level of other less affluent states. For anyone to lobby for increased federal education dol-

lars for Illinois is the height of folly," Crane said.

DURING A QUESTION and answer session, Frank of Hoffman Estates, said he did not believe enough taxes could be raised to form a new county.

A number of area officials have proposed a plan to have suburban townships secede from Cook County and form a new county.

"To cite figures from some of our suburban legislators, there are great economies that can be made and we can provide the same services," Crane said.

In discussing mass transportation problems, Frank suggested local community officials should meet to determine what the needs should be.

"This would not be another RTA," he cautioned.

Crane said the RTA "is just a new name for the Chicago Transit Authority," and said he fought the breaking up of the federal highway trust fund because it meant more money being funneled into urban transit systems at the expense of other programs.

Both men did indicate they would support legislation imposing stiffer penalties for persons using guns when committing crimes.

Loses temper and his pumpkin

Citizen takes on city for couple

by JERRY THOMAS

J. O. Roeser of Arlington Heights walked into the Rolling Meadows City Hall Wednesday with a big pumpkin and a temper.

He lost both.

Roeser and his wife, trailed by a television camera crew and newsmen, marched on the Rolling Meadows City Hall to present unsuspecting city officials with a "Pumpkin Head Award."

Roeser is angry, he says, because city police are attempting to stop Bill

and Ruth Grismer of Rolling Meadows from selling pumpkins at their home at Golf and Algonquin roads.

The award tells city officials how he feels about the action.

It reads:

"TO THE CITY OF Rolling Meadows, for bureaucratic zeal in the pursuit of undesirable objectives by stopping the sale of the Grisomers' pumpkins and destroying a Halloween tradition in the spirit of the 'Grinch' who stole Christmas."

Roeser signed as "an irate citizen."

When Roeser says he's irate he means it.

The award presentation was to be filmed for television, but if it was, several of Roeser's comments are sure to be bleeped out.

Roeser lost his temper. "I'm mad," he said. "This crummy city is trying to push us little guys around."

THE TELEVISION crew stopped filming.

"It's a stupid law," Roeser continued. "If you have stupid laws, don't get so stupid you enforce them."

City Administrative aide Rodney Blane told Roeser the city is not "persecuting" the Grisomers, but is attempting to enforce a city ordinance prohibiting businesses in a residential area.

Then Roeser said the city might arrest kids who sell lemonade on their front lawns. Blane said the Grisomers' front yard sale was a bit different.

"THE CITY'S ATTITUDE towards a kids' sale cannot be compared to a pumpkin sale of about 30 tons of produce that is estimated to bring in nearly \$18,000 in income," he said.

Roeser was not soothed, but he left a \$2 pumpkin and the award for Blane anyway.

Meanwhile, the pumpkin sale goes on.

Although police told her she should stop selling and get rid of the pumpkins by Sunday, Mrs. Grismer said her attorney told her to go ahead.

"So I am, but I'm very unhappy," she said. "I don't think we'll do it again next year."

Halloween on ice Saturday at arena

A Halloween ice skating party is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Park District Ice Arena, 3900 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Witches, skating pumpkins and other Halloween personalities will take

charge of the arena that night.

The party is for adults and children. Those who wear costumes will be admitted for 50 cents while uncostumed skaters must pay the full admission fee of \$1. Skates may be rented for 75 cents.

There will be games and prizes.

PCP is the 'rip-off drug' with a high price for users

by DAVE IBATA

PCP — drug pushers sell it to gullible users as cocaine or a potent distillate of marijuana.

Police know PCP as an animal tranquilizer sold on the street for almost any drug and a big headache as the most popular illicit narcotic next to marijuana in the Northwest suburbs.

"It's the heroin of the Northwest," said Sgt. Robert Taylor, of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

PCP IS MANUFACTURED covertly in laboratories in the Chicago area and retails at prices even more expensive than heroin, which is used in more affluent neighborhoods, Taylor said.

PCP, or phencyclidine hydrochloride, has been used for years by veterinarians as a prime tranquilizer. It is a synthetic chemical, a white or orange-yellow powder that smells heavily of ether and commonly passes for what it isn't.

Since the West Coast drug culture discovered it in the 1960s, PCP most often has been marketed as "TIC" or "THC," a chemical that provides marijuana's distinctive "high." However, what most drug users do not know is that THC is a liquid.

Some more brazen dealers even sell PCP as cocaine.

"THAT'S WHY they call it the rip-off drug, because most of the time it's called something else," said Thomas Kopp, police counselor at Arlington High School.

PCP "is a very potent hallucinogen" comparable in its effects to LSD, Taylor said.

It is also very expensive, he said. A gram of heroin costs between \$50 and \$60 on the street, Taylor said, while a gram of PCP sells for between \$60 and \$90. An ounce, about 30 times the weight of a gram, of PCP fetches between \$1,200 and \$1,400, Taylor said.

Taylor said MEG undercover agents purchase PCP in ounce quantities every day.

Drug users usually buy PCP in "dime" or \$10 bags, which contain a "hit" of PCP wrapped in tin foil. PCP most often is "snorted," or sniffed; some users chew it and some even try to inject it, Taylor said.

HOWEVER PCP is taken, it produces the same effects: hyperactivity, disorientation, and in "bad trips" triggered by chemically impure doses, panic or unconsciousness.

Because the drug is commonly manufactured covertly, quality control is nonexistent. How a pusher "cuts" or

dilutes his batch to make it stretch depends on him and whatever is at hand — most often, sugar, but sometimes, strychnine.

Researchers use strychnine to paralyze laboratory animals. Strychnine can kill when used on humans.

Pushers never sell pure PCP. Usually their concoction contains only 3 per cent to 6 per cent PCP.

"It's the most abused drug," said Mount Prospect detective. "You can doctor it up and call it PCP, TIC or everything else. Good PCP used to come from the coast, but a lot of guys are abusing the chemical process and will throw all sorts of stuff in to dilute it."

HIGH SCHOOL youths often take PCP, believing it is cocaine, said Jim Pickell, a Des Plaines police juvenile officer.

And thanks to the current popularity of cocaine, informed teens who would abuse PCP are tricked into buying the drug, Pickell said. "They're getting garbage," he said, "but even 'pure' coke is garbage."

When youths put garbage into their bodies, they "O.D." — overdose — on a bad trip. A PCP overdose could kill if taken in sufficient quantity to affect the heart. Continual use of PCP in

The inside story

SKIPPER WAS DRINKING — An Orleans Parish coroner said Wednesday the captain of a ferryboat that was rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states. —Page 3.

EAST COAST CAMPAIGN — With six days left in the campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed to greet them as they fight for the presidency. —Page 3.

HOW STRONG? — The strength of legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village on Nov. 2 will show the strength of the new Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, the club's leader said Wednesday. —Page 8.

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Metropolitan briefs

C&NW fare hike may be delayed

A fare hike for Chicago and North Western Ry. riders will come no earlier than Nov. 30, even if the Illinois Commerce Commission approves a requested 15 per cent increase. The ICC is expected to rule today on the request, which would increase one-way fares to the Northwest suburbs by 20-25 cents. North Western officials said Wednesday that no increase will be put into effect until Nov. 30 in hopes that terms can be reached in negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority.

Railroad spokesman James Macdonald said the decision to postpone the increase was prompted by a recent RTA offer. On Oct. 12, the RTA offered to pay the North Western about \$29 million over the next four years for its commuter service. The North Western is the only major Chicago commuter railroad which has not reached an agreement with the RTA. In the interim, the North Western had asked the ICC for a 15 per cent fare increase, and a ruling was due on Friday.

Hannon to probe cheating charge

Chicago School Supt. Joseph P. Hannon announced Wednesday a full investigation has been started into allegations a Chicago school cheated on a national reading comprehension test. Hannon told the school board he previously received information from members of the Chicago Teachers' Union that sixth-grade pupils at O'Keefe Elementary School had been coached as to what questions the test would contain.

He said a preliminary investigation at the time revealed no irregularities. A more "detailed and complete investigation is under way and will be carried out in order to determine the validity of the allegations," Hannon said. He said action will be taken if the allegations prove correct. Results of test released Monday indicated that students in Chicago's public schools had improved their reading comprehension in comparison with pupils in other school systems.

3 candidates sue MSD officials

Three Republican candidates for commissioners of the Metropolitan Sanitary District filed suit Wednesday seeking the refund of \$1.2 million in alleged bribes which they claim were paid to three district officials by Ingram Barge Inc., to secure an MSD contract worth \$43 million. The candidates, William F. Griffith, Delores Foster and Wesley Rudy, filed the suit in Cook County Circuit Court, as representatives of "all citizens, residents and taxpayers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago." They asked that alleged bribe funds be turned over to the district. Named as defendants were MSD commissioners Valentine Janicki and Chester P. Majewski and Gen. Supt. Bart T. Lynam.

The suit charged that from February 1971, until the present, persons acting on behalf of Ingram spent the \$1.2 million "to influence the sanitary district" and the performance of the defendants' official duties.

Waste-to-fuel plant opens

Mayor Richard J. Daley inaugurated a waste disposal plant Wednesday which turns garbage into fuel and salvages metal scraps. The mayor said the city intends to build a second plant. Officials said the plant will handle up to 1,000 tons of garbage each day. It is connected by pipeline to a nearby Commonwealth Edison generating plant and is expected to deliver enough processed fuel to the plant to light 45,000 homes each year. Chicago expects an income of \$700,000 annually from the fuel.

Illinois briefs

State KKK called 'virtually impotent'

The Illinois Ku Klux Klan has less than 100 members and is "virtually impotent," the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said Wednesday. The legislature ordered an investigation of the Klan following reports earlier this year that the KKK had a membership of 2,000 in northern Illinois alone and was engaged in a concerted membership drive. "In the final analysis," the report said, "the Ku Klux Klan poses no current threat to the citizens of Illinois. The media reports of a Klan resurgence were initiated by Klan members themselves, who want, more than anything, to be taken seriously." The report said investigators who infiltrated the KKK found that the Klan "has less than 100 members throughout the entire state, less than 15 of whom are hard core; that the organization is not planning to launch any campaign of terror; that the members are not conspiring to deny anyone their rights; and that the Ku Klux Klan has not been and will not be the cause of any racial tensions."

Rapist gets 15-45 years in jail

Scotty Allen Turner, 17, Indianapolis, was sentenced to 15 to 45 years in prison Wednesday for his part in the multiple gang-rape of a 20-year-old mother along Interstate 57 near Champaign last June. Judge Birth Morgan of Urbana, completing 34 years on the bench, called it a "brutal, violent, outrageous crime" during the sentencing. The woman, a Monticello housewife, was driving her husband to work when the car had a flat tire, court records showed. An auto with Turner in it stopped and the driver offered to drive the husband to a gasoline station to get the tire repaired. Three other persons, including Turner remained behind. Authorities said the three subjected the woman to multiple sexual assaults, beat her and took money from her at the point of a screw driver.

Walker seeks more U.S. funds

Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he and governors from three other states plan to apply for federal designation of the states as an economic development region and become eligible for additional federal funding. Walker said he will join governors from Indiana, Iowa and Ohio in applying with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for the region status. He said under the amount and distributive formula of federal funding now available for multistate economic development regions, Illinois would share in about \$0.5 million in first-year benefits. Seven other regions already in existence receive about \$61 million from the program.

Golconda U.S. historic place

The National Park Service has added Golconda, Pope County seat, to the National Register of Historic Places. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Wednesday quoted registration documents saying, "It would be difficult to find another Ohio River community in Illinois where the experience of the past is so vividly enshrined in the fabric of the present." The designation in the register, which began listing historic places in 1966, includes most of Golconda and a small area to the north.

PCP is area's 'rip-off drug' with a high price

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any form leads to brain damage, Taylor said.

The Mount Prospect detective, who asked not to be identified, said police found PCP abundant at the recent "Kansas" rock concert at the Randhurst Ice Arena. One youth overdosed on the drug, and police arrested two 15-year-olds for possession.

THE YOUTHS had 17 tinfoli hits and a one-gram bag of PCP valued at \$260. They apparently had been shooting the drug. Police confiscated syringes containing fresh traces of blood and found needle marks in the youths' arms.

Kopp said when police ask youths where they buy PCP, they always provide the same description: A stranger sold them a drug; he had long hair and wore blue jeans.

Kopp said police arrested a typical pusher at Arlington High School in March 1976. He was 16 and carried

three dime packets of the drug. He told police he had bought the PCP from a stranger at a rock concert.

However, the popularity of PCP is declining, police said. Fewer high school students experiment with the drug because "kids are getting a little wise to it," Kopp said. The youth who takes PCP usually has many emotional problems — "A kid who'll take anything."

AND EVEN FEWER teens are fooling with marijuana, Kopp said. "Most kids talk about getting drunk on Friday nights" rather than getting "high," Kopp said.

Most PCP arrests involve persons in their 20s and 30s — users who were introduced to PCP at the height of the drug craze of the '60s, police said. In many circles, PCP still is the "in" drug.

"That stuff is everywhere, doc," said the Mount Prospect detective.

Congress races net \$14.8 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause reported Wednesday that business, labor and other special interest groups gave \$14.8 million to congressional candidates through Oct. 1 and probably would go over the \$20 million mark before the election.

The citizen action group, checking financial reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, found that \$4.7 million was contributed to candidates for the Senate and House in September.

Labor groups led with \$1.7 million during the month, for a total of \$5.8

million since Jan. 1. Business associations and corporate political committees gave \$1.5 million in September, for a \$4.3 million total for the year; medical and health organizations contributed \$870,000, to reach \$2.1 million up to Oct. 1.

The biggest single contributor was the American Medical Assn. and its state affiliates, giving \$560,000 in September and reaching \$1.5 million for the year. Dairy groups were running second, with a total through September of \$769,000, with the AFL-CIO's committees close behind with \$768,000.

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THE CANADA goose, as certain a sign of autumn as the falling leaves, has frequented neighborhood ponds this month, pausing for a night's rest before resuming the annual journey to warmer climates. The massive birds always travel in pairs because they mate for life. After the death of one, the other goose remains a "loner."

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



Here we go again

2nd Busse Woods dedication

For the second time in four months, state officials and flood-control VIPs are planning a celebration at Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township.

At 11:15 a.m. today, Gov. Daniel Walker will officiate at "the formal dedication" of the 580-acre Busse Woods reservoir.

Last June, Lt. Gov. Nell Hartigan represented the statehouse at another dedication ceremony at Busse Woods.

THERE ARE OTHER similarities besides the location. But guest lists include Leo Elsel, the chief of the state's Division of Water Resources, and Tom Hamilton, the volunteer chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee. And the officials again will view the reservoir and the surrounding recreational area by helicopter.

The officials in charge of both ceremonies, however, say there is no duplication.

The festivities last June were aimed at the \$200 million flood-control project for metropolitan Chicago and "the start of work in six separate watershed areas," said Bill Bergman, the Metropolitan Sanitary District engineer who organized the ceremony.

THAT CEREMONY "was similar to a ceremony for the laying of a cornerstone," Bergman said, adding that he selected Busse Woods because it is scenic and centrally located.

But now that the Busse Woods reservoir is completed, he said, "It deserves a dedication of its own." Today's gathering "is similar to when a building is topped off or completed and then dedicated," he said.

The reservoir is part of the \$38 million Salt Creek watershed project, designed to control flooding in Northwest suburban communities including Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

ALTHOUGH he said it was "negligible," Bergman said he did not know what the MSD spent for the June dedication ceremony. Out-of-town guests including Hartigan, Robert Long of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the 81st Army Band from Fort Sheridan used their own expense accounts to travel to Busse Woods, he said.

An official with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation also declined to estimate the cost of today's dedication.

The dedication celebrations are not the first official gatherings at Busse Woods. In 1973, Walker presided at

the ceremonial groundbreaking for the reservoir, and a member of his staff said Walker is returning to the reservoir today "because he worked hard for it and once vowed the lake would be holding water before his term was finished."

Nor will today be the last time officials salute each other at a newly dug reservoir. The metropolitan flood control plan includes 28 reservoirs in three states, and Bergman said each will be dedicated as it is completed. "We dedicated the Calumet River Reservoir last week," he said.

The local scene

Parks offer class on horseback riding

The Rolling Meadows Park District is offering horseback riding lessons for boys and girls in fourth grade through high school.

Registration now is being accepted for the Nov. 10 - Dec. 8 western saddle, pleasure riding classes. The cost of the five lessons, including horse rental, is \$38.

Registration must be made in per-

son at the district recreation office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

Classes will be held every Wednesday at Hawthorne Stables. The registration fee includes bus transportation to and from the park district offices. The bus will leave at 6 p.m. and return at 8 p.m.

Riding students are requested to wear jeans and hard-soled shoes.

New fungicide may save trees

Mount Prospect wages war against elm disease

Mike Zadel patrols the streets of Mount Prospect these fall days searching for the signs of disease among the village's 4,000 elm trees.

Small holes drilled by beetles in the bark of the trees are the first signs of trouble. Death usually isn't far behind.

Left unchecked, Dutch elm disease could leave many of Mount Prospect's tree-lined streets a landscape of stumps.

But thanks to a relatively new fungicide called Lignasan, which is injected into the trees, many afflicted by the disease can be saved.

ZADEL AND OTHERS in the forestry division of the village's public works department are laying the groundwork for next year's inoculation program.

The chemical — on the market for about five months — costs up to \$15 a gallon. Each infested tree needs at least one gallon to build up sufficient

immunity from the communicable Dutch elm disease.

Nevertheless, the village is determined to save its elms and preserve the picturesque cathedral arches they form along many of Mount Prospect's residential streets. Although the injections cannot be administered when the cold weather sets in, equipment and serum must be ordered so the program can begin promptly next spring.

IN THE OFF-SEASON, Zadel, coordinator of the tree program, prepares the equipment, surveys the village elm trees, marks those that are diseased and determines which ones will be removed or inoculated next spring.

Dead trees whose leaves have turned brown, fallen or begun to turn in and hang "like a flag" are the first to be cut down, Zadel said. Trees adjacent to or near those already diseased get injected first. Second-priority trees include those with branches,

bark or other parts that already have been removed. "In some cases just by amputation you can save the trees," Creamer said.

Other symptoms of the Dutch Elm disease are small holes in the bark that have been drilled by beetles, which carry the fungus.

"They claim beetles like to go to the deadwood in a tree to lay their eggs," Zadel said. "The disease moves at a rate of 10 feet a day on a hot, dry day. That's why we were hit so hard this summer. Once it spreads to the trunk there's nothing you can do."

ALTHOUGH MOST of Mount Prospect's native American elm trees were planted in the 1920s, Zadel said their age has little to do with whether they catch the disease. He said the beetles do not have preferences and once the fungus reaches the roots of one tree, it can spread underground to surrounding trees.

Driving through the village on a routine spot check, Zadel related the history of the Dutch elm disease.

"The disease came from Holland in a load of lumber shipped to Boston," he said. "It spread all over the United States and started in Mount Prospect losing the same amount (of trees) every year."

Zadel said the village removes more than 100 elm trees each year. "It really puts a pox-mark on the neighborhood," he added. "We hate to take them down but if we could save the others, it's worth it."

Good life for handicapped sought

by LINDA PUNCH

Mark Wickman's goal is to lead mentally and physically handicapped adults from the empty world of the institution to a more fulfilling life in the working world.

As vocational coordinator of Palwaukee Industries, a sheltered workshop for the handicapped, Wickman works with adults with developmental disabilities — mental retardation, epilepsy and similar problems.

"We're an occupational developmental center. Theoretically, we're trying to prepare people for competitive employment. In many cases, it just doesn't happen," he said.

THE WORKSHOP, opened about a year ago by Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, a nonprofit corporation, is located at 65 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling. It serves about 70 adults from area mental health care facilities, including Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines; Mill View Nursing Home, Niles; and The Meadows, a residential home for retarded adults in Rolling Meadows.

Wickman said the workshop is designed to help mentally handicapped adults prepare for an occupation.

"The emphasis is strictly vocational. We're trying to put everything in the perspective of work," he said.

The 70 adults, under the direction of five supervisors, work at jobs ranging from packaging of products to simple

electronics. Jobs include wrapping and packaging of soap dishes, packing cartons and assembling lamps. The work is contracted by outside firms including United Air Lines, Montgomery Wards, Sears and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

"We try to specialize in electronics, but we've had a hard time getting contracts in that area. We feel that's the best training, though, because that's where the jobs are available in surrounding areas," he said.

WICKMAN SAID Palwaukee Industries stresses "quality 100 per cent."

"A lot of people feel a sheltered workshop means poor work. We're trying to override that stigma. Here, the supervisors are boss — we don't really develop any deep personal relationships," he said.

Wickman said the workshop will be accepting graduates from special education programs in public school systems, including Maine Township schools. He said the workshop also has a summer program for the mentally retarded.

While the workshop has placed only two workers with outside industries, Wickman said he is hopeful more will find jobs as employers become acquainted with the program.

"Once you settle the transportation problem, these people are more dependable than any worker you could want," he said.



HEALTHY ELMS lining the streets of Mount Prospect are trimmed to form a cathedral arch look. The village is one of few in the area that conducts such a meticulous trimming program.

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Violates 'setback' ordinance

Inverness law to force kids' playhouse up tree?

by PAUL GORES

After a history of opposition to huge apartment complexes and commercial buildings, the Village of Inverness is now battling something a bit smaller — a backyard playhouse.

Perhaps the most stylish of the many playhouses in Inverness, the professionally-made structure, owned by Dr. Manuel Claudio, 1060 Dairy Ln., was built without a permit. And because it is on stilts instead of in a tree, the children's playhouse is considered in violation of a village rear yard setback ordinance.

The ordinance requires that no structures "fastened to the ground" be closer to the rear lot line than 50 feet, and no closer to the side lot line than 25 feet.

Mary Marre, who recently resigned as Inverness building inspector to join

a building firm, said she told Dr. Claudio he did not need a building permit when he first asked about it.

"I never issued a permit on one all the time I was there," Ms. Marre said.

AFTER COMPLAINTS from neighbors, however, Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey told Ms. Marre to put a stop work order on the playhouse but she refused. Puzey then signed the stop work order himself but the playhouse was already completed.

Puzey said he talked to Dr. Claudio about the playhouse "long before it was built." Puzey said he was undecided about what to do now, but he said that under village ordinances the playhouse could be torn down.

"The ordinance is sort of ridiculous," said Lemoline Stitt of Arlington Heights, the Claudios attorney. "They

(Claudios) definitely aren't thinking about tearing it down."

"Their (Inverness) idea of what a structure is is so broad it could be a playhouse or even a bird house," Ms. Marre said.

"THERE ARE MANY treehouses out there," Ms. Marre said. "There's one nearby that I think is atrocious. But if you checked the measurements it may not be in violation of the yard setback ordinance."

Puzey explained that the yard setback ordinance is meant to keep residents from putting up buildings in their back yards that will detract from the appearance of neighbors' back yards. Houses in Inverness are all located on one-acre lots.

"I feel rather sorry for the people caught in the middle of it," Ms. Marre said. "It seems to me they've been singled out."

City may ban taser 'shock' guns

Taser guns, the so-called "stun guns" that use an electrical shock to render their victims senseless, soon may be banned in the City of Des Plaines.

Although Des Plaines police say they have had no problem with robbers wielding the exotic device, the law is being studied by Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, as a precautionary measure. It seems the guns, designed as non-lethal weapons of defense, have fallen increasingly into the hands of criminals.

"We're looking at the law Glenview passed recently against them," Abrams said. "We also want to get

some police input on this."

WHEN FIRED, the guns send out two long wires over which a strong electrical charge is carried. The wires strike the intended victim, temporarily stunning him with the charge.

Glenview passed the law two months ago after a highly publicized attack earlier this year on a Chicago woman at the Marriott Hotel, 8335 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, by a man armed with a taser. The gun failed to deliver its electrical shock however, and the attacker struck the woman over the head with the weapon instead.

Despite the weapon's failure, Glenview passed the ordinance against

their sale and use as a preventive measure.

Glenview Police Chief William Bartlett Wednesday said the close proximity of a taser dealership in Northfield also prompted the village decision.

NORTHFIELD POLICE said the dealership, Fairness Corp., 540 Frontage Rd., Northfield, apparently closed after the adverse publicity. The firm's Northfield telephone has been disconnected.

Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz said his department has had no reports of trouble involving the guns.

"To my knowledge there is no place in town that you can buy them anyway," he said.

380 arrested in dragnet at preserve

Nearly 380 arrests have been made by a special task force from the Cook County Forest Rangers in Deer Grove Forest Preserve as a result of a three-month crackdown on "undesirables."

Richard Sloan, chief of the forest preserve police, said Wednesday that of the total, 233 arrests were made for violating the state vehicle code, 63 for alcohol violations, 23 for miscellaneous violations and 51 for violation of forest preserve district regulations.

But the biggest arrests made by the rangers, Sloan said, were seven persons charged with dealing drugs in the forest preserve located northwest of Palatine. One of those charged with drug dealing also was arrested for unlawful use of a shotgun police found in the suspect's car.

ANOTHER 10 arrests were made for misdemeanor possession of drugs. Two juveniles also were taken into custody by rangers.

"This has truly been a concentrated effort to rid the Deer Grove area of undesirable people," Sloan said. "It has been a wonderful program."

The Deer Grove crackdown, starting in August and tentatively ending this week, was conducted by a seven-man task force called the Special Operations Group, a unit designed "to clean up the forest preserve," Sloan said.

The group, formed in 1974, began

working on the Deer Grove area after rangers and other police agencies in June finished a crackdown on "rowdies" in Busse Woods in the Ned. Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township.

During the summer, youths reportedly harassed picnickers, destroyed forest preserve property, bought and sold stolen goods and narcotics in Busse Woods.

Sloan said that "the rougher core of the Busse Woods group" had moved into the far western part of Deer Grove, an action which prompted the current crackdown.

"We took them on in anything we could get them on," Sloan said. "The task force sets a pattern and concentrates on a certain location to clean it out. Sometimes the men are undercover for the job."

The task force worked on the Deer Grove crackdown in conjunction with the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) and the Northwest Rangers Division under Lt. Robert Taylor.

BECAUSE THE suspects were far west into the preserve, they weren't bothering the public as they were in the Busse Woods area, Sloan said.

Most of the arrested persons already have gone to trial, with 77 to 80 per cent of them found guilty in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sloan said.

Nearly 40 cases still pending will be heard in the Arlington Heights court

Nov. 5.

"We've had excellent conviction records. The assistant state's attorney in the Arlington Heights office understands our problem with the forest preserves," Sloan said. "The judges have given us some nice cooperation."

SLOAN SAID the task force operations were kept secret for the past three months to make the team more effective in clearing out Deer Grove.

The Deer Grove crackdown fulfills a prediction of Robert Taylor, assistant director of MEG, who said in June that drug traffic in the area would increase after the Busse Woods crackdown.

Taylor said June 14 that the first crackdown would literally force drug dealers back into the Deer Grove preserve.

Authorities staged a crackdown in Deer Grove last year, resulting in a temporary cutback in crime and drug dealing.

Taylor said in June that drug trafficking in Deer Grove is more sophisticated than in Busse Woods. Deer Grove drug dealers use Doberman pinschers and German shepherds to guard operations and use citizens' band radios to warn of suspicious cars or persons entering the area.

In 1974, Deer Grove and other forest preserves were said to be "considered by local residents as unsafe for family use," by then Republican candidate for sheriff Peter Bensinger.



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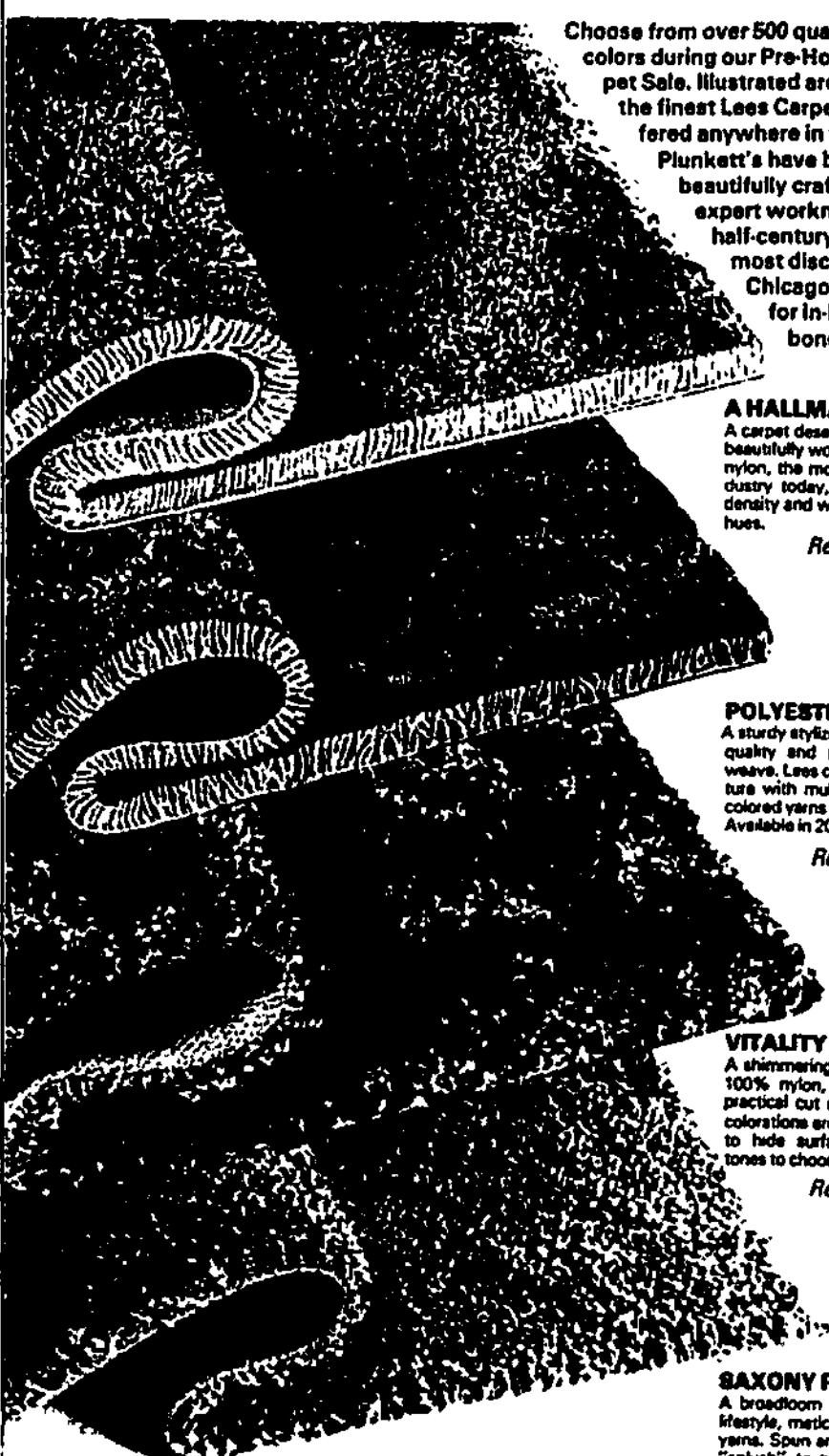
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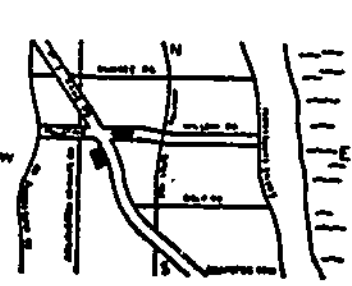
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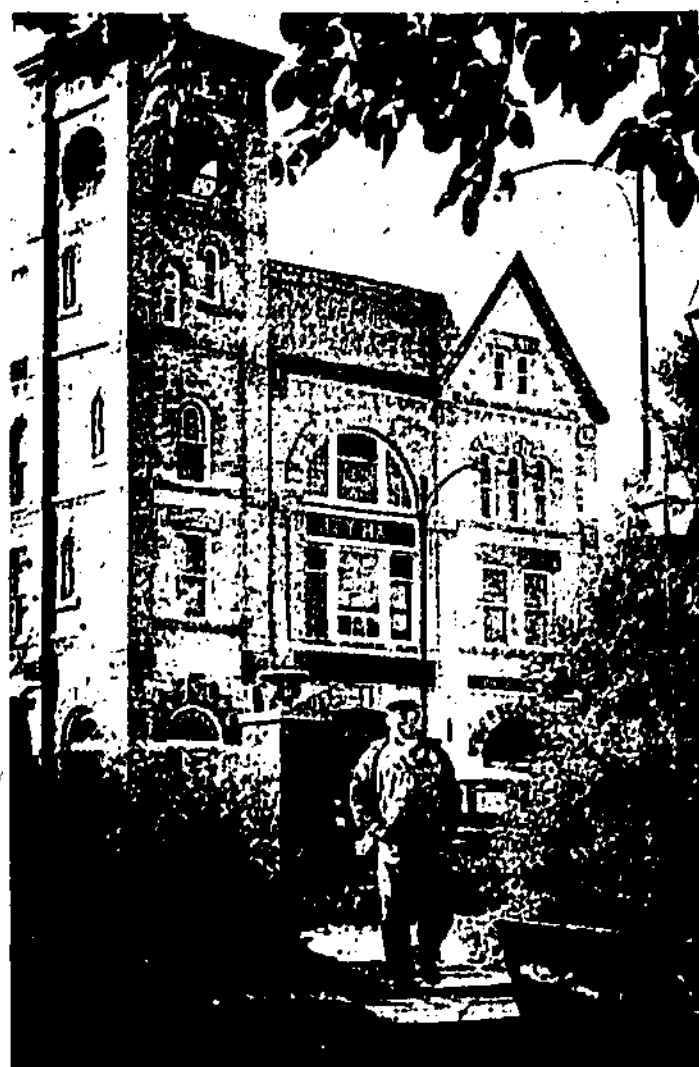
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Downtown Woodstock—revival in the collar counties.

Fringe-area growth happening as planned

In parts of the collar counties surrounding Cook, suburban developments are springing up overnight in classic replays of suburban growth. In other areas, however, slower, better-planned development is the rule.

In Woodstock, the McHenry County seat that clearly is destined to become at least partly a Chicago suburb, development has taken the form of a planned facelift of the downtown before it could be killed entirely by new shopping centers.

In Kaneland, a 140-square mile area covering most of western Kane County, the planning has taken the form of cautious, effective resistance to the blandishments of developers with large ideas and vague promises.

THE TWO CASES epitomize many of the hopes of those who are watching the future of the counties on the fringes of urban growth.

In this political year, they also serve as signs to political leaders that the residents of the collar counties, although as diverse as those in any part of the state, are prepared to take concerted action when they see ways to make their part of Illinois better.

Woodstock's development has centered on the city square, a large park surrounded by thriving business, including the "Old Court House," an historic building reconstructed to house small shops and a restaurant.

The downtown is getting another attraction in the renovation of the Woodstock Opera House, an imposing structure recently declared a national landmark where Orson Wells, among others, once appeared.

The downtown has been developed through cooperation between local businessmen, city officials and civic groups. The result, officials say, has been to attract persons to Woodstock from considerable distances. "Word has gotten out that this is a nice place to come visit," say David Bile, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN KANELAND, coordinated community action took another form in 1972, when developers came into the area and proposed Mark Seven, a "new town" development that would have brought 80,000 persons into an area where there are now just 8,000.

The proposal brought the Kaneland Council of Governments, a

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The name "collar counties" came into popular use during the creation of the Regional Transportation Authority as the term used to describe the five counties surrounding Cook County. Herald photographer Dom Najolia and metropolitan writer Wandalyn Rice visited three of the counties, McHenry, Kane and Will, to find out what concerns they share. Another story and photos are on Page 12.

regional planning group, into action, along with many of the area's citizens.

"The advent of Mark Seven seemed to focus everything on what we have here," says Fred Nelsner, chairman of the council plan committee. "The developers were shocked that people rose up to do battle."

Mark Seven was stopped when the council convinced the Kaneland School District to run an advisory referendum to give residents a chance to vote on the proposal. The turn-out was the largest in the school district's history and there were only 50 who voted in favor of the project.

THE CONTRASTING victories of Woodstock and Kaneland do not mean that problems are solved forever, officials in both towns admit.

In Woodstock, officials are looking for ways to attract more business to keep the now-successful downtown going. That, Bile says, has turned up the problem of financing.

"We're in the middle of a Catch 22," he says. "For years Woodstock has not grown at all and now that we know we are about to get more development, the bankers are still looking at the past and won't lend money here because they think it won't grow. People have trouble getting financing for business."

In Kaneland, council officials expect more battles if they are to get the kind of development they want. The area has comprehensive planning, and, according to Sugar Grove Mayor Arlyn Jahr, officials seem to have a "handle" on growth.

"I hope the speculators continue to come out here with the idea they are dealing with a bunch of hicks. Then things will be easy," Jahr says.

Issues abound, fury lacking in Crane, Frank debate

by STEVE BROWN

Congressional combatants, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Democratic challenger Edwin L. Frank, battled with velvet hammers Wednesday, disagreeing roundly, but without much fury.

Crane and Frank covered issues ranging from the formation of Lincoln County to the nation's defense posture during a 90-minute appearance before about 30 persons at a Community Forum sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

During opening 20-minute statements, Crane and Frank outlined their basic political philosophies. Crane countered criticism of his lack of involvement in local projects by pointing to efforts to get federal funds for flood control and securing federal land in Arlington Heights for the park district.

FRANK TOLD the group he wants to go to Washington to "try to solve some of the problems."

"There is a gap in education, there is a gap in transportation in this area and there is a water problem in this area," Frank said. He contended that Crane's voting record showed that he opposed many projects that would



PHILIP M. CRANE



EDWIN L. FRANK

help close this gap.

Crane noted that area taxpayers received only \$1 of every \$2 they pay to the federal government for education.

"Illinois is treated as an affluent

state, and the state will never receive any federal largess until we are reduced to the same level of other less affluent states. For anyone to lobby for increased federal education dol-

lars for Illinois is the height of folly," Crane said.

DURING A QUESTION and answer session, Frank of Hoffman Estates, said he did not believe enough taxes could be raised to form a new county.

A number of area officials have proposed a plan to have suburban townships secede from Cook County and form a new county.

"To cite figures from some of our suburban legislators, there are great economies that can be made and we can provide the same services," Crane said.

In discussing mass transportation problems, Frank suggested local community officials should meet to determine what the needs should be.

"This would not be another RTA," he cautioned.

Crane said the RTA "is just a new name for the Chicago Transit Authority," and said he fought the breaking up of the federal highway trust fund because it meant more money being funneled into urban transit systems at the expense of other programs.

Both men did indicate they would support legislation imposing stiffer penalties for persons using guns when committing crimes.

380 seized in dragnet at preserve

Nearly 380 arrests have been made by a special task force from the Cook County Forest Rangers in Deer Grove Forest Preserve as a result of a three-month crackdown on "undesirables."

Richard Sloan, chief of the forest preserve police, said Wednesday that of the total, 253 arrests were made for violating the state vehicle code, 65 for alcohol violations, 23 for miscellaneous violations and 51 for violation of forest preserve district regulations.

But the biggest arrests made by the rangers, Sloan said, were seven persons charged with dealing drugs in the forest preserve located northwest of Palatine. One of those charged with drug dealing also was arrested for unlawful use of a shotgun police found in the suspect's car.

ANOTHER 10 arrests were made for misdemeanor possession of drugs. Two juveniles also were taken into custody by rangers.

"This has truly been a concentrated effort to rid the Deer Grove area of

undesirable people," Sloan said. "It has been a wonderful program."

The Deer Grove crackdown, starting in August and tentatively ending this week, was conducted by a seven-man task force called the Special Operations Group, a unit designed "to clean up the forest preserve," Sloan said.

The group, formed in 1974, began working on the Deer Grove area after rangers and other police agencies in June finished a crackdown on "rowdies" in Busse Woods in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township.

During the summer, youths reportedly harassed picnickers, destroyed forest preserve property, bought and sold stolen goods and narcotics in Busse Woods.

Sloan said that "the rougher core of the Busse Woods group" had moved into the far western part of Deer Grove, an action which prompted the current crackdown.

"We took them in on anything we could get them on," Sloan said. "The

task force sets a pattern and concentrates on a certain location to clean it out. Sometimes the men are undercover for the job."

The task force worked on the Deer Grove crackdown in conjunction with the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) and the Northwest Rangers Division under Lt. Robert Taylor.

BECAUSE THE suspects were far west into the preserve, they weren't bothering the public as they were in the Busse Woods area, Sloan said.

Most of the arrested persons already have gone to trial, with 77 to 80 per cent of them found guilty in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sloan said.

Nearly 40 cases still pending will be heard in the Arlington Heights court Nov. 5.

"We've had excellent conviction records. The assistant state's attorney in the Arlington Heights office understands our problem with the forest preserves," Sloan said. "The judges have given us some nice cooperation."

SLOAN SAID the task force operations were kept secret for the past three months to make the team more effective in clearing out Deer Grove.

The Deer Grove crackdown fulfills a prediction of Robert Taylor, assistant director of MEG, who said in June that drug traffic in the area would increase after the Busse Woods crackdown.

Taylor said June 14 that the first crackdown would literally force drug dealers back into the Deer Grove preserve.

Authorities staged a crackdown in Deer Grove last year, resulting in a temporary cutback in crime and drug dealing.

PCP is the 'rip-off drug' with a high price for users

by DAVE IBATA

PCP — drug pushers sell it to gullible users as cocaine or a potent distillate of marijuana.

Police know PCP as an animal tranquilizer sold on the street for almost any drug and a big headache as the most popular illicit narcotic next to marijuana in the Northwest suburbs.

"It's the heroin of the Northwest suburban area," said Sgt. Robert Taylor, of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

PCP IS MANUFACTURED covertly in laboratories in the Chicago area and retails at prices even more expensive than heroin, which is used in more affluent neighborhoods, Taylor said.

PCP, or phencyclidine, hydrochloride, has been used for years by veterinarians as a primate tranquilizer. It is a synthetic chemical, a white or orange-yellow powder that smells heavily of ether and commonly passes for what it isn't.

Since the West Coast drug culture discovered it in the 1960s, PCP most often has been marketed as "TIC" or "THC," a chemical that provides marijuana's distinctive "high." However, what most drug users do not know is that THC is a liquid.

Some more brazen dealers even sell PCP as cocaine.

"THAT'S WHY they call it the rip-off drug, because most of the time it's called something else," said Thomas Kopp, police counselor at Arlington High School.

PCP "is a very potent hallucinogen" comparable in its effects to LSD, Taylor said.

It is also very expensive, he said. A gram of heroin costs between \$50 and \$60 on the street, Taylor said, while a gram of PCP sells for between \$60 and \$90. An ounce, about 30 times the weight of a gram, of PCP fetches between \$1,200 and \$1,400, Taylor said.

Taylor said MEG undercover agents purchase PCP in ounce quantities every day.

Drug users usually buy PCP in "dime" or \$10 bags, which contain a "hit" of PCP wrapped in tinfoil. PCP most often is "snorted," or sniffed; some users chew it and some even try to inject it, Taylor said.

HOWEVER PCP is taken, it produces the same effects: hyperactivity, disorientation, and in "bad trips" triggered by chemically impure doses, panic or unconsciousness.

Because the drug is commonly manufactured covertly, quality control is nonexistent. How a pusher "cuts" or

dilutes his batch to make it stretch depends on him and whatever is at hand — most often, sugar, but sometimes, strychnine.

Researchers use strychnine to paralyze laboratory animals. Strychnine can kill when used on humans.

Pushers never sell pure PCP. Usually their concoction contains only 3 per cent to 6 per cent PCP.

"It's the most abused drug," said Mount Prospect detective. "You can doctor it up and call it PCP, TIC or everything else. Good PCP used to come from the coast, but a lot of guys are abusing the chemical process and will throw all sorts of stuff in to dilute it."

HIGH SCHOOL youths often take PCP, believing it is cocaine, said Jim Pickell, a Des Plaines police juvenile officer.

And thanks to the current popularity of cocaine, informed teens who would shun PCP are tricked into buying the drug, Pickell said. "They're getting garbage," he said, "but even 'pure' coke is garbage."

When youths put garbage into their bodies, they "O.D." — overdose — on a bad trip. A PCP overdose could kill if taken in sufficient quantity to affect the heart. Continued use of PCP in

The inside story

SKIPPER WAS DRINKING — An Orleans Parish coroner said Wednesday the captain of a ferryboat that was rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states. —Page 2.

EAST COAST CAMPAIGN — With six days left in the campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed to greet them as they fight for the presidency. —Page 2.

HOW STRONG? — The strength of legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village on Nov. 2 will show the strength of the new Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, the club's leader said Wednesday. —Page 2.

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Metropolitan briefs

C&NW fare hike may be delayed

A fare hike for Chicago and North Western Ry. riders will come no earlier than Nov. 30, even if the Illinois Commerce Commission approves a requested 15 per cent increase. The ICC is expected to rule today on the request, which would increase one-way fares to the Northwest suburbs by 20-25 cents. North Western officials said Wednesday that no increase will be put into effect until Nov. 30 in hopes that terms can be reached in negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority.

Railroad spokesman James Macdonald said the decision to postpone the increase was prompted by a recent RTA offer. On Oct. 12, the RTA offered to pay the North Western about \$29 million over the next four years for its commuter service. The North Western is the only major Chicago commuter railroad which has not reached an agreement with the RTA. In the interim, the North Western had asked the ICC for a 15 per cent fare increase, and a ruling was due on Friday.

Hannon to probe cheating charge

Chicago School Supt. Joseph P. Hannon announced Wednesday a full investigation has been started into allegations a Chicago school cheated on a national reading comprehension test. Hannon told the school board he previously received information from members of the Chicago Teachers' Union that sixth-grade pupils at O'Keefe Elementary School had been coached as to what questions the test would contain.

He said a preliminary investigation at the time revealed no irregularities. A more "detailed and complete investigation is under way and will be carried out in order to determine the validity of allegations," Hannon said. He said action will be taken if the allegations prove correct. Results of test released Monday indicated that students in Chicago's public schools had improved their reading comprehension in comparison with pupils in other school systems.

3 candidates sue MSD officials

Three Republican candidates for commissioners of the Metropolitan Sanitary District filed suit Wednesday seeking the refund of \$1.2 million in alleged bribes which they claim were paid to three district officials by Ingram Barge Inc., to secure an MSD contract worth \$43 million. The candidates, William F. Griffith, Delores Foster and Wesley Rudy, filed the suit in Cook County Circuit Court, as representatives of "all citizens, residents and taxpayers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago." They asked that alleged bribe funds be turned over to the district. Named as defendants were MSD commissioners Valentine Janicki and Chester P. Majewski and Gen. Supt. Bart T. Lynam.

The suit charged that from February 1971, until the present, persons acting on behalf of Ingram spent the \$1.2 million "to influence the sanitary district" and the performance of the defendants' official duties.

Waste-to-fuel plant opens

Mayor Richard J. Daley inaugurated a waste disposal plant Wednesday which turns garbage into fuel and salvages metal scraps. The mayor said the city intends to build a second plant. Officials said the plant will handle up to 1,000 tons of garbage each day. It is connected by pipeline to a nearby Commonwealth Edison generating plant and is expected to deliver enough processed fuel to the plant to light 45,000 homes each year. Chicago expects an income of \$700,000 annually from the fuel.

Illinois briefs

State KKK called 'virtually impotent'

The Illinois Ku Klux Klan has less than 100 members and is "virtually impotent," the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said Wednesday. The legislature ordered an investigation of the Klan following reports earlier this year that the KKK had a membership of 2,000 in northern Illinois alone and was engaged in a concerted membership drive. "In the final analysis," the report said, "the Ku Klux Klan poses no current threat to the citizens of Illinois. The media reports of a Klan resurgence were initiated by Klan members themselves, who want, more than anything, to be taken seriously." The report said investigators who infiltrated the KKK found that the Klan "has less than 100 members throughout the entire state, less than 15 of whom are hard core; that the organization is not planning to launch any campaign of terror; that the members are not conspiring to deny anyone their rights; and that the Ku Klux Klan has not been and will not be the cause of any racial tensions."

Rapist gets 15-45 years in jail

Scotty Allen Turner, 17, Indianapolis, was sentenced to 15 to 45 years in prison Wednesday for his part in the multiple gang-rape of a 20-year-old mother along Interstate 57 near Champaign last June. Judge Birth Morgan of Urbana, completing 34 years on the bench, called it a "brutal, violent, outrageous crime" during the sentencing. The woman, a Monticello housewife, was driving her husband to work when the car had a flat tire, court records showed. An auto with Turner in it stopped and the driver offered to drive the husband to a gasoline station to get the tire repaired. Three other persons, including Turner remained behind. Authorities said the three subjected the woman to multiple sexual assaults, beat her and took money from her at the point of a screw driver.

Walker seeks more U.S. funds

Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he and governors from three other states plan to apply for federal designation of the states as an economic development region and become eligible for additional federal funding. Walker said he will join governors from Indiana, Iowa and Ohio in applying with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for the region status. He said under the amount and distributive formula of federal funding now available for multistate economic development regions, Illinois would share in about \$9.5 million in first-year benefits. Seven other regions already in existence receive about \$81 million from the program.

Golconda U.S. historic place

The National Park Service has added Golconda, Pope County seat, to the National Register of Historic Places. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Wednesday quoted registration documents saying, "It would be difficult to find another Ohio River community in Illinois where the experience of the past is so visibly enshrined in the fabric of the present." The designation in the register, which began listing historic places in 1966, includes most of Golconda and a small area to the north.

PCP is area's 'rip-off drug' with a high price

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any form leads to brain damage, Taylor said.

The Mount Prospect detective, who asked not to be identified, said police found PCP abundant at the recent "Kansas" rock concert at the Randhurst Ice Arena. One youth overdosed on the drug, and police arrested two 15-year-olds for possession.

THE YOUTHS had 17 tin foil hits and a one-gram bag of PCP valued at \$260. They apparently had been shooting the drug. Police confiscated syringes containing fresh traces of blood and found needle marks in the youths' arms.

Kopp said when police ask youths where they buy PCP, they always provide the same description: A stranger sold them a drug; he had long hair and wore blue jeans.

Kopp said police arrested a typical pusher at Arlington High School in March 1976. He was 16 and carried

three dime packets of the drug. He told police he had bought the PCP from a stranger at a rock concert.

However, the popularity of PCP is declining, police said. Fewer high school students experiment with the drug because "kids are getting a little wise to it," Kopp said. The youth who takes PCP usually has many emotional problems — "A kid who'll take anything."

AND EVEN FEWER teens are fooling with marijuana, Kopp said. "Most kids talk about getting drunk on Friday nights" rather than getting "high," Kopp said.

Most PCP arrests involve persons in their 20s and 30s — users who were introduced to PCP at the height of the drug craze of the '60s, police said. In many circles, PCP still is the "in" drug.

"That stuff is everywhere, doc," said the Mount Prospect detective.

Congress races net \$14.8 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause reported Wednesday that business, labor and other special interest groups gave \$14.8 million to congressional candidates through Oct. 1 and probably would go over the \$20 million mark before the election.

The citizen action group, checking financial reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, found that \$4.7 million was contributed to candidates for the Senate and House in September.

Labor groups led with \$1.7 million during the month, for a total of \$5.8

million since Jan. 1. Business associations and corporate political committees gave \$1.5 million in September, for a \$4.3 million total for the year; medical and health organizations contributed \$370,000, to reach \$2.1 million up to Oct. 1.

The biggest single contributor was the American Medical Assn. and its state affiliates, giving \$560,000 in September and reaching \$1.5 million for the year. Dairy groups were running second, with a total through September of \$769,000, with the AFL-CIO's committees close behind with \$768,000.

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Here we go again

2nd Busse Woods dedication

For the second time in four months, state officials and flood-control VIPs are planning a celebration at Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township.

At 11:15 a.m. today, Gov. Daniel Walker will officiate at "the formal dedication" of the 590-acre Busse Woods reservoir.

Last June, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan represented the statehouse at another dedication ceremony at Busse Woods.

THERE ARE OTHER similarities besides the location. But guest lists include Leo Elsel, the chief of the state's Division of Water Resources, and Tom Hamilton, the volunteer chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee. And the officials again will view the reservoir and the

surrounding recreational area by helicopter.

The officials in charge of both ceremonies, however, say there is no duplication.

The festivities last June were aimed at the \$200 million flood-control project for metropolitan Chicago and "the start of work in six separate watershed areas," said Bill Bergman, the Metropolitan Sanitary District engineer who organized the ceremony.

THAT CEREMONY "was similar to a ceremony for the laying of a cornerstone," Bergman said, adding that he selected Busse Woods because it is scenic and centrally located.

But now that the Busse Woods reservoir is completed, he said, "It de-

serves a dedication of its own." Today's gathering "is similar to when a building is topped off or completed and then dedicated," he said.

The reservoir is part of the \$38 million Salt Creek watershed project, designed to control flooding in Northwest suburban communities including Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

ALTHOUGH he said it was "negligible," Bergman said he did not know what the MSD spent for the June dedication ceremony. Out-of-town guests including Hartigan, Robert Long of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the 81st Army Band from Fort Sheridan used their own expense accounts to travel to Busse Woods, he said.

An official with the Illinois Dept. of

Transportation also declined to estimate the cost of today's dedication.

The dedication celebrations are not the first official gatherings at Busse Woods. In 1973, Walker presided at the ceremonial groundbreaking for the reservoir, and a member of his staff said Walker is returning to the reservoir today "because he worked hard for it and once vowed the lake would be holding water before his term was finished."

Nor will today be the last time officials salute each other at a newly dug reservoir. The metropolitan flood control plan includes 28 reservoirs in three states, and Bergman said each will be dedicated as it is completed. "We dedicated the Calumet River Reservoir last week," he said.

Final blood drive Nov. 13

Appointments are being taken at village hall for Palatine's final blood drive of the year Nov. 13 at the Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd. Call 358-7500 for an appointment.

The drive, co-sponsored by St. Theresa Catholic Church and Presbyterian Church, will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The village has collected 1,009 pints of blood in five previous drives this year. The village goal is 1,300 pints.

If the village reaches its goal by the end of the year, every resident will be assured of free blood replacement in an emergency, for one year.

Visit Halloween 'regulars'

Frankenstein, Dracula, the mad doctor and many more Halloween "regulars" will be at the Palatine Jaycees' haunted house to provide a spine-tingling experience this weekend.

The haunted house, 120 S. Bothwell St., will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is 50 cents.

Center honors Klug

Joyce Klug of Lake Zurich recently was named board member of the year by the board of directors of Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

Mrs. Klug resigned from the board last spring after nine years of service to accept membership on the new federally mandated Health Systems Agency.

Parks' turkey trot slated

The annual turkey trot of the Palatine Park District will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 13 at Palatine Hills Golf Course, 512 Northwest Hwy.

Entry blanks for the event, which is open to men, women, boys and girls, are available at Birchwood and Community parks. The entry fee is \$1.

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Drivers taking toll—in village trees

Palatine trees are taking a beating this year from a culprit who is hard to control—the wreckless driver.

Although exact figures are not kept, June Boston, deputy village clerk, said cases of drivers who have accidentally or purposely struck parkway trees have increased markedly this year. "It seems like a lot more this year," Mrs. Boston said.

So far this year 24 trees have been destroyed and Mrs. Boston said the figure represents only the cases in which the driver has been caught. Trees destroyed by hit-and-run drivers

are not replaced by the village.

THE POLICE department reports to Mrs. Boston each case in which the driver has been caught, and she files a claim against the driver or the driver's insurance company for the cost of replacing the tree.

She said the average cost of tree replacement is about \$400 although it is sometimes more, depending upon the type of trees destroyed.

Because trees can be planted only in the spring, it is often months before replacements can be made, which is often discouraging to residents.

"I had a woman the other day who was in tears on the phone because she came home and her tree was hit," Mrs. Boston said.

Residents, however, get particularly upset when trees are not replaced because the driver was not caught by police.

Many times residents whose parkway trees are destroyed by hit-and-run drivers will participate in the village's 50-50 tree program, in which the resident and the village split the cost of buying a tree, she said.

MRS. BOSTON SAID the problem

exists throughout the village, but the Winston Park subdivision in particular seems to be affected the most. She said most incidents involve young drivers.

The targets of wreckless driving are not confined to trees, Mrs. Boston said. She said street light poles are casualties, too.

At least six light poles have been hit by cars this year. Cost of replacement for each light pole averages more than \$900, a cost also assumed by the careless driver.

Y basketball signup open

Registration for the YBA basketball program is open for boys and girls at the Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine.

Boys in third through eighth grades and girls third through fifth grades may participate in the program.

Mike Fairhead of the YMCA said the basketball program will be divided into three leagues and will involve 108 youths.

The 15-week competition will run through Feb. 28. The cost is \$12 for YMCA members and \$18 for nonmembers. For more information, call 359-2400.

Voter hotline planned

The Palatine League of Women Voters will staff a voter information hotline service Monday and Tuesday. Persons with questions about voting should call 359-4430.

The league also will provide rides to polling places to persons in need of transportation who call.

The local scene

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Bucky makes his Dent in business

by JOHN LAMPINEN
His desk was among all the others just inside the entrance.
But the receptionist asked the visitor for identification before letting him in.

Visitors do not walk into Bell Screw Co., Elk Grove Village, and get to see Bucky Dent just because they want to.

The receptionist said ok, wait just a second and turned to Dent, no more than 10 feet away.

DENT PLACED A coffee cup down on the top of his desk, straightened his tie and came over in the same short, side-stepping gait that is familiar from television.

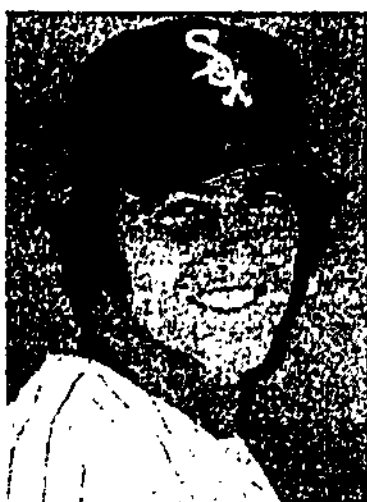
He's not a big man. But his 5-foot, 9-inch frame seemed bigger than it appears out on the infield at Comiskey Park.

Certainly too big a man to go walking around with a boyish name like Bucky. But then, it runs in the family. His wife's name is Stormy.

Actually, Bucky Dent does not have that much of a problem with visitors. His notoriety still allows him privacy. "Sometimes they recognize me," he conceded. "All it takes is one person to know who you are. Five minutes later, everybody knows who you are. It's part of the fun of being a baseball player."

It doesn't get in the way, he said. Sure, a few of the employees at Bell Screw, 1425 Chase Ave., were a little awestruck when he first started working there. But they quickly got over it, Dent said, and found out he was a person just like anybody else.

IF ANYTHING, HE said, his being a baseball player has helped him get



BUCKY DENT

along with everybody. They talk to him about baseball and tease him about the White Sox.

"They're all just down-to-earth people," he observed. "I want to be able to get along with the people I work with. I don't want to put myself above anyone."

He sat back in his chair, rested his head on his hand and waited for another question. The 1975 All Star ring glittered on his finger.

His notoriety helped him land the job at Bell Screw, he said. He knew someone who knew someone and the job offer came via that route.

"If I wasn't a baseball player," he observed, "I probably would have never gotten a job here."

The reason he took the job, he said, is that this is where he plays. Persons know him in the Chicago area, and he might as well take advantage of that, he was told.

THAT MEANT moving his family to suburban Darien from his home in Sarasota, Fla., where baseball is only a springtime fling.

He started at Bell as a trainee last October. This summer, during road trips, he'd occasionally take time out to meet company representatives and buyers from all over the country.

"I feel that I can't play baseball all my life," Dent said. "Some guys get out of baseball, and they don't have a job."

That doesn't mean that he wouldn't like to coach or manage someday. It just means he's realistic.

"So far, I really enjoy it," he said. "It's a competitive field because there're a lot of nuts and bolts people out there. Being a baseball player, it'll help me get into a place where another salesman might not get in."

He paused, setting his timing for the quip:

"THAT IS, IF they're for the White Sox. If they're Cub fans, I don't get any place."

Just one more question. The inevitable question for a ballplayer.

How long does he think it will be before the last-place White Sox are good enough to be pennant contenders?

Not too long, Dent said. The Sox are only a couple of power hitters away.

But spring and baseball are a long way off. Dent led his visitor to the door, returned to his desk and took a long sip of coffee.

4 juveniles seized in school arson case

Palatine investigators have arrested four juveniles for the weekend burglary and arson of a village school and an adjacent mobile classroom.

Two 15-year-olds, a 14-year-old and a 13-year-old allegedly broke into and vandalized Virginia Lake School, 925 Rohlwing Rd., and caused \$500 damage between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 3:43 a.m. Sunday.

The boys then set fire to a mobile classroom outside the school at about 3 a.m. Sunday, police said. Damage to environmental studies material stored in the trailer was estimated at \$10,000 by insurance investigators Wednesday.

THE SEVERELY DAMAGED trail-

er reportedly was worth \$8,200 in August 1966 when it was new.

Police said an investigation by Russell Sinkler, Palatine police counselor at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., resulted in the arrests of the 14-year-old and two 15-year-olds at the school Monday afternoon.

The 13-year-old reportedly was brought to police later that day by his father.

Police said the arrests also cleared up previous acts of vandalism during the past month at the school in which the youths allegedly broke windows and spray-painted a car.

Police said the youths gave them no reason for the vandalism.

ONCE INSIDE THE elementary

school, the youths allegedly smashed windows, stole and discharged fire extinguishers, rifled through desks, emptied glue and urinated in a hallway. The youths then went outside and smashed windows of two mobile units and used paper and matches to set fire to a third, police said.

Police released the youths to their parents' custody Monday night. Complaints of delinquency for burglary and arson will be lodged against them in Cook County Juvenile Court, police said.

Police said the youths also may be charged under the village's recently enacted vandalism ordinance, which holds parents financially responsible for their children's acts.

Illuminated sign law approved

An ordinance regulating the use of illuminated signs has been approved by the Palatine Village Board. The measure permits such signs only in business districts and requires the signs be visible for at least three seconds, contain no more than 12 characters, and that no signs be allowed at street intersections.

Sidewalk plan referred

The proposed sidewalk installation along Colfax Street from Smith Street to the Palatine post office has been referred to the board of local improvements. If property owners along the proposed sidewalk path refuse to contribute voluntarily the estimated \$12,000 toward the project, a special assessment will be levied.

48-acre parcel annexed

The 48-acre parcel on Roselle Road north of the Square D Inc. site at Roselle and Euclid roads was annexed by the village board. Zoning on the newly annexed property will be single-family.

Fruit sale slated at Fremd High

The Instrumental Assn. of Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, will sell oranges and grapefruit beginning Friday until Nov. 24 and will deliver the fruit on Dec. 11.

Red grapefruit is priced at \$3.25 for a small box (18-20) and \$8.50 for a large box (35-40). Oranges are \$3 for a small box (40-50) and \$8 for a large box (80).

Fruit can be ordered from band members and their parents or by calling 358-6222, ext. 72.

Rides to flu clinics set for ill, elderly

Rides will be provided Palatine Township residents unable to get to the swine flu clinics for the elderly and chronically ill Saturday and Sunday.

Volunteers are needed as drivers, clerks and for general help. Nurses also are needed. Call 358-6700 or 398-8500 to volunteer.

The immunization clinics will be at Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 Oak St., and Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd. The clinics will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.



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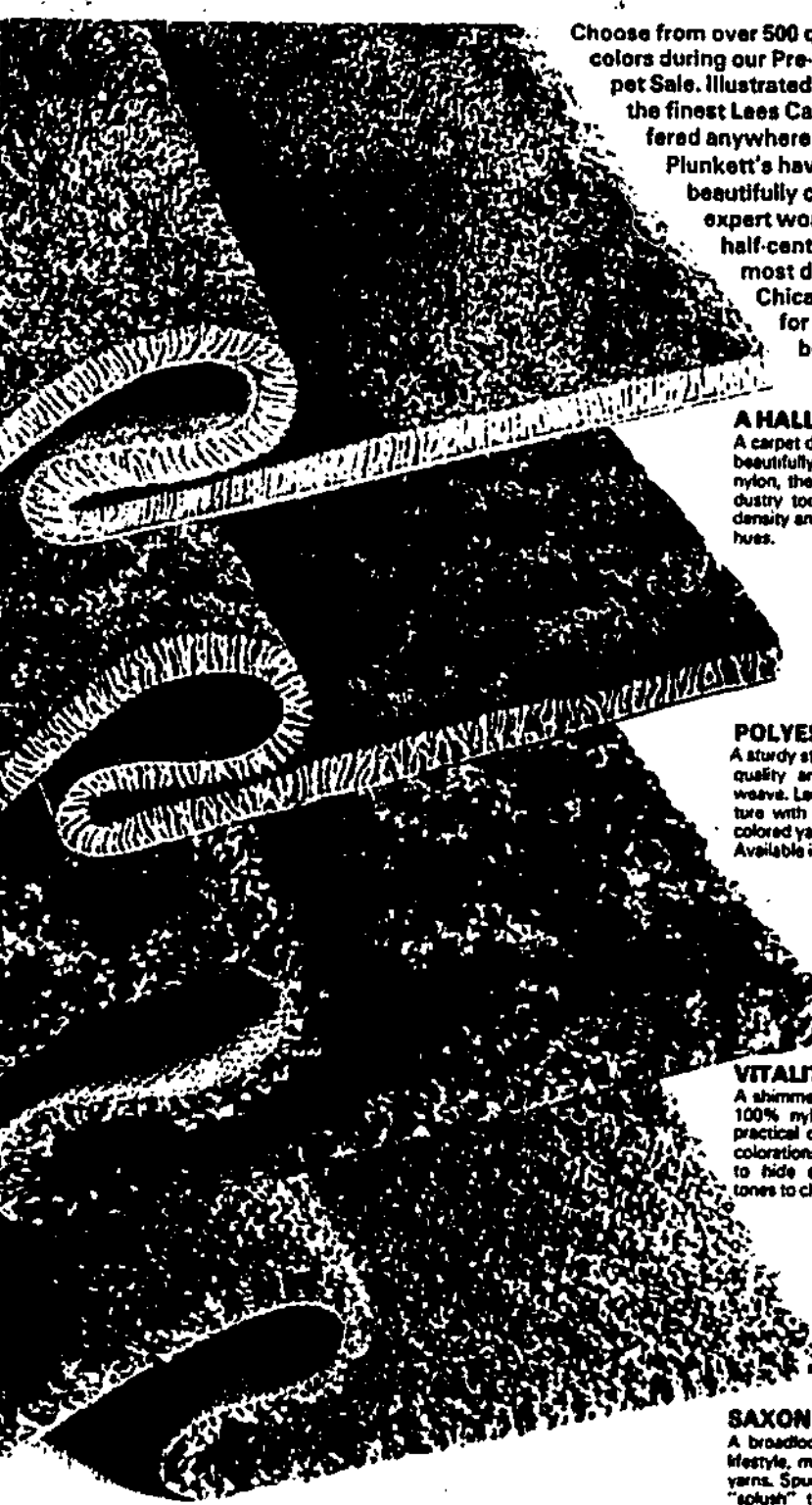
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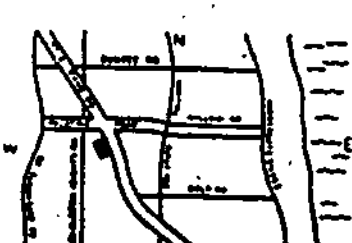


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Downtown Woodstock—revival in the collar counties.

Fringe-area growth happening as planned

In parts of the collar counties surrounding Cook, suburban developments are springing up overnight in classic replays of suburban growth. In other areas, however, slower, better-planned development is the rule.

In Woodstock, the McHenry County seat that clearly is destined to become at least partly a Chicago suburb, development has taken the form of a planned facelift of the downtown before it could be killed entirely by new shopping centers.

In Kaneland, a 140-square mile area covering most of western Kane County, the planning has taken the form of cautious, effective resistance to the blandishments of developers with large ideas and vague promises.

THE TWO CASES epitomize many of the hopes of those who are watching the future of the counties on the fringes of urban growth.

In this political year, they also serve as signs to political leaders that the residents of the collar counties, although as diverse as those in any part of the state, are prepared to take concerted action when they see ways to make their part of Illinois better.

Woodstock's development has centered on the city square, a large park surrounded by thriving business, including the "Old Court House," an historic building reconstructed to house small shops and a restaurant.

The downtown is getting another attraction in the renovation of the Woodstock Opera House, an imposing structure recently declared a national landmark where Orson Wells, among others, once appeared.

The downtown has been developed through cooperation between local businessmen, city officials and civic groups. The result, officials say, has been to attract persons to Woodstock from considerable distances. "Word has gotten out that this is a nice place to come visit," says David Bile, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN KANELAND, coordinated community action took another form in 1973, when developers came into the area and proposed Mark Seven, a "new town" development that would have brought 60,000 persons into an area where there are now just 8,000.

The proposal brought the Kaneland Council of Governments, a

regional planning group, into action, along with many of the area's citizens.

"The advent of Mark Seven seemed to focus everything on what we have here," says Fred Nelsner, chairman of the council plan committee. "The developers were shocked that people rose up to do battle."

Mark Seven was stopped when the council convinced the Kaneland School District to run an advisory referendum to give residents a chance to vote on the proposal. The turn-out was the largest in the school district's history and there were only 50 who voted in favor of the project.

THE CONTRASTING victories of Woodstock and Kaneland do not mean that problems are solved forever, officials in both towns admit.

In Woodstock, officials are looking for ways to attract more business to keep the now-successful downtown going. That, Bile says, has turned up the problem of financing.

"We're in the middle of a Catch 22," he says. "For years Woodstock has not grown at all and now that we know we are about to get more development, the bankers are still looking at the past and won't lend money here because they think it won't grow. People have trouble getting financing for business."

In Kaneland, council officials expect more battles if they are to get the kind of development they want. The area has comprehensive planning, and, according to Sugar Grove Mayor Arlyn Jahr, officials seem to have a "handle" on the growth.

"I hope the speculators continue to come out here with the idea they are dealing with a bunch of hicks. Then things will be easy," Jahr says.

Issues abound, fury lacking in Crane, Frank debate

by STEVE BROWN
Congressional combatants, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Democratic challenger Edwin L. Frank, battled with velvet hammers Wednesday, disagreeing roundly, but without much fury.

Crane and Frank covered issues ranging from the formation of Lincoln County to the nation's defense posture during a 90-minute appearance before about 30 persons at a Community Forum sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

During opening 20-minute statements, Crane and Frank outlined their basic political philosophies. Crane countered criticism of his lack of involvement in local projects by pointing to efforts to get federal funds for flood control and securing federal land in Arlington Heights for the park district.

FRANK TOLD the group he wants to go to Washington to "try to solve some of the problems."

"There is a gap in education, there is a gap in transportation in this area and there is a water problem in this area," Frank said. He contended that Crane's voting record showed that he opposed many projects that would



PHILIP M. CRANE



EDWIN L. FRANK

help close this gap.

Crane noted that area taxpayers received only \$1 of every \$2 they pay to the federal government for education. "Illinois is treated as an affluent

state, and the state will never receive any federal largess until we are reduced to the same level of other less affluent states. For anyone to lobby for increased federal education dol-

lars for Illinois is the height of folly," Crane said.

DURING A QUESTION and answer session, Frank of Hoffman Estates, said he did not believe enough taxes could be raised to form a new county.

A number of area officials have proposed a plan to have suburban townships secede from Cook County and form a new county.

"To cite figures from some of our suburban legislators, there are great economies that can be made and we can provide the same services," Crane said.

In discussing mass transportation problems, Frank suggested local community officials should meet to determine what the needs should be.

"This would not be another RTA," he cautioned.

Crane said the RTA "is just a new name for the Chicago Transit Authority," and said he fought the breaking up of the federal highway trust fund because it meant more money being funneled into urban transit systems at the expense of other programs.

Both men did indicate they would support legislation imposing stiffer penalties for persons using guns when committing crimes.

To mediate tenant disputes

Apartments sour on liaison panel

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
Tenant-landlord disputes are among the inescapable facts of apartment life.

But several Mount Prospect apartment managers prefer ironing out problems with tenants face-to-face rather than channeling disputes through a special mediating board as proposed by village Trustee Michael H. Minton.

Minton suggested the village establish a board of tenants and landlords from Mount Prospect's 23 apartment complexes to air and resolve grievances. One trustee would serve on the panel as a liaison to the village board.

"THE PROBLEM with this kind of association is the fact that other property's problems become ours," said Greg Norvik, property manager of Lincoln Property, owners of The Colony, Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Norvik said a mediating board might hear a complaint from one tenant and identify the problem with all

apartment complexes. "In many cases the complaints are unwarranted," he said.

Norvik said it is difficult to "weed out the outrageous complaints from the legitimate ones" received from tenants. Common among tenants' gripes are a lack of quick, efficient maintenance work and the cleanliness of commonly used areas such as halls and laundry facilities, Norvik said.

"From managers to the renters, it's the payment of rent on time and damage done to the apartment which must be reflected in knocking off some from security deposits," Norvik said.

Minton said his Mount Prospect law firm receives about 10 phone calls a week from tenants concerning the return of security deposits — indicating to the trustee a need for the mediating board.

ALTHOUGH NORVIK said he never encounters what he feels are severe problems with Colony residents, he

said when complaints do arise, "It's much easier for the landlord and tenant to deal on a one-to-one basis. Nine out of 10 times that's more productive."

Nola Stephen, manager of Timberlake apartments, 1444 S. Busse Rd., said she does not receive any complaints she cannot handle. Mrs. Stephen said airplane noise, vandalism and increased rents are the primary concerns of Timberlake tenants.

"If tenants have complaints, they call us. Whatever has to be done, we do it. If the manager can't handle things himself, the renters who own it (the property) should take it up," she said.

Unsupervised teen-agers and uncontrolled dogs are the biggest problems for the management at the Gladstone apartments, 2000 W. Algonquin Rd., said Resident Mgr. Barbara Uccardi.

"BUT THE PEOPLE here aren't

really troubled by any problems," Ms. Uccardi said.

Gail Markovits, leasing consultant for the Forest Cove apartments, Busse Road and Forest Cove, said she rarely gets "big heavy complaints" from her tenants. "If tenants have any grievances they come right to us," Ms. Markovits said.

Although local landlords and apartment complex owners see little need for a grievance board in Mount Prospect, some agreed they would make an effort to participate in joint tenant-landlord negotiations. "Sure we'd try it," Norvik said. "But I don't think the time and effort is really worth it."

The inside story

SKIPPER WAS DRINKING — An Orleans Parish coroner said Wednesday the captain of a ferryboat that was rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states. —Page 3.

EAST COAST CAMPAIGN — With six days left in the campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed to greet them as they fight for the presidency. —Page 3.

HOW STRONG? — The strength of legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village on Nov. 2 will show the strength of the new Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, the club's leader said Wednesday. —Page 8.

PCP is the 'rip-off drug' with a high price for users

by DAVE IBATA
PCP — drug pushers sell it to gullible users as cocaine or a potent distillate of marijuana.

Police know PCP as an animal tranquilizer sold on the street for almost any drug and a big headache as the most popular illicit narcotic next to marijuana in the Northwest suburbs.

"It's the heroin of the Northwest suburban area," said Sgt. Robert Taylor, of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (NEDG).

PCP IS MANUFACTURED covertly in laboratories in the Chicago area and retails at prices even more expensive than heroin, which is used in more affluent neighborhoods, Taylor said.

PCP, or phencyclidine hydrochloride, has been used for years by veterinarians as a primate tranquilizer. It is a synthetic chemical, a white or orange-yellow powder that smells heavily of ether and commonly passes for what it isn't.

Since the West Coast drug culture discovered it in the 1960s, PCP most often has been marketed as "TIC" or "THC," a chemical that provides marijuana's distinctive "high." However, what most drug users do not know is that THC is a liquid.

Some more brazen dealers even sell PCP as cocaine.

"THAT'S WHY they call it the rip-off drug, because most of the time it's called something else," said Thomas Kopp, police counselor at Arlington High School.

PCP "is a very potent hallucinogen" comparable in its effects to LSD, Taylor said.

It is also very expensive, he said. A gram of heroin costs between \$50 and \$60 on the street, Taylor said, while a gram of PCP sells for between \$80 and \$90. An ounce, about 30 times the weight of a gram, of PCP fetches between \$1,200 and \$1,400, Taylor said.

Taylor said MEG undercover agents purchase PCP in once-over quantities every day.

Drug users usually buy PCP in "dime" or \$10 bags, which contain a "hit" of PCP wrapped in Lintoll. PCP most often is "snorted," or sniffed; some users chew it and some even try to inject it, Taylor said.

HOWEVER PCP is taken, it produces the same effects: hyperactivity, disorientation, and in "bad trips" triggered by chemically impure doses, panic or unconsciousness.

Because the drug is commonly manufactured covertly, quality control is nonexistent. How a pusher "cuts" or

dilutes his batch to make it stretch depends on him and whatever is at hand — most often, sugar, but sometimes, strychnine.

Researchers use strychnine to paralyze laboratory animals. Strychnine can kill when used on humans.

Pushers never sell pure PCP. Usually their concoction contains only 3 per cent to 6 per cent PCP.

"It's the most abused drug," said Mount Prospect detective. "You can doctor it up and call it PCP, TIC or everything else. Good PCP used to come from the coast, but a lot of guys are abusing the chemical process and will throw all sorts of stuff in to dilute it."

HIGH SCHOOL youths often take PCP, believing it is cocaine, said Jim Pickell, a Des Plaines police juvenile officer.

And thanks to the current popularity of cocaine, informed teens who would shun PCP are tricked into buying the drug, Pickell said. "They're getting garbage," he said, "but even 'pure' coke is garbage."

When youths put garbage into their bodies, they "O.D." — overdose — on a bad trip. A PCP overdose could kill if taken in sufficient quantity to affect the heart. Continual use of PCP in

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Metropolitan briefs

C&NW fare hike may be delayed

A fare hike for Chicago and North Western Ry. riders will come no earlier than Nov. 30, even if the Illinois Commerce Commission approves a requested 15 per cent increase. The ICC is expected to rule today on the request, which would increase one-way fares to the Northwest suburbs by 20-25 cents. North Western officials said Wednesday that no increase will be put into effect until Nov. 30 in hopes that terms can be reached in negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority.

Railroad spokesman James Macdonald said the decision to postpone the increase was prompted by a recent RTA offer. On Oct. 12, the RTA offered to pay the North Western about \$29 million over the next four years for its commuter service. The North Western is the only major Chicago commuter railroad which has not reached an agreement with the RTA. In the interim, the North Western had asked the ICC for a 15 per cent fare increase, and a ruling was due on Friday.

Hannon to probe cheating charge

Chicago School Supt. Joseph P. Hannon announced Wednesday a full investigation has been started into allegations a Chicago school cheated on a national reading comprehension test. Hannon told the school board he previously received information from members of the Chicago Teachers' Union that sixth-grade pupils at O'Keefe Elementary School had been coached as to what questions the test would contain.

He said a preliminary investigation at the time revealed no irregularities. A more "detailed and complete investigation is under way and will be carried out in order to determine the validity of allegations," Hannon said. He said action will be taken if the allegations prove correct. Results of test released Monday indicated that students in Chicago's public schools had improved their reading comprehension in comparison with pupils in other school systems.

3 candidates sue MSD officials

Three Republican candidates for commissioners of the Metropolitan Sanitary District filed suit Wednesday seeking the refund of \$1.2 million in alleged bribes which they claim were paid to three district officials by Ingram Barge Inc., to secure an MSD contract worth \$43 million. The candidates, William F. Griffith, Delores Foster and Wesley Rudy, filed the suit in Cook County Circuit Court, as representatives of "all citizens, residents and taxpayers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago." They asked that alleged bribe funds be turned over to the district. Named as defendants were MSD commissioners Valentine Janicki and Chester P. Majewski and Gen. Supt. Bart T. Lynam.

The suit charged that from February 1971, until the present, persons acting on behalf of Ingram spent the \$1.2 million, "to influence the sanitary district" and the performance of the defendants' official duties.

Waste-to-fuel plant opens

Mayor Richard J. Daley inaugurated a waste disposal plant Wednesday which turns garbage into fuel and salvages metal scraps. The mayor said the city intends to build a second plant. Officials said the plant will handle up to 1,000 tons of garbage each day. It is connected by pipeline to a nearby Commonwealth Edison generating plant and is expected to deliver enough processed fuel to the plant to light 45,000 homes each year. Chicago expects an income of \$700,000 annually from the fuel.

Illinois briefs

State KKK called 'virtually impotent'

The Illinois Ku Klux Klan has less than 100 members and is "virtually impotent," the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said Wednesday. The legislature ordered an investigation of the Klan following reports earlier this year that the KKK had a membership of 2,000 in northern Illinois alone and was engaged in a concerted membership drive. "In the final analysis," the report said, "the Ku Klux Klan poses no current threat to the citizens of Illinois. The media reports of a Klan resurgence were initiated by Klan members themselves, who want, more than anything, to be taken seriously." The report said investigators who infiltrated the KKK found that the Klan "has less than 100 members throughout the entire state, less than 15 of whom are hard core; that the organization is not planning to launch any campaign of terror; that the members are not conspiring to deny anyone their rights; and that the Ku Klux Klan has not been and will not be the cause of any racial tensions."

Rapist gets 15-45 years in jail

Scotty Allen Turner, 17, Indianapolis, was sentenced to 15 to 45 years in prison Wednesday for his part in the multiple gang-rape of a 20-year-old mother along Interstate 57 near Champaign last June. Judge Birth Morgan of Urbana, completing 34 years on the bench, called it a "brutal, violent, outrageous crime" during the sentencing. The woman, a Monticello housewife, was driving her husband to work when the car had a flat tire, court records showed. An auto with Turner in it stopped and the driver offered to drive the husband to a gasoline station to get the tire repaired. Three other persons, including Turner remained behind. Authorities said the three subjected the woman to multiple sexual assaults, beat her and took money from her at the point of a screw driver.

Walker seeks more U.S. funds

Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he and governors from three other states plan to apply for federal designation of the states as an economic development region and become eligible for additional federal funding. Walker said he will join governors from Indiana, Iowa and Ohio in applying with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for the region status. He said under the amount and distributive formula of federal funding now available for multistate economic development regions, Illinois would share in about \$9.5 million in first-year benefits. Seven other regions already in existence receive about \$61 million from the program.

Golconda U.S. historic place

The National Park Service has added Golconda, Pope County seat, to the National Register of Historic Places. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Wednesday quoted registration documents saying, "It would be difficult to find another Ohio River community in Illinois where the experience of the past is so visibly enshrined in the fabric of the present." The designation in the register, which began listing historic places in 1960, includes most of Golconda and a small area to the north.

PCP is area's costly 'rip-off drug'

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any form leads to brain damage, Taylor said.

The Mount Prospect detective, who asked not to be identified, said police found PCP abundant at the recent "Kansas" rock concert at the Randhurst Ice Arena. One youth overdosed on the drug, and police arrested two 15-year-olds for possession.

THE YOUTHS had 17 tinfoil hits and a one-gram bag of PCP valued at \$260. They apparently had been shooting the drug. Police confiscated syringes containing fresh traces of blood and found needle marks in the youths' arms.

Kopp said when police ask youths where they buy PCP, they always provide the same description: A stranger sold them a drug; he had long hair and wore blue jeans.

Kopp said police arrested a typical pusher at Arlington High School in March 1976. He was 16 and carried

three dime packets of the drug. He told police he had bought the PCP from a stranger at a rock concert.

However, the popularity of PCP is declining, police said. Fewer high school students experiment with the drug because "kids are getting a little wise to it," Kopp said. The youth who takes PCP usually has many emotional problems — "A kid who'll take anything."

AND EVEN FEWER teens are fooling with marijuana, Kopp said. "Most kids talk about getting drunk on Friday nights" rather than getting "high," Kopp said.

Most PCP arrests involve persons in their 20s and 30s — users who were introduced to PCP at the height of the drug craze of the '60s, police said. In many circles, PCP still is the "in" drug.

"That stuff is everywhere, doc," said the Mount Prospect detective.

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ing High School cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Jane Terbell, Wheeling village sanitarian, said the village needs at least 50 more volunteers to assist in the inoculation program. She said Cook County officials have asked that 200 volunteers and 40 professionals be available for the two-day clinic.

"WE HAVE 94 volunteers right now. We should have at least 50 more or it will mean an awful lot of work for the few people who did volunteer. They'll have to work straight through

the clinic," she said.

Volunteers will do "no professional work" but will assist in "paperwork and traffic control" in the clinic, Mrs. Terbell said. Volunteers will be trained by the Cook County Health Dept., which will provide all equipment and the vaccine. Doctors and nurses will administer vaccinations.

The clinics are two of 20 that are being conducted in Northwest suburban Cook County, although residents may visit any clinic to receive the vaccine. Organizers of the program

have said no one under 18 years old will be inoculated. Health officials have said it takes up to three weeks to prove sufficient immunity from swine flu.

Residents interested in helping out can call the Wheeling Health Dept. at 537-2141 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or Alberta Klocke at 537-0574 after 4:30 p.m.

Board meeting rescheduled Nov. 3

The Mount Prospect Village Board will meet Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The meeting, originally scheduled Nov. 2, was changed because of the election.

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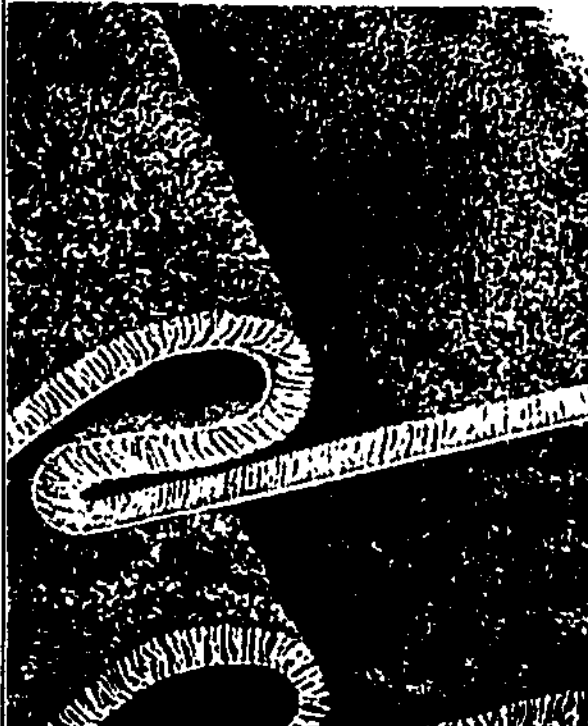


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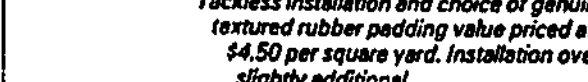
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In the meat-and-potatoes business world...

Paper clips are proved staples



STAPLERS ARE the main stock and trade of ACCO International Inc., Wheeling. The firm's other major product is the paper clip.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When Lloyd's Bank of England surveyed the fate of 100,000 paper clips circulating in their offices, the bank discovered the simple wire fasteners are used for many purposes other than holding papers together.

The survey showed 14,163 paper clips were twisted and broken during phone calls, 17,200 were used as makeshift suspender hooks, 5,434 were used as toothpicks, 5,308 were used as nail cleaners, 3,196 were used as pipe cleaners and 19,143 were used as substitute chips in card games.

That's not to mention the thousands of paper clips that landed on the floor and in the garbage can.

BUT THAT'S ALL well and good with William Carvell because he's in the business of producing paper clips and staples — things that allow people to get their act together — and he doesn't care what they do with the fasteners, just so long as they buy them.

Behind the walls of ACCO International's world headquarters in Wheeling, Carvell, assistant vice president of sales, and other company officials work on ways to make their products better than those of their numerous competitors.

But, alas, the paper clip and staple look basically as they did at the turn of the century when they were invented, and they probably will look and work the same way in the year 2000, Carvell said.

"THE PAPER CLIP is too inexpensive and too easy to use to be easily replaced," he said. "What we try to do is make it sturdier by using stronger metal. But, we don't actually change the form or the use because we can't. It's just a paper clip."

The company makes about \$50 million a year selling more than six billion paper clips, 100 clips to a box, and an uncountable number of staples that come 5,000 to a box.

ACCO also produces in its main headquarters at 770 S. Acco Plaza, staplers, metal fasteners, binders and other products that help organize the gobs of paper shuffled each working day throughout the world.

"THERE IS NO substitute for the paper clip. It's small, convenient and it holds things together temporarily without leaving a mark," said Carvell, who admits that a sales pitch at this stage in the game isn't really necessary.

People need paper clips like they need sleep.

It's a steady business that doesn't rely on holiday motivated sales. Stationery store owners buy their annual supplies of one to three million paper clips as do corporations, schools and other groups.

There's one client in Los Angeles who stocks up regularly to make paper clip jewelry and sculptures. A few watch makers buy paper clips to use in their repair work, while college students usually place an order once each year for enough clips to set a new paperclip chain record.

ACCO EVEN SET out to prove at a trade show one year that you can do almost anything with the little twists by manufacturing a 40-pound dress made of 30,000 paper clips, Carvell said.

The company has light-weight paper clips for the economy-minded businessman and heavy-duty clips for heavyweights of the business world.

What they don't have is an idea about what will eventually replace the paper clip.

"We're convinced that the demise of the paper clip and other fasteners is a long way off," Carvell said.

With that in mind, the company recently moved its 750 employees and main operations to Wheeling from Chicago, seeking room to expand. All of the company's products are manufactured at the new site except for paper clips and staples which are made at a south Chicago plant, he said.

"YOU KNOW THE paper clip was invented by an English businessman at the turn of the century who got tired of sticking himself with bank pins," Carvell said.

Bank pins, much like straight pins, were used to hold papers together and are still used in parts of Europe today, he said.

"It's no glamor product, I'll admit," Carvell said. "It's just a meat and potatoes item that doesn't necessarily change with the times, it just keeps up with them."

Village blood drive rescheduled Nov. 4

Mount Prospect's monthly community blood drive will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

The drive, originally planned for Nov. 2, was rescheduled because of election day, volunteer blood drive chairman Norma Murauskis said.

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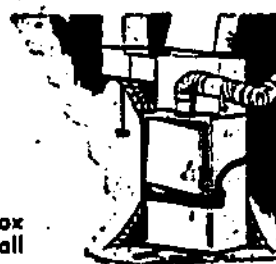
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